The Washington Post is the only Washington newspaper publishing the reports of The Associated Press every morning. For home delivery call National 4205.

The Washington Post.

Weather—Mostly fair today; tomorrow possibly showers; not much change in temperature. Temperature — Highest, 86; lowest, 68. Details on page 8.

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FIVE CENTS. WASHINGTON & SUBURBS | TEN CENTS. ELSEWHERE

WATSON SEES FIRE HAZARDS IN 14 SCHOOLS

Combustible Floors and Lack of Escapes Are Criticized.

CONDITION STRESSED BY CHIEF SINCE 1919

Outside Stairways Held Need in Several Buildings.

METHOD OF STORING WASTE PAPER IS HIT

Portable Structures Ought to Be Replaced by Fire-Proof Buildings, Claim.

Fourteen elementary public schools having combustible floors are not properly equipped with fire escapes, despite the fact that this condition has been stressed since 1919, the District Commissioners and the Board of Education were told yesterday in a report dealing with fire hazards in the public schools.

The report was transmitted to the Commissioners by Albert L. Harris, municipal architect, and Fire Chief George S. Watson. It was compiled, after a tour of inspection by E. L. Jones, fire inspector, and J. E. Lyles, estimator of the District repair shop, and forwarded to Chief Watson with the indorsement of C. G. Achstetter, acting fire marshal.

"Special attention" was called to these schools in the report, which declared that "some of these buildings are not properly equipped with the necessary number of fire escapes.

Ladders Called Unsafe.

"Others are equipped with vertical ladder fire escapes which are unsafe for children to use in case of emergency. These fire escapes are only fit for firemen to use while fighting fire. Attention has been called to these schools in each annual report since 1919 (and the inspectors underscored the year 1919) but so far nothing has been done in this matter. These schools should be equipped with an outside fire stairway or an inclosed fireproof stairway in a fireproof tower. The names and locations of these schools are as follows:

Curtis, O street between Thirty-second and Thirty-third streets northwest.

Cardozo, First and I streets southwest.

Cardozo High School, M near First street northwest.

Dennison, S between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets northwest.

Other Schools Listed.

Force, Massachusetts avenue between Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets northwest; Gales, First and G streets northwest; Grant, G between Twenty-first and Twenty-second streets northwest; Henry, P, between Sixth and Seventh streets northwest; Lincoln, Second and C streets southeast; Peabody, Fifth and C streets northeast; Seaton, I, between Second and Third streets northwest; Stevens, Twenty-first between K and L streets northwest; Sumner, Seventeenth and M streets northwest; Webster, Tenth and H streets northwest.

The report dealt with various fire hazards in the schools, prefacing its detailed comment with the statement that "conditions in the various schools in the District of Columbia were found to be much improved since the previous inspection. However there still remains much room for further improvement as will be noted by various recommendations mentioned in the report."

Waste Paper Storage Hit.

Waste paper is kept in burlap bags in several schools which "is very unsafe since it is likely to cause fires," the report said, adding that "several

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

Four Men Escape From Fairfax Jail

Batter Hole Through Wall and Flee; Sheriff's Wife Gives Alarm.

Battering a two-foot hole through a rear wall in the Fairfax County jail in Fairfax, Va., four prisoners made their getaway last night.

The four were Nicholas Breeden, 19 years old, of Washington; Taylor Edwards, 47 years old, of Clifton Station, in the county; Edward Maddox, 30 years old, of near Accotink, Va., and William Parrigan, 23 years old, of Alexandria.

In gaining their freedom, one of the men stumbled, in the darkness, over a washtub and attracted the attention of Mrs. E. P. Kirby, wife of Sheriff Kirby, who gave the alarm. Deputies and volunteers scoured the neighborhood in vain, and bloodhounds from the Lorton Reformatory were placed on the trail.

Blindness Lifts, Man Sees Wife First Time

Freed from seven years of total blindness by an operation, John C. Marsh, insurance salesman, shown above with his wife, held an informal celebration yesterday.

Surgeon's Skill Enables J. C. Marsh to Gaze on Girl He Wed in '25.

By DUNCAN I. HASELL.

A man who has been living with his wife for five years saw her for the first time last Thursday; saw for the first time the attractive home that he bought for her, and the friends that he has known for years only by the sound of their voices.

John C. Marsh, 35, of 9412 Brookville pike, doesn't believe in miracles, but he is convinced that the Lord helps those who help themselves. When he became totally blind in 1923 from central bilateral cataracts on both eyes, he decided that he would "go on his own," with the help of the Lord.

Forced from a postoffice position by his failing sight, he took up the insurance business with the Atlantic Life Insurance Co. He memorized his company's contracts by having a stenographer read them to him, and, scorning guidance, went out into days and nights that looked the same. For five years he worked from 10 to 12 hours daily, making more money

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

COMMITTEE DROPS PACT DATA DEMAND

Favorable Report on Naval Treaty to Be Made to Senate This Week.

FLOOR FIGHT POSSIBLE

By ALBERT W. FOX.

Senator Borah, chairman of the foreign relations committee, will not press for the committee's right to obtain the so-called secret documents connected with the London naval treaty and expects to report the pact favorably to the Senate early this week. Mr. Borah's report will consist of about two lines and will consist merely of transmitting the treaty with recommendation that it be ratified.

The committee, under Mr. Borah's leadership, will insist, if necessary, upon curbing further efforts to obtain the documents, and it is stated that a majority vote will effectively snuff out any move to await more information before the committee acts on the pact.

It is conceded that the Senate has a right to the documents, but Senator Borah maintains that the Senate is powerless in face of the refusal of the President to transmit them.

Senators Shipstead, Moses, Hiram Johnson, Black and others may make a renewed effort to obtain further information respecting the extraneous matter connected with the pact when the committee meets tomorrow. But they realize that Senator Borah has

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

CIVIL SERVICE JOBS IN CITY JUMP 2,000

65,778 Employes on U. S. Pay Roll, Showing Gain Over Figures for 1927.

CENSUS HELPS INCREASE

There has been an increase of more than 2,000 annually in the number of Federal executive civil service employes in the District in the past three years, according to figures just made public by the Civil Service Commission.

Figures for June, 1927, showed that there were then 58,800 employes in executive departments on the Federal civil service pay rolls, that being the smallest number since Armistice Day, 1918, when there were 117,760 employes of the Government in Washington, exclusive of Congress, the judiciary, and the military and naval forces.

The increase has been consistent each year since 1927, the latest figures, as of April 30, 1930, showing 65,778 Federal executive civil service workers in the Capital. This year's increase is accounted for principally by creation of the new Federal Farm Board, employing 207, and expansion of the Department of Commerce by employment of 1,762 additional workers for compilation of the census figures. It is expected that within a year this number will be increased by another 4,000 to 5,000,

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Prestes Dinner Rekindles Old Longworth-Gann Feud

Hoover Escorts Curtis' Sister; Speaker and Wife Absent.

The Longworth-Gann social feud, between Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, wife of Speaker Longworth, and Mrs. Dolly Gann, sister and official hostess of Vice President Curtis, broke out in full flavor again last night when Mrs. Longworth refused to attend the dinner given by the Brazilian Ambassador to President Hoover and Dr. Julio Prestes, president-eelct of Brazil and the Nation's guest.

Perhaps the reason was that President Hoover had agreed to escort Mrs. Gann on his arm to the banquet table in the brilliantly decorated Hall of the Americas of the Pan-American Union. This the President did. President-elect Prestes escorted Senora De Telles, wife of the Mexican

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Pages For Children

The Junior Post is a complete section within the Tabloid Magazine of the Sunday Post. It contains drawings and stories for and by the younger folks, and also the complete news of Knighthood of Youth activities. This section is so printed that it can be removed and given to the children without destroying the continuity of other features of the—

TABLOID MAGAZINE

MORROW FATE IN NEW JERSEY HELD BY HAGUE

Hudson County Democrat May Send Voters Into G. O. P. Primary.

IN DEBT TO LEADER OF FRELINGHUYSEN

Observer Believes Envoy Will Win in Case Boss Remains Aloof.

LIBERALS IN STATE ARE SUPPORTING HIM

Candidacy Appears to Fit Views and Beliefs of Many Classes.

By CARLISLE BARGERON.

Newark, N. J., June 14.—Just a little more than two decades ago a group of very hard-boiled Jersey politicians were taking around and introducing to the populace a mild-mannered, professional, scholarly man who was destined to carve his niche in history.

The question now on the eve of this State's senatorial primary is whether history is about to repeat itself. Just as hard-boiled a crew as were Boss Nugent and his crowd now has Dwight W. Morrow, of the aristocracy of Wall street, in tow. He reminds one of Woodrow Wilson in many ways and certainly the ballyhoo that is attending his entrance into the national political arena is as high pitched as that with which Nugent, Joe Tumulty and the others launched Wilson upon his career.

Far Cry from Bryan.

Thirty-five political writers have been drawn to the State by this senatorial race, come here to see whether the absent-minded little man is to make his first grade. There are former Senator Frelinghuysen and Representative Franklin W. Fort and a fellow named Kelly opposing him. The Nation-wide interest is not in them, however. It is whether Mr. Morrow, daddy-in-law of Lindbergh friend of Coolidge, wet hope, and above all, either a very brilliant man or the most overtouted man in the country, will win.

He is a far cry from the days when William Jennings Bryan inveighed against the monsters of Wall street. The very fact that he is entering politics so auspiciously, regardless of how far he goes, makes one ponder the great change that has come over the country. A man used to have to be born down on the farm and to be of the people.

Schooled in Wall Street.

Mr. Morrow's beginning in life was very plain, but not for long. He is schooled in Wall street, lettered of it, has his A. B. and master's degree from it. His political philosophy must be as reactionary as that of his Amherst schoolmate, Mr. Coolidge. Yet liberals in the State are supporting him and liberals out of the State are pulling for him.

It is funny. Hanging over the

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

CONGRESS ENDS LONG STRUGGLE ON TARIFF ACT

House Passes Measure, in Outburst of Cheering, 222 to 153.

HOOVER EXPECTED TO SIGN THIS WEEK

Fourteen Democrats Join Republicans in Voting for Schedules.

G. O. P. DESERTED BY TWENTY ON BALLOT

887 Increases in Rates Are Provided Against 235 Decreases.

(Associated Press.)

Congress completed its lengthy labors on the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill yesterday when the House, with a wild outburst of cheering, put its final stamp of approval on the document by a vote of 222 to 153, and placed upon the shoulders of President Hoover the question of whether it shall become law.

There was no doubt in the minds of administration leaders in both houses last night that the President would affix his signature to the bill, probably next week, after he has studied its complex provisions and obtained the counsel of experts and interested Federal departments.

Speaker Longworth signed the bill immediately after the vote and in the presence of the entire membership, as Republicans, overwhelmingly in the majority, rose and applauded. Vice President Curtis will sign it tomorrow and it will go to the White House immediately.

"I believe the President will sign it," commented Representative Hawley, of Oregon, the chairman of the ways and means committee, cosuthor of the first tariff legislation in eight years.

Majority Below Claims.

The 69 majority given the conference report by the House was not as large as Republican leaders had anticipated, although they claimed it would have been greater with a larger attendance.

Fourteen Democrats, including the Louisiana delegation, two of the Florida members, Connery, of Massachusetts; Hill, of Washington; Hudspeth, of Texas; Lea, of California, and Taylor, of Colorado, joined 208 Republicans for the measure.

Twenty Republicans, including a group from Wisconsin, Minnesota, Missouri, South Dakota, Oklahoma, and LaGuardia and Mrs. Ruth Pratt, of New York, voted with 133 Democrats and the lone Farmer Laborite Kvale, against the bill.

The measure as it goes to the White House carried 887 increases in rates and 235 decreases, more than 250 of the higher levies being on farm products. Based on 1928 imports, it is estimated to raise $30,000,000 in revenue, an increase of

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

Tariff Retail Effects To Be Slight, Is Claim

Analyst Avers That Price Raise Will Be Small, if Any; Bananas, Apples Kept on Free List.

By A. H. ULM.

Hail the banana! And forget the tariff when buying or munching it. For, after playing the high comedy role in the tariff revision proceedings, this fruit escapes the far-flung reaches of the new tariff law which is expected to be put into effect this week. So does the apple, which was banana's foil, in the long discussions. A duty on bananas was demanded for the purpose of making us eat more apples. Both items remain on the free list.

But it will be mighty hard to find other market-basket items not somehow within the new law's price-boosting objectives. Practically all other fruits and most vegetables are to be surrounded by about as high tariff walls as can practically be erected. So, figuratively, at least, are most of the staple foods, but the walls around these will be in most part vaporous.

Not so many brick have been added to the walls affecting clothing, but practically all kinds, from shoes to hats, are within the price-raising aims of the new tariff. Likewise nearly all household furnishings. And houses, too; for with duties newly placed on cement, lumber and brick, practically all building materials will be within the protective arms of the tariff.

In fact, the new tariff bill, which should be a law before another Sunday comes, reaches into veritably all walks of life. Even those rated esthetic are touched by it. But these are dealt with more gently than was the rule in the past. The new law ought to make it easier to get certain types of books from abroad, and it should make children's picture books a tiny bit cheaper. If Edward Bok were still living, he could bring in, under the new law, and erect for the public, another carillon like the one he put up in Florida, at a tariff-duty cost of only about $20,000 instead of around $35,000, which he paid. The bill extends the national policy, entered upon about a quarter of a century ago, of putting works of art and thought outside the sphere of tariffs.

But most of the effects of the new tariff will be so subtle, so vague and, in the run of cases, so slight that only gifted politicians who view with alarm and point with pride may designate them with certitude. It would take an Einstein and more to state the actual effects, say, on the contents of the average market basket, or the average family's expenses or earnings.

There will be effects, but the ponderable ones will be on the whole rather mild. For, with all of its far-flung ramifications, the bill is the mildest and the most doubtful as to

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

SPEAKEASY ROUNDUP RAID SERIES STAGED BY SPECIAL SQUADS

Bebe Daniels Wedding Attracts Film Stars

Actress and Ben Lyon Will Postpone Their Honeymoon.

Los Angeles, Calif., June 14 (A.P.). Bebe Daniels moves out of the "rumor column of romance" in filmland tonight to become the bride of Ben Lyons, one of the screens juvenile lovers.

For many newspaper writers and filmdom the wedding, set for 8:30 p. m., meant the end of reams of printed conjectures and floods of gossip about who finally would entice to the altar this dark-eyed "senorita" of the screen.

Although a veteran of pictures, Miss Daniels approached the ceremony as her first matrimonial venture. Lyons also was starting from scratch. Most of Hollywood's celebrities were invited

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

BEBE DANIELS.

23 Persons Are Arrested as Surprise Forays Are Conducted.

PRISONERS DELAYED IN ARRANGING BOND

13 Descents Are Carried Out Simultaneously on Special Orders.

VICTIMS MUST FACE U. S. COMMISSIONER

15 Federal Officers Aided by Special Detail of 75 District Policemen.

Spurred by the expressed desire of President Hoover to make Washington a "model" liquor law enforcement city, 15 prohibition agents, directed by bureau chieftains and augmented by approximately 75 District policemen, yesterday launched the most devastating series of "speakeasy" raids ever seen here.

A tabulation of the results of the raids shows that 23 persons were taken into custody, 1,467 bottles of beer were seized and 189 quarts of alleged hard liquor were confiscated.

Thirteen of the raids were staged simultaneously last night at 7 o'clock. Special squads of police had been ordered to meet prohibition agents for each raid. The agents worked on special orders and each man was definitely told where to go and who to arrest.

Sergts. George Little and Oscar Letterman led their crews in two of the raids, while most of the others were led by precinct detectives or prohibition enforcement men in the precincts.

Trouble in Making Bond.

A new and spectacular move on the part of the Prohibition Bureau was seen when the arrested persons clamored for their bondsmen. The United States commissioner, by a prearranged plan, was not to be found, and since all the cases were booked for preliminary hearing before him, they could not arrange bail except by special consent of District Attorney Rover.

The United States commissioner was made available to the arrested persons at 11:15 o'clock, and professional bondsmen who had been storming the precinct station houses for hours quickly placed the bonds necessary for the release of their patrons.

Another departure from the customary procedure was discovered when it was announced that all the persons taken would be presented to the United States Commissioner instead of being hailed into Police Court for their customary preliminary hearing.

The move was directed from the higher officials of the Prohibition Bureau. Deputy Prohibition Commissioner W. R. Blanchard, ace of the service, and but recently transferred here from Baltimore, intimated that his superior officers had ordered the cases taken before the commissioner and had directed the commissioner to be "not at home" until 11:15 p. m.

Manufacturing Is Charged.

A third new step in drying up Washington was brought into play by the special agents. In every case where it was possible to lodge a charge of manufacturing alcoholic beverages, the charge was booked. Manufacturing is one of the most serious charges that can be brought under the Volstead act, and a finding of guilty on that count is likely to lead to a prison term.

Undercover agents have been at work here for two weeks, spotting likely places and "making buys." While the raids were participated in by Metropolitan Policemen, the evidence on which they were based was mostly gathered by the agents of the Enforcement Bureau.

Timing of the raids at 7 o'clock was expected to catch the average

DISTRICT BILL ROW AFFECTS $14,410,455

Donovan Submits Figures to Show Results to City if Measure Fails.

PRESIDENT MAY ACT

If the 1931 District of Columbia appropriation bill fails to pass Congress, the city will lose $14,410,455 which the measure carries for building projects and various betterments and improvements. Also it will lose $1,829,627 under the head of operating expenses.

This was the calculation yesterday of Maj. Daniel J. Donovan, the District auditor. He worked it out at the suggestion of Representative Robert G. Simmons (Republican), of Nebraska, one of the principals in the Senate and House deadlock over the appropriation bill.

If the bill, which carries approximately $44,000,000, to run the city for the fiscal year beginning July 1, should fail of passage, Congress would adopt a resolution continuing the 1930, or current, appropriation.

The city, however, could only use so much of that appropriation as is necessary for maintenance and operating expenses. Possibly a part of it could be used to complete projects already started, but this point has not been cleared up.

Certainly, however, none of the money could be used for new projects, such as school buildings, school sites, the municipal center and the employment of additional employes. For these new projects and betterments, Maj. Donovan figures that the new bill calls for appropriations totaling $14,410,455.

For maintenance and operating expenses, the House bill for 1931 provides $1,829,627 more than does the 1930 bill, and this sum, in addition to the $14,410,455 for improvements, would be lost if the pending bill fails.

Outwardly, the 1931 bill was in the same predicament yesterday that it was the day before, when the Senate and House conferees broke up in what appeared to be a hopeless deadlock. Under the surface, however, there seemed to be indications that the situation was not quite so hopeless as it had seemed to be at

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

BONDS WITH BRAZIL LAUDED BY HOOVER

Speaks at Farewell Dinner to President-Elect Julio Prestes.

RIO JANEIRO HEARS TALK

(Associated Press.)

President Hoover, speaking last night at a dinner to Julio Prestes, President-elect of Brazil, described the latter's visit to this country as "another evidence of that sincere and uninterrupted friendship which has always linked our countries together."

The distinguished Brazilian replied that the cordiality between the United States and Brazil and their citizens needed no "solemn assurances, and by its irresistible affinity rises high above the convention rules governing international agreement." The bonds of friendship, he continued, would endure forever independent of treaties.

The dinner, the concluding function in honor of Dr. Prestes' visit, was given by Brazilian Ambassador do Amaral, at the Pan-American Union. The exercises were broadcast throughout North and South America by the National Broadcasting Co. Three short-wave stations sent them to Rio de Janeiro and Sao Paulo, Brazil, whence they were rebroadcast.

The president-elect will go to New York today after spending three days here repaying the visit President Hoover made to Brazil after his election as the Nation's executive.

President Hoover said:

"It gives me the greatest possible pleasure to welcome your excellency on this occasion and to express to you my profound appreciation of the signal honor which you, through your visit, are conferring upon the Government and people of the United States. Your presence is but another evidence of that sincere and uninterrupted friendship which has always linked our countries together so that it can truly be described as traditional. It is, therefore, an especial privilege for me to be able this evening to convey to you and the Brazilian nation a message of cordiality and esteem from the sister republic of the North.

"The friendly relations to which I have just alluded are the natural outgrowth of the traditions and ideals

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

The Girl In The Air

Janet Decker is a stenographer, but she takes dictation far above the clouds in a speeding airplane. A perilous fight against a band of air bandits is but one of the thrilling adventures which fall to her lot . . . and, of course, there is the soul-stirring romance of the sort that only the author of "Mary Della" can do full justice to. . . . But start the story TODAY on

Page 6 of This Newspaper

Roumanian Synod Annuls Divorce for King Carol II

Mme. Lupescu Reported at Vienna on Her Way to Join Monarch.

Vienna, June 14 (A.P.).—A news agency dispatch from Bucharest indicated today that King Carol had eliminated one more obstacle from his path as the monarch of Roumania.

The dispatch said the Roumanian Holy Synod had annulled the divorce decree which Princess Helen, now Queen Helen, had obtained from Carol two years ago. Six days ago Carol came out of four years of exile and was proclaimed king by the Roumanian Parliament. Since then he has ordered things to his liking. He annulled all laws enacted after his banishment in 1926 and said he considered his wife's divorce among them, thus enthroning her as his queen.

The queen was reported to have

Continued on Page 4, Column 6.

NEWS of SUBURBAN Washington and the Surrounding States

Appears on Pages 3, 5, 12 and 22 Today

purveyor of illicit beverages unaware. The hour was selected by Sergt. Letterman because few raids are made at that time and the establishments might be found running full blast.

Barricades Battered Down.

Promptly at 7 o'clock, Sergt. Letterman and Detectives F. A. Truscott, J. A. Mostyn and Richard Cox rushed into the front door of a place on Third street near L street northeast. They were armed with pick axes, sledge hammers and other accouterments of a raiding party.

For ten minutes the men beat lustily on the doors, and finally crashed into the place. Heavy barricades had been noted by the "buy" man and the sledges were the answer. James F. Saunders, 30 years old, was taken into custody, with a small quantity of alleged liquor as evidence. Other stuff is alleged to have been destroyed while the raiders were battering down the doors.

Miss Barbara Walker, 25 years old, of Fourteenth street near G street northwest, was raided by First Precinct Detective H. G. Wanamaker and his aides. Sale of a small amount and possession of 155 bottles of beer were placed against her. A third charge, that of manufacturing, also was booked.

Man and Wife Are Taken.

John MacGeason, 29, and his wife, Mrs. Irene Rose MacGeason, were arrested in an apartment house on Nineteenth street near T street northwest. Hard liquor, totaling 46 quarts, was found, police say.

In quick succession, results of other raids poured into headquarters. May Perry and Ruth Gill, both of Vermont avenue near L street northwest, fell into line when a half-gallon of alleged gin was found in their apartment. Both were booked.

Edward Cornell, 41, and Herman Myers, 26, both of Fifteenth street, near D street northeast, were booked at the Ninth Precinct when the raiders say they found 102 bottles of beer, some alcohol and 11 pints of gin.

Abbey Place Twice Visited.

Two places on Abbey place northeast were listed for visits. In one, police say, three cases of beer and 24 gallons of home brew mash were taken. No one was there at the time of the call, and no arrests were made, though a warrant has been procured for the alleged owner of the establishment.

Five doors away, on Abbey place, the agents raided and arrested Myrtle E. Phillips, 35 years old, and placed charges of sale of several drinks and possession of 116 bottles of beer against her. Joseph Carr, 41 years old, of Fifth street near A street northeast, also booked at the Ninth Precinct, was charged with manufacturing and possession. Twelve gallons of mash and 85 bottles of beer were taken away, according to police.

Another person, a woman, was sought by the police in this raid. While the officers were taking stock of what was there, she slipped through the door and got away. However, a warrant is in the hands of the police and her arrest is expected.

Mother of Two Arrested.

Turning to the Northwest again, the agents visited a home on Lamont street near Sixteenth street northwest, and arrested Edward Moore, who is alleged to have had some wine and beer. Sergt. George Little and his men broke into a house on K street near Tenth street northwest, and took Joseph George into custody. They found 62 bottles of beer, they claim.

On Montello avenue northeast, Mrs. Anna J. Moore, 23 years old, was arrested. Her two small children were left in the custody of neighbors while the police escorted her to the station house. Sale of six drinks of gin and three of beer, and possession and manufacturing were lodged against her. Twelve men found in the place were booked on disorderly conduct charges.

In one raid the agents found the house abandoned.

Double-Barreled Charge Made.

Earlier in the day Sergt. Letterman's vice squad closed up an alleged double-barreled speakeasy when they raided two apartments in the same building on C street, near Twelfth street, northeast. Both apartments were run by the same man, they said, and both served liquor to chosen patrons.

William Rogers, 27 years old, of the C street address, was arrested and charged with sale and possession. Three and one-half pints were seized in one apartment and 56 quarts in the other.

The squad also visited Ethel Nash, 25 years old, of Four-and-a-half street, near L street, southwest, and seized, so they claim, 239 bottles of beer. The woman was charged with possession.

In a raid on H street, northeast, near North Capitol street, three men were arrested, and 25 patrons of the alleged speakeasy were allowed to go free. The squad entered through a door in an areaway, the only entrance not barricaded. About ten gallons of liquor was broken as they entered, the raiders said, but one pint of whisky and 72 bottles of beer were seized, they claim.

Those Put Under Arrest.

Those arrested were Anthony DiGenaro, 27 years old, of Todd place northeast near North Capitol street, who was charged with sale, possession and maintaining a nuisance; John Petrolio, 25 years old, of the raided address, who was charged with possession and maintaining a nuisance, and Earl A. Brown, 35 years old, of F street near Nineteenth street northwest, who was charged with possession and maintaining a nuisance.

Muriel Harris, colored, 24 years old, of N street near Thirty-sixth street northwest, was arrested by Third Precinct Detective S. F. Gravely in a house on Twenty-seventh street near L street northwest. Mr. Gravely said he found 16 quarts of corn liquor hidden in a henroost in the rear of the house.

Raids made by Precinct Detectives William R. Laflin and William McEwen, of the Eighth Precinct, yesterday morning, netted 96 quarts of alleged liquor.

Tag Number Causes Arrest.

The two arrested, Fred W. Tillman, 30 years old, of Ninth street near B street northwest, and Benny Kine, 30 years old, of Tenth street near L street northwest, at New Jersey avenue and S street. The tag number of the car the couple was driving was recognized by the detectives, and 72 quarts of alleged liquor was seized. The men were charged with transportation and possession.

In a raid on a house in the 1800 block of Oregon avenue 22 quarts are said to have been seived, and Fred D. Wilson, colored, 34 years old, of the same address, was arrested. He was charged with possession.

While Detective Laflin was walking near First and Pierce streets northwest he saw a man who was later identified as Lawrence Dyer, colored, 28 years old, living in Logan's court. Dyer ran when he saw the detective, and Laflin followed him through a chase of about three blocks. As he was running the man broke a half-gallon jar in the street, the detective says, but when caught he had another jar in his possession, it is charged. He was charged with breaking glass in the street, transportation and possession of 2 quarts.

ARE YOU SLIPPING WITH LOSS OF PEP

So many men feel themselves slipping after passing middle age that thousands of treatments of the remarkable PERSENICO have been placed in the drug stores in many parts of the country for the benefit of men suffering from the handicap of nervousness, lost energy, weakness or general run-down condition. Business and society demand that a man be alert and full of energy. A man is judged largely by his physical condition and owes it to himself to get right if he is below par. PERSENICO has been so successful that we do not hesitate to recommend it. PERSENICO is not just a stock remedy that you can buy anywhere. It is not a pill just made to sell. It is composed of four desiccated gland substances included with other ingredients that have proved successful. Not just an overnight pep up, but a continued improvement. Just ask your druggist for PERSENICO. Call or write; price, $2.00. Sold in Washington by all Peoples Drug Stores.

WOMAN AND MARINE TO DIE FOR SLAYING

Mrs. Hattie Evans Will Be First of Sex to Expiate Crime in Jersey Chair.

TWO MORE FACE TRIAL

Toms River, N. J., June 14 (A.P.). Mrs. Hattie Evans and Lester Underdown, a United States marine, were convicted today and sentenced to die for the murder of Robert Evans, the woman's sailor husband, and Albert Duffy, a former shipmate of Evans.

Although one woman on the jury of four women and eight men had said she could not vote for a verdict of guilty if it meant capital punishment, the verdict was returned without a recommendation for mercy, which would have permitted a sentence of life imprisonment, and so the pair automatically were sentenced to death in the electric chair.

Two women have been named in the criminal history of New Jersey, one in 1868 and the other in 1878, but there have been no executions of women since the gallows was replaced by the electric chair 29 years ago. No date has been set for the electrocution of Underdown and Mrs. Evans.

The trial ended today will be followed by another, the defendants in the second being two other marines from the Lakehurst Naval Air Station, where Underdown was also on duty. They are Claude Carmichael and Madison Chappel, whose trial was severed from that of the two convicted today so that they might serve as State witnesses.

They testified that Underdown, who they said had been intimate with Mrs. Evans while her husband was at sea, had offered them $100 to help him "bump a couple of guys off." They said they went with him to the Evans home, where Evans and Duffy were celebrating the former's discharge from the Navy, and that he shot the men and then clubbed them with his rifle. After the crime was done, they said, Mrs. Evans kissed Underdown and told him it was a "good job."

First Lady Calls New Social Aid

Leland Stanford Woman Named Secretary by Mrs. Hoover.

Rochester, Minn., June 14 (A.P.).—Miss Helen Greene, of Rochester, has accepted an appointment as private social secretary during the summer to Mrs. Herbert Hoover, and will leave June 24 for Washington, she announced today.

Miss Greene is the daughter of Prof. and Mrs. C. W. Greene, of Columbia, Mo. She is a graduate of Leland Stanford University, where she became acquainted with Herbert Hoover, jr., and his wife, Margaret Watson Hoover.

After graduation she was dean of women at the North Carolina College for Women until she came to Rochester in 1926 to be associated with the Mayo clinic.

Alleged Wife-Slayer Is Captured by Posse

Blytheville, Ark., June 14 (A.P.).—Driven by hunger and exhaustion to seek food at a farm house, Fletcher Hodge, former baseball player, accused of killing his estranged wife here Thursday night was captured by a posse near this city today.

Mrs. Tom Long, at whose home he requested succor, recognized him. She gave him food, but she and her husband notified the authorities after he departed. He was arrested a short distance from the house and brought to prison here. Two small sons of Hodge and his wife said he entered the home of her mother, Mrs. Minnie Ring, and shot her as she sat on a bed.

Woman Slain, Mother Shot From Ambush

Townsend, Tenn., June 14 (A.P.).—Mrs. Annie Walker, 35, was shot fatally, and her mother, Mrs. Margaret Moore, was wounded seriously near here today by an unidentified assailant who fired from ambush. The women were walking near their mountain home, Mrs. Moore said, and were fired on from some bushes. Mrs. Walker was shot twice through the breast with rifle bullets. Mrs. Moore's wounds are serious, doctors said.

Bloodhounds were en route here from Irwin, Tenn., and a posse will be formed when they arrive.

Venezuela Names Envoy to U. S.

Caracas, Venezuela, June 14 (A.P.). Dr. Pedro M. Arcaya, former minister of the interior, and Venezuelan minister to the United States from 1922 until 1926, has again been appointed minister at Washington.

Maryland Methodists Adopt Recommendation

Special to The Washington Post.

Cambridge, Md., June 14.—At this morning's session the Methodist Protestant conference in session at St. Paul's M. P. Church voted its indorsement of a recommendation by President L. B. Smith that newly organized churches not be assessed on the same basis as the older bodies, until they have reached their fourth birthday. The conference voted an assessment of $2,730 as its share of the salary of a director of religious education, whom it hopes to put in the field jointly with its theological seminary.

Ellsworth Jennings and Willard M. White were received on trial as candidates for the ministry. R. I. Barnes, W. A. Pearce and W. D. Wilson were received for ordination. The conference voted to accept the transfer of the Rev. C. S. Soderborn from the Florida conference.

WIDOW SENTENCED TO DEATH

Associated Press Photo.

Mrs. Hattie Evans hid her face as this picture was taken of her on her way to the Toms River, N. J., courthouse, where she was found guilty with Lester Underdown a Marine, of the slaying of her husband, Robert Evans, and his friend, Albert Duffy. The two men were found shot to death in the Evans' home at Lakehurst, N. J.

CHICAGO CLAMORS FOR GANG CLEAN-UP

Civic Groups Aroused as No Progress Is Made Toward Solving Lingle Case.

OFFICIALS UNDER FIRE

Chicago, June 14 (A.P.).—Six days after an underworld gunman killed Alfred (Jake) Lingle in a downtown pedestrian tunnel, police tonight had announced no progress toward solving the reason for the murder or the identity of the slayer. There was no clew to indicate it might not be filed alongside the cases of Assistant State's Attorney William McSwiggin and the hundred other gangland mysteries.

But lack of progress in solving the assassination of the Tribune crime reporter tonight led to clamorous demands by press and public for a clean-up of gangland. Police Commissioner William Russell, a close friend of Lingle's and target of numerous assaults on the efficiency of the police department, today agreed to a conference Monday with the city council police committee, which has demanded that Russell get results or get out.

Civil Groups to Act.

Alderman Arthur Albert, who launched the attack against the police department, was named attorney for the council police committee to meet with the commissioner.

At the same time Col. Robert L. Randolph, president of the Association of Commerce, called a meeting of the directors and officers of the association to consider new means of combating gang outrages.

The newspapers were unrelenting in their sarcasm about the work of the authorities and had fresh new first-page editorials calling on the citizens to force reforms by breaking up any alliance between crime and politics.

Col. Randolph, in calling his meeting said: "We meet Monday to consider the terrible conditions of lawlessness in Chicago and what measures should be taken for maintenance of civil government and protection of our citizens. There is a complete breakdown of law and order."

Alderman Albert declared Mayor William Hale Thompson had remained silent regarding his demands for removal, at least temporarily, of Commissioner Russell and Chief of Detectives John Stege. "There is no one in authority at the City Hall to whom I may appeal. Its executive offices are empty and have been since the day Lingle was killed."

The police, rounding up all culprits they could find, arrested more than 1,200 during the week, but nearly all have been released and the police squad leaders admitted that of those seized, none was of importance in the case.

Shot in the Back.

Lingle, veteran crime reporter, whose acquaintances included virtually all the gangsters, was shot in the back of the head as he walked with a crowd through the tunnel near the public library to a suburban train to go to the race track.

The assassination of Lingle, along with that of McSwiggin four years ago, aroused much feeling, as theirs were the only two deaths in which Chicago gangsters murdered persons outside their own ranks.

Possibly, the police said, they were the victims of a private grudge, but others contended that both were executed barbarously for what they knew about the underworld.

CAPONE HELD AGAIN AFTER WINNING SUIT

Perjury Is Laid to Gangster When Judge Dismisses Padlock Case.

$7,000 BONDS POSTED

Miami, Fla., June 14 (A.P.).—Scarface Al Capone was arrested on perjury charges here today a few minutes after he had won a fight against Dade County, which sought to padlock his beautiful home on Palm Island as a nuisance. County authorities, who have promised to rid Miami of the Chicago gangster, charged he perjured himself in the warrants he had issued against H. D. McReady, director of public safety, whom Capone charged with false arrest.

The gangster was held on bonds totaling $7,000 on two warrants issued on information furnished by George E. McCaskill, Dade County solicitor.

The latest development in Miami's long fight to drive Capone away came suddenly. The court had ordered padlock proceedings against him dismissed for lack of evidence. Visibly happy, the gangster was en route to his island home when the perjury warrants were issued. They were served as soon as a deputy reached Capone at home, and the much-harassed gangster returned to jail about noon and posted bond.

Charges are Listed.

The warrants charge Capone swore falsely in accusing McReady of ordering him to jail without food, water or blankets on May 8, when he was arrested. Capone's statement that McReady told him he would arrest him or any member of his family on sight on Miami's streets, also was false, the warrants charge, as were statements that McReady threw away the gangster's personal property and refused to allow him to telephone his attorney.

Circuit Judge Paul D. Barnes dismissed padlock proceedings against Capone "because, according to law, it is the opinion of this court that the State has not proved its contention."

Dressed in a tan suit, gray shirt and blue tie, the scar-faced gangster smiled, shook hands with a few friends and left. He had won another battle against the county.

Perjury Penitentiary Offense.

His war with Dade County opened April 20 when he came here for a "vacation," threatened with arrest in every county through which he passed. His first victory was a permanent injunction restraining 20 north and east Florida sheriffs from arresting him without a warrant.

His arrival here was the beginning of a determined effort of county authorities to drive him away, but thus far he has successfully blocked their moves and countered with charges.

His arrest on perjury charges is the most sensational move by the county, for perjury is a penitentiary offense.

Waterworks Breakdown Is Protested in Parade

Cartagena, Spain, June 14 (A.P.).—Thirty thousand thirsty citizens today paraded the streets in a peaceful demonstration demanding that the municipal authorities quickly repair a breakdown at the waterworks which had shut off their water supply. Stores and schools were closed so that everybody could parade.

The authorities promised to do their utmost.

DAY IN CONGRESS

SENATE.

Not in session.

HOUSE.

Met at noon and adjourned at 4:25 p. m. to noon tomorrow.

By a vote of 222 to 153, adopted the conference report on the tariff bill, completing congressional action.

Immediately after the vote was taken, Speaker Longworth signed the tariff bill.

Elections committee filed a majority report that the election board in the Fourth precinct of the Third ward in Baltimore had disregarded "every provision" of the Maryland election laws in the Hill-Palmisano contest in 1928.

Chairman Britten, of the naval committee, announced that selection would be made between Camp Kearney and Sunnyvale, California, as the most suitable site for the proposed $5,000,000 Pacific coast dirigible base.

Representative Eaton (Republican), New Jersey, introduced a resolution proposing the appointment of a commission of three to cooperate with Pennsylvania and New Jersey in preparing plans for a Washington memorial bridge over the Delaware River.

Representative Gambrill (Democrat), Maryland, introduced a bill authorizing $650,000 for officers' quarters at the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

Military affairs committee approved the James bills to authorize the expenditure of $5,000 for radio transmitter equipment building on the Fort Sam Houston Military Reservation in Texas, and $37,000 for the construction of a stable at Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania. The committee also approved a bill authorizing the establishment of an army air depot in Alameda County, and a bombardment wing headquarters in Marin County, both in California.

Rules committee gave special legislative status to the President's proposal for a unified border patrol.

BLINDNESS LIFTED, MNA CAN SEE AGAIN

Surgeon's Skill Enables J. C. Marsh to Gaze on His Wife First Time.

SIGHT GONE SEVEN YEARS

Continued from Page 1.

than he made when he could see. And the contracts that he sold were sold on their worth and the seller's ability. Pity played no part in the transactions, for Mr. Marsh never discussed his affliction, and most of his clients never knew that the light had failed for their genial caller.

Despite objections by his wife and his firm, Mr. Marsh insisted on threading Washington's traffic alone. His ears developed a remarkable keenness, and he was soon able to tell whether a speeding taxi was bearing down on him or running parallel to his crossing. How? He just listened to the hum of the tire treads. Little things like that speak volumes to a blind man, he says.

Sometimes he would follow a pedestrian, sticking close to him by listening to his footsteps. Once he stuck too close, and the man thought he was a pickpocket. On another occasion he walked squarely into a bicycle policeman, knocking that worthy to the street and eliciting a flood of abuse, which turned to shamefaced apologies when the officer learned the truth.

Year in and year out Mr. Marsh kept plugging, hoping and despairing by turn, but never complaining. With the proceeds of his growing business he bought an attractive two-story brick bungalow for his wife, with roses in front and grape arbors behind.

"I knew it was a pretty home," he said, "because my wife said so. Her decision was good enough for me."

He would ride into Washington and back each day with a neighbor. He counted the steps from his neighbor's driveway to his home, and was able to walk boldly in the doorway without assistance. When he returned from the hospital Thursday, however, in full possession of his sight, he could not find his home, for he forgot to count.

He entered Mount Alto Hospital ten months ago, after he had saved enough to take a "vacation." Treatments yielded slight relief, but several days ago Dr. Louis S. Greene's knife accomplished the miraculous, and today Mr. Marsh's sight is perfect, with glasses.

His appreciation for Dr. Greene's service is rivaled only by that for his wife, the former Miss Blanche E. Spurrier, a Mount Airy, Md., school teacher, whom he married in 1925.

"Without her I could never have made the grade," he said. "I knew that she got a tough break when she married a blind man, and I was determined to show her that this blind man could provide for her and make her happy, even if he couldn't see her smiles."

"My violin also served to cheer me. I learned new pieces by playing phonograph records, and I got a lot of pleasure out of playing for charity events. Several times I broadcast over the radio."

Yesterday neighbors and friends that Mr. Marsh has known for years came in a steady stream to congratulate the happy couple. Much merriment resulted from the scene, for the callers would stand silently before him, and he could not tell who they were until they spoke.

"It's like being born again," Mr. Marsh said. "I get a big kick out of looking at the grain in wood, water glasses, dishes, people's faces. I hate to go to bed. I want to look all day and night—at anything. Lord, if people in possession of sight could only come to realize what sight means They would quit kicking about lack of money and such trifles. They would become more tolerant, more patient and better Christians."

As he spoke he would wander about the room, gazing ecstatically at every object. "Look at that tree," he would say, "and that rose. I would rather look at such things than have every dollar in the world."

He and his wife sat like two newlyweds during the reception, and his gaze would linger admiringly upon her features. He made her bring out her wedding gown, so that he could see it for the first time; he pored over all her pictures, read and reread accounts of his wedding.

During the morning he read the first newspapers that he has seen in seven years. He has kept up with current events to some extent by listening in on the radio, which he thinks is the greatest invention of all times.

"Will you take a vacation to celebrate?" he was asked

"Not much. I want to get back to work, and I will be in the office Monday. This morning I painted my porches, and pruned the rose bushes. It was sure great to see the color of that paint."

Mr. Marsh could not account for the origin of his eye trouble, but thinks that it might have resulted from his service with the Navy. He enlisted in 1917, and was stationed abroad for several years. At the close of the war he went to London as assistant to the American representative on the Reparations Commission.

He intended to take up law, and had completed about half of the legal course at the University of Maryland when war was declared. When his sight failed he decided that the insurance field was the best for him to enter, and his success in this business has been such that he intends to make it his life work.

Native of West Virginia, Aged 68, Dies at Keyser

Special to The Washington Post.

Keyser, W. Va., June 14.—William H. Mohler, aged 68, a native of West Virginia, died yesterday at his home here after an illness of ten days of heart trouble.

He is survived by his wife, who was Hattie Easter, of Keyser, and one son, Faye, Monessen, Pa. He was a member of Grace Methodist Episcopal Church South, and the pastor, the Rev. James H. Johnson, will conduct the funeral service tomorrow afternoon. Burial will be in Queens Point Cemetery.

Boy Injured When Car Halts to Avoid Smash

When the car driven by his mother early yesterday afternoon was suddenly stopped in order to avoid a collision with the car in front of them, Mead Stull, 3½ years old, of Lee Heights, Va., was thrown against the dashboard of the machine injuring his forehead and left eye.

The car was reported to have been going along on East Executive avenue and was operated by Mrs. Louise Stull, 38 years of age, of Lee Heights, Va. The young boy was removed to the Emergency Hospital in a passing automobile, where he was treated. He later was taken home.

How District Would Fare If '31 Budget Should Fail

This table shows how the District would fare if the 1931 appropriation bill fails and a resolution is adopted continuing the 1930 act. One column shows what the 1931 bill provides for various departments, and the other shows what these departments will get under a resolution continuing the 1930 bill.

MAINTENANCE AND OPERATING EXPENSES.

	1931 House Bill	1930 Act
Salaries and expenses	$2,652,194	$2,380,879
Contingent and miscellaneous expenses	293,066	277,966
Street and road improvement and repair	1,397,900	1,409,900
Sewers	250,000	250,000
Collection and disposal of refuse	1,672,260	1,588,900
Playgrounds	228,060	196,060
Electrical Department	1,036,720	915,430
Public Schools	10,050,830	9,424,500
Metropolitan Police	3,127,695	3,093,950
Fire Department	2,065,840	2,079,840
Health Department	461,070	432,190
Juvenile Court	65,240	65,740
Police Court	142,440	142,620
Municipal Court	81,670	83,270
Supreme Court	88,700	88,700
Fees of witnesses, Supreme Court	32,000	32,000
Fees of jurors, Supreme Court	86,000	79,000
Pay of bailiffs, Supreme Court	44,620	44,620
Probation system, Supreme Court	10,000	10,000
Employes, Courthouse	35,000	35,000
Repairs and improvements to Courthouse	7,000	5,800
Court of Appeals	66,750	66,150
Care of building, Court of Appeals	9,120	9,120
Support of convicts	110,000	110,000
Writs of lunacy	10,500	8,720
Miscellaneous expenses, Supreme Court	60,000	60,000
Printing and binding, Supreme Court	4,200	4,200
Board of Public Welfare	523,150	515,100
Jail	153,710	142,045
Workhouse and Reformatory	572,200	480,440
National Training School for Boys	25,000	40,000
National Training School for Girls	68,000	77,100
Medical charities	80,000	72,000
Columbia Hospital for Women	15,000	15,000
Tuberculosis Hospital	143,800	141,500
Gallinger Hospital	542,050	509,600
District Training School	194,260	165,250
Industrial Home School for Colored Children	60,460	62,960
Industrial Home School (white)	57,100	55,500
Home for the Aged and Infirm	136,400	124,900
Municipal Lodging House	6,660	6,660
Temporary Home for Soldiers and Sailors	15,940	15,800
Florence Crittenton Home	5,000	5,000
Southern Relief Society	10,000	10,000
National Library for the Blind	6,500	5,000
Columbia Polytechnic Institute	3,000	3,000
St. Elizabeths Hospital	1,720,472	1,577,000
Relief of the poor	11,000	11,000
Burial of indigent soldiers	225	225
Transportation of indigent persons	3,500	3,500
Vocational rehabilitation	15,000	15,000
Militia	53,900	52,900
Public parks	405,000	405,000
Public parks, general expenses	354,500	289,000
Salaries, Park Police	162,120	152,000
Uniforms, Park Police	14,610	12,400
National Capital Park and Planning Commission	73,500	59,000
National Zoological Park	220,000	203,000
Washington Aqueduct	441,000	441,000
Water Department	742,940	569,800
	$30,923,862	$29,094,235
Maintenance and operating expenses in 1931 bill passed by House		$30,923,862
Maintenance and operating expenses for 1931 under continuing resolution		29,094,235
		1,829,627

Projects District Loses If Bill Fails of Passage

This shows the items contained in the 1931 bill for betterments and improvements, all of which would be lost if the bill fails to pass.

BETTERMENTS AND IMPROVEMENTS—HOUSE BILL, 1931.

Salaries and expenses:	
Eastern and Western Markets, sheds	$10,000
Site for Farmers' Produce Market	300,000
Highways Department, garage and shops	150,000
Traffic lights	103,000
Branch library, Northeast section	150,000
Municipal center	3,065,000
Street and road improvement and repair:	
Assessment and permit work	300,000
Gasoline tax road and street improvements	1,950,100
Condemnation of small park areas	5,000
Asphalt plant	20,000
Curbs, public reservations	20,000
Connecticut Avenue Bridge over Klingle Valley	250,000
Replacement of Monroe street viaduct	135,000
Sewers:	
Main and pipe sewers	210,000
Suburban sewers	675,000
Assessment and permit work, sewers	285,000
Condemnation of rights of way for construction	2,500
Upper Potomac main interceptor	50,000
Electrical Department, lighting	70,000
Study of power needs	25,000
Public schools, buildings and grounds	3,240,000
Sites	360,700
Fire Department	188,000
Health Department, crematorium	6,100
Workhouse and Reformatory	362,500
Gallinger Hospital	175,000
District Training School	130,000
Industrial Home School for Colored Children	12,000
Home for Aged and Infirm	36,000
Reclamation of Anacostia Flats	330,000
Public parks	333,055
National Capital Park and Planning Commission	926,500
National Zoological Park	28,000
Water Department	507,000
	$14,410,455

Green Lauds South In Danville Speech

Head of A. F. of L., However, Says Textile Industry Near Bankruptcy.

Special to The Washington Post.

Danville, Va., June 4.—Declaring that the textile industry of hte South is suffering keenly from economic ills and is almost on the verge of bankruptcy, William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, in an address here today asserted that understanding and cooperation between employer and employee is the prime factor in effecting a remedy.

Mr. Green made three addresses here today, including one before a large assembly at the labor chautauqua being held. He declared that the American Federation is invading the Southland in the spirit of lending a helping hand in the solution of these problems. He expressed amazement at the South's transformation in the past two years into an industrial empire.

"But there must be a recognition of partnership before conditions will improve," he said. He added that the federation has shown that cooperative relationship between industry and labor is possible with profits for both. Mr. Green admitted that better times are not "just around the corner." He said all phases of life has been affected by depression and recovery must necessarily be slow.

CIVIL SERVICE JOBS JUMP 2,000 IN CITY

Continued from Page 1.

The average term of employment of approximately 6,000 workers who will be engaged in temporary census work in Washington during the next 30 months will be about a year, it was stated at the Civil Service Commission yesterday.

December 31, 1932, has been set as the date upon which all census work must be completed and the last of the temporary workers released. But while some will retain their positions throughout the entire period, others may be needed only for a few weeks, lowering the average period of this temporary census employment.

Capital Man's Father Dies.

Danville, Va., June 14 (Special).—Funeral services were held this afternoon for Nathan Jefferson, 85, Confederate veteran, who died on Thursday after a long illness. He is survived by seven children, W. H. Jefferson and J. W., Jefferson, Chatham; L. S. Jefferson, Swansonville; C. H. Jefferson and Mrs. Kate Jefferson, Danville; S. H. Jefferson and Mrs. W. L. Faust, of Washington.

14 Killed in Domestic Wrangles in Germany

Berlin, June 14 (A.P.).—Fourteen victims, nine of them children, died this week-end in a series of outbreaks of family strife in various parts of Germany.

In Prenzlau a husband in a jealous rage killed his wife and three children and then committed suicide. In Munich a pensioned factory foreman, despairing of the struggle to live on his meager income, killed his wife, two sons and himself while at Stamnitz, near the Polish border. A mother and four children perished in their blazing home alleged to have been fired by an angered relative.

Mexicans Nab Slayers Of U. S. Stage Driver

Special to The Washington Post.

American Consul William P. Blocker advised the State Department from Juarez yesterday that authorities of the State of Chihauhau have captured the slayers of J. W. McIntyre, an American citizen.

The capture was made near the Chihauhau, Senora, state line. McIntyre, who was a stage driver, was killed about two weeks ago by alleged bandits 40 miles south of Columbus, N. Mex.

Turn to the Classified ads in this morning's Post. Exceptional offers of every description appear among them every day.

DISTRICT WILL LOSE MUCH IF BILL FAILS

More Than $14,000,000 at Stake in Row Between Simmons and Senate.

PRESIDENT MAY ACT,

Continued from Page 1.

first. The interest of President Hoover in the fate of the bill undoubtedly had something to do with this. As was reported in The Post yesterday, the executive is deeply concerned about the bill, and expects that an agreement will be reached that will save it.

If the deadlock continues, it was made known at the White House yesterday, the President himself will take a hand in the fight. He is confident, however, that this won't be necessary.

Representative Simmons stated frankly yesterday that he is still hopeful that an agreement will be reached. He did not say anything, however, as to what he would do to insure such an agreement.

Senator Hiram Bingham (Republican), of Connecticut, the chief of the Senate conferees on the bill, also expressed the hope that the bill would become a law. At the same time, he made it very clear that, if it is to become a law, Mr. Simmons and the House conferees will have to meet the Senate conferees half way, or, at least, part of the way.

The issue is not a complicated one. It simply amounts to this: The House says that the Federal contribution toward the upkeep of the National Capital should be $9,000,000; the Senate says it should be $12,000,000. At the outset, the House conferees insisted on $9,000,000 and the Senate conferees insisted on $12,000,000. Then the Senate conferees gave ground.

Offered to Compromise.

"In order to break this deadlock," they said in effect, "we will compromise with you. Suppose we place the Federal contribution at a figure between $9,000,000 and $12,000,000? How about it?"

The House conferees, however, were adamant.

"No," they said in effect. "Why should we yield? You have not given us any facts to convince us that we should yield."

The senators thought they had furnished plenty of facts, but they couldn't convince the representatives. Senator Bingham pointed out in the Senate that $9,000,000 was fixed as the Federal contribution five years ago. At that time, he showed, the cost of running the city was about $31,000,000.

But now, he declared, something like $44,000,000 is needed to keep the city running. The city has continued to meet the rising cost, he said, while the Federal contribution has remained stationary.

In the meantime, he said, the value of Federal property here has increased by many millions.

To this Mr. Simmons replied that the value of private property here has increased very much more than has the value of Federal property. Furthermore, he said, it was wrong to assume that the purchase of property by the Federal Government weakened the tax base here. When the Federal Government completes its big building program on the south side of Pennsylvania avenue, he said, the value of the property on the other side of the avenue is bound to be enhanced.

Donovan Submits Tables.

In a letter to Representative Simmons yesterday, Maj. Donovan, the auditor, submitted two tables showing how the city would fare if the bill fails and a continuing resolution is adopted, and these tables are published in The Post today.

"The actual situation that would arise from failure of the bill and on a continuing resolution," he wrote, "can not be definitely and accurately indicated at the moment because it is not known in what form the continuing resolution would be passed by Congress, if passed at all.

"The results indicate, however, may be considered as approximately correct. A continuing resolution would as a rule make available in the fiscal year 1931 only such appropriations as were made in the fiscal year 1930 for maintenance and operating expenses. It is not known, in the absence of the wording of the resolution, whether appropriations would be available under its terms for the completion of projects now under contract, such as school buildings, where only partial appropriations have been made and additional appropriations are carried in the pending 1931 bill for their completion."

In making up his tables, Maj. Donovan went on the theory that no money could be used for completing partially-complete projects.

The total that would be lost if the bill fails, he computed, would be $16,240,082. However, he said, if the continuing resolution were worded so that the Commissioners could authorize the completion of projects already started, this sum would be reduced anywhere from $1,500,000 to $2,000,000.

The continuing resolution now is being drafted by Mr. Simmons.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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Oriole GAS Ranges

Advertisement on Page 8

It tells you concisely and clearly the many advantages of Oriole Ranges—the most highly developed appliance for F. O. B. (Free of Bother) cooking.

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GAS APPLIANCE HEADQUARTERS

TWO REPORTS MADE ON CONGRESS FIGHT

Neither Palmisano Nor Hill Entitled to Seat, Holds Majority Decision.

DELAYED ACTION IS SEEN

(Associated Press.)

Majority and minority reports on the John Philip Hill-Vincent L. Palmisano election contest over the seat from the third Maryland congressional district were received by the House yesterday but indication was given that no action would be taken until the December session.

The majority report filed by an elections committee held that neither Palmisano, a Democrat, who was seated as a result of the 1928 elections, or Hill, his Republican opponent, were entitled to the seat.

The minority report held that there was no fraud in the election of the Democrat, as charged in the majority report, and that he was entitled to retain his seat.

When the reports were submitted for printing, Representative Tarver (Democrat), Georgia, made a point of order that the report, prepared by Representative Perkins (Republican), New Jersey, failed to discuss the ballots cast for the Republican candidate.

Speaker Longworth requested Mr. Tarver to reserve his point of order to permit him to become acquainted with the facts in the case before he made a ruling. It was indicated the ruling would not be made until the December session.

The majority report, signed by five members of the committee, said the election board in the Fourth precinct of the Third ward in Baltimore, in which Palmisano lives, had disregarded "every provision" of the Maryland election laws. It contended the Democrat was "personally chargeable with fraud" and that "he was not elected, and that he should not be permitted to retain his seat in the House."

The minority report claimed the evidence failed to prove the charges made in the majority report, and contended the Democrat was entitled to the seat and that he had been elected properly. It maintained the majority report had not given an account of the balloting for Mr. Hill, and that it cast undue reflection on the election officials in Palmisano's precinct.

FILM STARS TO SEE BEBE DANIELS WED

Continued from Page 1.

to the ceremony. Film work will delay honeymoon plans. Miss Daniels is 29 and her fiance 31.

Miss Daniels announced her bridesmaids will be Mrs. George Fitzmaurice, Mrs. Albert Kaufman, Constance Talmadge, Lila Lee, Betty Compson, Mae Sunday, Marie Mosquini and Adele Rogers Hyland. Mrs. Louella O. Parsons will be matron of honor, and Hal Howe will be best man.

The honeymoon, Miss Daniels said, will be postponed until the completion of productions in which she and Mr. Lyon are now appearing.

The couple obtained a license to wed two weeks ago, at which time Miss Daniels announced they had been engaged for more than a year, but had postponed the wedding "until we were sure we loved each other."

DIED

ARCHIBALD—On Friday, June 13, 1930, at his residence, 1430 Rhode Island avenue northwest, JAMES STEELE, beloved husband of Mamie Connor Archibald.

Funeral services at the above address on Monday, June 16, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Glenwood Cemetery. (Mobile and Birmingham, Ala., papers please copy).

BRASHEAR—On Saturday, June 14, 1930, at Emergency Hospital, CHRISTOPHER, husband of Sadie Brashear, of 1212 Madison street northwest.

Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest. Notice of funeral hereafter.

COOK—On Friday, June 13, 1930, at her residence, 3102 Eighteenth street northwest, ANNIE H., beloved wife of Raymond K. Cook.

Funeral from her late residence on Monday, June 16, at 2 p. m. Funeral private. Interment at Glenwood Cemetery.

DAVIS—On Friday, June 13, 1930, at 11:20 p. m., at Emergency Hospital PETER R., beloved husband of Ethel Davis.

Funeral service at National Memorial Baptist Church, Sixteenth street and Columbia road, on Monday, June 16, at 2 p. m. Burial at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

KITE—On Saturday, June 14, 1930, at her residence, 1753 Columbia road, MARY GIST, wife of the late David Millard Kite, daughter of the late Henry Cary and Elizabeth Gunnell Saunders Gist, of Leesburg, Va., and beloved mother of Mary Gist and Rebecca Kite, and Mrs. William L. Humphrey, jr.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

LINTHICUM—On Friday, June 13, 1930, at his home, Savage, Howard County, Md., Dr. THOMAS W. LINTHICUM, beloved husband of Sarah J. Linthicum.

Funeral services at Grace Methodist Episcopal Church South, Savage, Md., on Monday, June 16, at 2 p. m.

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The Listening Post

—By CARLISLE BARGERON—

NEWARK, N. J., June 14.—This Dr. James K. Shields, head of the Antisaloon League in this State, and the strength of Representative Franklin W. Fort, dry candidate in Tuesday's Republican senatorial race, is an interesting fellow. For one thing, he does not look the cartoonist type of league superintendent at all. His face is not long and his ears are not big.

Instead, he gives the impression of being a very two-fisted fellow, and his language is not that which the most prohibition-uneducated would be apt to misunderstand. He seems to be a very practical sort of a man, too; one, for example, whose highest hopes are not that Mr. Fort will sweep the State, but that he will be lucky to have a look-in at all.

• • • •

ONE wonders whether the doctor will ever be a Bishop Cannon—well, not Bishop Cannon in his present light, of course, but the bishop when he was sitting on the top of the world as the political boss of Virginia. Will he ever come to Washington, the goal of all prohibition superintendents? Is there anything like the power that the late Wayne B. Wheeler wielded awaiting him?

These thoughts, of course, run through the doctor's mind, and a lot of people who meet him, whether wet or dry, sort of wish him success. He is that kind of a man.

But one gets the impression that these are rather bad days for Antisaloon League superintendents. There would seem to be no future in the business at all. Dr. Shields would be sitting on the top of the world should he nominate Mr. Fort in Tuesday's primary, but should he do even that, no one seriously believes that he could elect him. The political prognosticators hereabouts say, indeed, that Mr. Fort's nomination would mean a set-up for the Democrats in November.

• • • •

BUT the nomination of Mr. Fort Tuesday would emphasize Dr. Shield's nuisance value to the Republican party in this State. It would return to him the prestige which he lost here a few months ago when he said forthwith and without equivocation that Col. Arthur Foran should not be reappointed as the comptroller of the Port of New York.

Col. Foran, a Jerseyite, was classed as a wet. In fact, photographs were taken of an old-fashioned bar on his estate. But Dr. Shields' declaration that he should not be reappointed as comptroller apparently went for naught. Neither Senators Baird nor Kean gave him any mind, and neither did Mr. Hoover.

So it would seem that a very hard road lies ahead of Dr. Shields in the prohibition league. He is doomed to remain with the minors, notwithstanding that he appears to be a very capable prohibition man.

MORROW REGARDED LIKELY TO WIN IF HAGUE STAYS OUT

Continued from Page 1.

fireplace in his library at Englewood is a steel engraving of Alexander Hamilton, the man who was Secretary of the Treasury before Mr. Mellon, and one look at him recalls the severity of his philosophy, which, one gets the impression, is the philosophy of Mr. Morrow.

But the chambermaid here in the hotel is warmly for him. "He's got sense," she says.

Isn't it because he is a wet or because he is the father-in-law of Lindbergh, you ask her, and she insists, in her foreign-accented tongue, that it is because he has sense.

Followers Are Inspired.

Is it possible that the country is working away from the demagogue? There is a fire in those who are supporting him, too. It is no lukewarm thing. He is another Al Smith, without his handicaps of religion and "raddio."

One hears most fantastic stories about his entrance into politics and as to where he is going in the game. There is the one, for example, that the same little crowd in Wall street that manufactured Coolidge got together a few years ago and decided that Mr. Morrow must be President. If any little group did anything like that it has been remarkably successful so far in selling Mr. Morrow to the country. Critical, fault-finding and "salve" writers have been a chorus in praising him for everything he has done. Admitting that he is good, and the man has a most striking personality, it would seem that some one should find fault with him sometime.

But even the New Jersey bosses who have him in tow as he steps out into the political water have no complaint. One does not hear them say, as he frequently does when they are carrying a "stuff-shirt," such remarks as "This guy is the limit. He don't know nothing about the game. We will never put him over."

Not even the big "bruisers" in this State are complaining about Morrow.

Taken to Political Boss.

He was taken over to the boss at Atlantic City, a gentleman who spends no time with the classics, Atlantic City not being a place where one looks for art—well, not the art of the ancients, anyway. Mr. Morrow had to be taken over there to do the tricks of a candidate for office.

The boss took one squint-eyed look at him and reserved his thoughts.

"Come on," he said simply and the rounds they went. First, the Greek-Americans of the Nation's watering resort were having a blowout. The boss and Mr. Morrow dropped in on them and strangely enough this politically untutored man said just what Aristotle used to advise his candidates to say.

"I have just dropped in. I hope you splendid people are having a good time."

"Come on," the boss said again.

They went then to the convention of the radiator salesmen, and Mr. Morrow fitted right in, saying something about his always having been in favor of radiators.

The next place they went to was a Negro dance, a dance of the Negro hotel help of the town. Inasmuch as this help has to work late, this dance did not even begin until 1 o'clock in the morning.

And Mr. Morrow fitted in there.

Shows Political Instincts.

What would he do at a place like this, a man of his culture and life's environment? Of course he didn't dance. What he did was to tell about the funny things that one hears in a political campaign. For instance in this campaign, some of his enemies were saying that Lindbergh did not fly across the ocean, that he just had a good publicity man.

Now a man who can bring Lindbergh's name in such a nifty little way as that is not wholly lacking in political science, which is after all nothing more than knowing people and being able to get along with them. Mr. Morrow seems to be able to do that.

He does not give the appearance, either, of one out of a Wall street vault, though goodness knows his name should be anathema to all of those to whom the name of Morgan is.

It is a surprise, in fact, that the well-dressed radiator salesmen did not throw him out of their party. Because he is nobody's bargain in attire. He wears a sack suit and a crumpled and felt hat and his trousers are always baggy in the knees. Then he wears high black shoes and they are not smoothly shaped boots at that.

Always Similarly Dressed.

One might say that his dress is a clever political trick, but every time this writer has ever seen him he was dressed the same way. Of course, maybe he was running for something remember that Wall street group story—even then.

It is not intended to give the impression now that Mr. Morrow is in the hands of the political bosses except to the extent of going around to the places they want him to go and doing the little psychological things they want him to do.

The political historians around here who watched Woodrow Wilson's rise are arguing over the question of whether he laid down the law to bosses before he was elected governor of the State or afterward.

Whether that be true or not, it is said on right creditable authority that Mr. Morrow has laid down the law to the bosses who have him in tow.

Opposes Simpson Fight.

One story is told about the situation in Hudson County where his majesty, King Hague, rules with all his might and main.

It was said that the proposition arose in the Morrow camp of spending $25,000 and placing an opponent against Alexander Simpson in the Democratic senatorial primary Tuesday.

Mr. Morrow is said to have clamped his fist down tight against this idea.

As it is, Simpson is unopposed on the Democratic side and this leaves Mr. Hague free to throw some of his Democratic voters into the Republican primary against Mr. Morrow.

Possible Mistake Seen.

It may very well be that Mr. Morrow, while acting honorably, made a serious political mistake here. If Hague should do anything like that it would encompass Mr. Morrow's defeat and that is said despite the claim of the Morrow enthusiasts that Hague could not throw enough Democratic voters in the Republican primary to alter the result.

It is possible for him to do so and the Frelinghuysen workers are counting on his doing it. The leader of the Frelinghuysen campaign, Jesse Salmon, Republican county chairman of this, Essex County, did a big favor for Mr. Hague down at the legislature last year. He is counting on Hague to repay him now.

All of the 35 writers who have been here have predicted Mr. Morrow's victory. He will win if Hague does not try any monkey shines. If Hague does then Mr. Morrow's career will be clipped right now and there is no getting around that.

DIED.

POLLARD—On Thursday, June 12, 1930, at his residence, 1375 A street northeast, JAMES O., beloved husband of Cordelia Collins Pollard.

Funeral from the Epworth Methodist Church, Thirteenth street and North Carolina avenue northeast, on Monday, June 16, at 2 p. m.

POLLARD—Comrades of Henry W. Lawton Camp, No. 4, U. S. W. V., will assemble at his late residence, 1375 A street northeast, on Monday, June 16, 1930, at 1:45 p. m., for the purpose of conducting funeral of our late comrade, JAMES O. POLLARD, who died Thursday, June 12, 1930.

GEORGE J. M'DERMOTT, Commander.
JOSEPH F. BREWSTER, Adjutant.

POLLARD—A special communication of Petworth Lodge, No. 47, F. A. A. M., is called for Monday, June 16, 1930, at 1 p. m., at Joppa Hall, for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late Brother JAMES O. POLLARD.

JOHN B. BROADDUS, Master.

SISSLER—On Friday, June 13, 1930, at Homeopathic Hospital, HARRIETTE, the beloved wife of Emile J. Sissler, of 3 Marshall avenue, Colmar Manor, Md.

Funeral from the Wm. H. Sardo & Co. funeral chapel, 412 H street northeast, on Monday, June 16, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

TROXELL—Departed this life on Friday, June 13, 1930, at 5:30 a. m., at her residence, 2929 N street northwest, MARY ANNA, beloved wife of the late Wyvil Troxell and daughter of the late Charles A. and Grace Upperman, aged eighty years.

Funeral from the above residence, on Monday, June 16, at 11 a. m. Interment at Oak Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

WENGER—On Saturday, June 14, 1930, at Homeopathic Hospital, HELEN M., wife of Charles Wenger and daughter of Mrs. James B. Early.

Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest. Notice of funeral hereafter.

WILSON—On Thursday, June 12, 1930, at his residence, 1256 Neal street northeast, WILLIAM S., the beloved husband of Mary J. Wilson (nee McCarthy).

Funeral from his late residence on Monday, June 16, at 8:30 a. m., thence to the Holy Name Church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM.

LUSBY, MARY HAMBY (TISSIE)—In sad but loving remembrance of my dear wife, Mary H. LUSBY, who departed this life one year ago today, June 15, 1929.

One year I have lived without you,
But your spirit hovered near
To guide me through each sorrow—
To wipe away each tear.

You brought me nearer Jesus,
You taught me the value of love:
And some day I hope to greet you
In that beautiful home above.

Devoted husband, ROGER W. LUSBY.

MILLER—In sad remembrance of RICHARD C. MILLER, my dear "Daddy Dick," on Father's Day.

He is gone, but not forgotten;
Never shall his memory fade.
Sweetest thoughts will always linger
Around the spot where he was laid.

His devoted granddaughter,
LOIS MANUEL.

DAVIS DEATH LAID TO LADDER STRAIN

Inquest to Be Held Into Fire Accident Which Cost Life of Deputy Chief.

$108,800 DAMAGE DONE

Breaking of the 35-foot ladder which caused the death of Acting Deputy Fire Chief Peter R. Davis, 65 years old, and the injury of four firemen, at the Rudolph & West fire Friday, was due to overloading, it was said by Fire Department officials yesterday.

The ladder was fully extended from the ground to the third floor window of the burning building. Firemen in the building called for additional men and three men started up the ladder. They were about halfway up the ladder when Chief Davis backed out of the window on to the ladder and began to descend, followed by his aid. The ladder broke about in the middle of its length and the five fell to the ground. Apparently Chief Davis believed the ladder was not occupied and did not stop to look before he began to descend. Just as the two groups were passing the ladder broke. Examination of the ladder disclosed no visible defects.

Fire Chief George S. Watson said that when the ladders are first put in service they are tested by weights to hold the weight of an average fireman for each two feet of length.

Death Veils Mystery.

"We train our men in training school that not more than three men should occupy a 35-foot ladder at one time, or possibly four in an emergency," Chief Watson added. "This is to allow a sufficient margin for safety. We tell our men to try to keep 10 feet or so apart on the ladders when they are extended."

Whether the descending deputy chief did not look to see whether the ladder was occupied before he started to descend or whether the heavy opaque smoke which was pouring from the building made it impossible for him to see the men ascending never will be known.

There were five men on the ladder when it gave way, but despite the fact that this number was in excess of the limit of four set for emergencies, Fire Department officials believed that the emergency limit was inside the limit of safety, one department veteran expressing the opinion that the 35-foot ladders should have held eight men with safety.

Damage caused by the fire amounted to $108,800, Acting Fire Marshal C. G. Achstetter announced yesterday, although earlier estimates by company officials placed the loss at $300,000.

Damage amounting to $25,000 was done to the Rudolph & West building and the stock was damaged to the amount of $80,000, Mr. Achstetter estimated. Insurance of $50,000 was carried on the building and $125,000 on the stock.

The adjoining building occupied by the National Electric Supply Co. suffered $500 damage to building and $2,500 to contents. The only damage caused by fire to this building was burned frames in the recreation room which is on the roof. The balance of the damage was done by water. Insurance amounted to $100,000 on the building and $200,000 on stock.

The store occupied by Hugh Reilly, paint firm, at 1334 New York avenue, suffered $300 damage to the building and $500 to contents, Achstetter said. All of this was done by water.

Cause Still in Doubt.

The fire started on the fourth floor of the Rudolph & West building and worked its way through an open shaft to the fifth floor and the roof. These floors and their contents were destroyed but the blaze was kept from the lower floors, the damage on these being done by the tons of water it was necessary to pour on the stubborn blaze.

The record of alarms shows that a local alarm was telephoned to the Fire Department at 5:50 o'clock in the afternoon and No. 2 Engine and No. 3 Truck Co. responded. A box alarm was sounded at the same time. A second alarm was sounded at 5:55 o'clock, a third at 6:01 o'clock, a fourth at 6:04 o'clock, and a special alarm, calling for seven additional pumping engines was sounded at 6:08 o'clock.

What started the fire has not been definitely ascertained, Mr. Achstetter said. It may have been caused by a short circuit in the electric wiring or by careless smoking, he said. So far as could be ascertained from an examination of the damaged and partially destroyed electric wiring, he added, that had been properly placed and was in good condition.

Coroner J. Ramsey Nevitt last night ordered an inquest to probe the details of the death of Acting Deputy Chief Davis. He will impanel a jury Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock. The inquest will be held at the District Morgue.

Three of the seven firemen injured were still under treatment at hospitals last night and their conditions were reported as improved.

Firemen Ernest V. Fowler, 25 years old, of No. 20 Engine Company, and Samuel White, 44 years old, of No. 8 Engine Company, are in the Emergency Hospital. Fowler suffered injuries of the back and White a 5-inch gash across the chin and throat.

J. E. Richter, of No. 21 Engine Company, was reported as greatly improved at the George Washington Hospital. He suffered severe lacerations to head and possible fracture of the pelvis.

Sergt. Linton T. West, 44 years old, of No. 3 Engine Company, was released from Emergency Hospital late yesterday and is under the care of a family physician at his home, 934 New York avenue northwest. He suffered injuries to the back and left hand.

Davis Pallbearers Named From Force

Services for Acting Deputy Chief, Fire Victim, Are Set Tomorrow.

Acting Deputy Chief Peter R. Davis, who died of injuries received in the Rudolph & West fire, will be buried tomorrow afternoon in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Firemen with whom he served in the Washington department will act as pallbearers. They are: Deputy Chief Philip W. Nicholson, Battalion Chief Charles H. Schrom, Capt. Albert S. Haight, No. 9 Engine; Capt. H. A. Chapman, No. 18 Engine; Private M. R. Burnette, No. 14 Engine, and Private W. E. Johnson, Truck No. 6.

Chief Davis, who was 65 years old, was a member of the Fire Department for 37 years. He had been decorated for meritorious service in the Knickerbocker Theater disaster. Funeral services will be held from his home, 1363 Monroe street, and the National Memorial Baptist Church. Chief Davis is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ethel Davis, and a sister, Mrs. Ella Talant, of Westmoreland County, Va.

Pleasure Cruise Ends With Drowning of 3

Cleveland, June 14 (A.P.).—A pleasure cruise of three men and a girl in a small sailboat on Lake Erie ended with tragedy today. All of the men drowned when the craft capsized. The girl was rescued after she had spent three hours in the water, clinging to a life preserver.

The drowned victims were William Brown, John T. Higgins and Robert Burrington, all of Cleveland. The girl, Miss Olive France, 23, also of Cleveland, was rescued by Gordon T. Manning, of Highland Park, Ill., in a motor boat.

CONGRESS LABORS ON TARIFF AT END

House Votes Measure in Wild Outburst of Cheering, 222 to 153.

HOOVER'S PROBLEM NOW

Continued from Page 1.

$107,000,000 over receipts of two years ago.

The final vote came one year, five months and seven days from the last day of the Coolidge administration. Almost continuously since that time it had been before committees or on the floor of the Houses.

Time Breaks Record.

The time spent on the revision broke all records for consideration. It spanned three sessions of Congress. Initiated by President Hoover, who recommended a limited revision with especial attention to agriculture, it is certain to be an issue in the coming elections. In fact, it already has been made stump material in primaries.

The Republicans claim the revision is in accordance with the President's wishes.

The Democrats and Republican independents of the Senate, who at one time during the revision wrote the rates to their own liking only to have them wrecked in conference, contend the bill in no wise fulfills the pledge of the party in power and goes far beyond the limits the President had in mind when he called the special farm relief session April 15, 1929.

Speakers in Final Debate.

More than a score of speakers alternated in throwing the final verbal bouquets and darts at the bill. Previously the Democrats had hurled "gag" charges at the majority chiefs for bringing in a rule calling for a single vote on the two conference reports waiving all points of order to return it to conference.

The rule was adopted, however, by 220 to 139, a majority of 81, or 12 more than the margin given the bill on final passage.

Opening for the proponents, Representative Hawley asserted that from studies he had made he believed the "benefit farmers derived from the protection given their products exceeds any burden to them from purchases of protected articles they buy."

"Agriculture," he said, "has the highest rate ever given this industry. Political affiliation was not regarded and the South was given needed relief on many additional items. Labor in all its branches is given the consideration its importance justfies. Industry generally is granted the relief in such of its activities as are suffering from unfair competition from foreign imports."

Says Country Condemns Bill.

Representative Garner, of Texas, the peppery leader of the Democrats, asserted the bill was condemned by the entire country, meant nothing to the farmers without the debenture plan, and would reduce materially the foreign market of industrial products turned out in the United States by 2,500,000 workers.

"No one knows what the material effect of this bill will be," he said, adding "it is easy to say it will cause prosperity, but we shall see."

Representative Crowther (Republican), New York, who in a speech a year ago said the tariff wall should be so high that foreigners would break their necks trying to scale it, was given a rousing reception by his colleagues as he poked fun at the opposition argument.

He drew a big hand when he described an opposition triumvirate as "Raskob, John J., of the Du Ponts; Sloan, the generalissimo of General Motors, and Mr. Henry Ford, of Ireland and Detroit."

Sees Agriculture Developed.

Representative Crisp (Democrat), Georgia, contended the bill "instead of being a limited revision to equalize agricultural tariff benefits with industrial ones, widens the disparity and greatly penalizes agriculture for the benefit of industry and is general in scope."

Representative Tilson, of Connecticut, the Republican leader, did not speak, but in a statement issued later, said "final passage of the bill will do much toward reassuring industry and restoring confidence to business."

"On this bill," he said, "the Republican party and others who support it stand with agriculture, labor and our American industries. The Democratic party, in its opposition to the bill, stands with 'Wall street' which its orators have assailed on every soap box from here to California during the last half century; the importers and the big business interests, who are using American dollars to build factories in every port of the world where labor costs are low."

High Rates On Farm Goods.

The measure carries the highest rates in history on agricultural products, wool and woolen goods, and other textiles, including the fast-growing rayon group.

Compared with 2,830 named items and basket clauses in the present law, the Fordney-McCumber Act of 1922, the Hawley-Smoot measure embraces 3,218 commodities by specified and group names.

Of these 1,112 have been changed, 887 being given higher duties and 235 reductions. More than 250 of the increases are on farm products in the raw and processed state, including sugar, dairy products, grains, cattle, meats, tobacco, fruits, nuts and seeds.

In addition, seventy-five items now carrying import taxes are placed on the free list, while forty-eight now free are placed behind the tariff wall.

The principal items taken from the free list are soft wood lumber, brick, cement, long staple cotton, hides, leathers and shoes. Logs, now dutiable at $1 a thousand board feet, is the chief commodity placed on the free list. The lumber levy, applicable to fir, spruce, hemlock, pine, larch, is only a provision, taking effect only if Canada or Mexico tax American exports of these products.

Sugar Duty Increased.

The sugar duty, which rates approximately one-fourth of the country's total customs receipts, is increased against Cuban raws from 1.76 to 2 cents a pound, with the rate against other countries 2.50 against 2.20 cents.

Automobiles, plate glass and crude and sheet aluminum and aluminum wares are the major commodities given lower rates compared with existing law.

In addition to protecting the New England shoe industry, the bill raises rates on straw and felt hats, clothing of all description, zinc and manganese ores, pottery and chinaware, novelty jewelry, furniture, chemicals, paints, many varieties of paper, machinery, and scores of miscellaneous products.

The administrative provision has been rewritten to a large extent, although the makeup of the tariff commission is kept at six members and will be bipartisan as at present.

Flexible Provision Modified.

The flexible provision has been modified only slightly. Whereas at present the tariff commission reports its findings to the President and he raises or lowers a duty within a limit of 50 per cent based on those findings, the commission under the bill would recommend the duty within the 50 per cent range and the President would be required to act on that particular rate. He could not change it, but he could refuse to proclaim it in effect.

Sponsors of the bill contend the tariff commission will be enabled to speed up its investigations of differences in production costs and other competitive factors by the change in the flexible clause allowing the commission to take into account invoice values and other relative factors where costs of production are now readily ascertainable.

Complete Vote in House On Tariff Bill's Passage

Republicans For.

Ackerman, Adkins, Allen, Andrew Arentz, Bacharach, Bachmann, Bacon, Baird, Barbour, Beedy, Beers, Blackburn, Bolton, Bowman, Brand of Ohio, Brigham, Britten, Brumm Buckbee, Burdick, Butler, Campbell of Pennsylvania, Carter of California, Carter of Wyoming, Chalmers, Chase, Chindblom, Clancy, Clark of Maryland, Clarke of New York, Cochran of Pennsylvania, Cole, Colton, Connolly, Cooke, Cooper of Ohio, Coyle, Crail, Crowther, Culkin, Darrow, Davenport, Dempsey, Denison, DePriest, Dickinson, Doutric, Dowell, Dunbar, Dyer of Missouri, Eaton of Colorado, Eaton of New Jersey, Elliott, Ellis, Englebright, Estep, Evans of California.

Fenn, Fish, Fitzgerald, Fort, Foss Free, Freeman, French, Garber of Oklahoma, Garber of Virginia, Gifford, Golder, Graham, Guyer of Kansas, Hadley, Hale of New Hampshire, Hall of Illinois, Hall of Indiana, Hall of North Dakota, Hancock, Hardy, Haugen, Hawley, Hess, Hickey, Hoch, Hogg, Holaday, Hooper, Hope, Hopkins, Houston, Hudson, Hull (Morton D.), Hull (William E.), Irwin, Jenkins, Johnson of Indiana, Johnson of Nebraska, Johnson of Washington, Jonas of North Carolina, Kahn, Kearns, Kelly, Kendall of Kentucky, Kiefner, Kiess, Kinzer, Knutson, Kopp, Korell, Langley, Lankford of Virginia, Leavitt, Leech, Lehlbach, Letts, Luce.

McClintock of Ohio, McCormick of Illinois, McFadden, McLaughlin, McLeod, Magrady, Manlove, Mapes, Martin, Menges, Merritt, Michaelson, Michener, Miller, Moore of Ohio, Morgan, Mouser, Murphy, Nelson of Maine, Newhall, Niedringhaus, O'Connor of Oklahoma, Palmer, Parker, Perkins, Pittenger, Pritchard, Purnell, Ramey (Frank M.), Ramseyer, Ransley, Reece, Reid of Illinois, Robinson, Rogers, Rowbottom, Sanders of New York, Schafer of Wisconsin, Sears, Seger, Seiberling, Shaffer of Virginia, Short of Missouri, Shott of West Virginia, Shreve, Simmons, Simms, Sloan, Smith of Idaho, Snell, Snow, Sparks, Speaks, Sproul of Illinois, Stafford, Stalker, Stobbs, Strong of Kansas, Strong of Pennsylvania, Sullivan of Pennsylvania, Summer of Washington, Swanson, Swick, Swing.

Taber, Taylor, of Tennessee; Temple, Thatcher, Thompson, Thurston, Tilson, Timberlake, Tinkham, Treadway, Turpin, Vestal, Vincent, of Michigan; Wainwright, Watson, Watres, Watson, Welsh, of Pennsylvania; Whitley, Wigglesworth, Williamson, Lolfenden, Wolverton, of New Jersey; Wolverton, of West Virginia; Wood, Woodruff, of Michigan; Wurzbach, Yates—208.

Democrats for—Aswell, Connery, Derouen, Drane, Green, Hill, of Washington; Hudspeth, Kemp, Lea, of California; Montet, of Louisiana; O'Connor, of Louisiana; Spearing, Taylor, of Colorado; and Wilson—14.

Total, 222.

Republicans against — Anderson, Browne, Campbell, of Iowa; Christopherson, Clauge, Cooper, of Wisconsin; Craddock, Frear, Goodwin, Halsey, Hull, of Wisconsin; Johnson, of South Dakota; Kading, La Guardia, Lampert, Ruth Pratt, Schneider, Silvig, Stone, Welch, of California—20.

Democrats against—Abernethy, Allgood, Almon, Arnold, Auf Der Heide, Ayres, Bell, Black, Blanton, Bloom, Box, Boylan, Brand, of Georgia; Briggs, Browning, Brunner, Clark, of North Carolina; Cochran, of Missouri; Collier, Collins, Cooper, of Tennessee; Corning, Cox, Crisp, Cross, of Texas; Cross, of Ohio; Cullen, Dickstein, Dominick, Doughton, Douglas, of Arizona; Doxey, Drewry, Driver, Edwards, Eslick, Evans, of Montana, Fisher, Fitzpatrick, Fuller, Fulmer, Gambrill, Garner, of Texas; Garrett, Gasque, Gavagan, Glover, Goldsborough, Granfield, Greenwood, Gregory, Griffin.

Hall, of Mississippi; Hammer, Hare, of South Carolina; Hastings, Hill, of Alabama; Howard, Huddleston, Igoe, Jeffers, Johnson, of Oklahoma; Johnson, of Texas; Jones, of Texas; Kennedy, Kerr, Kincheloe, Lanham, Lankford, of Georgia; Larsen, Lindsay, Linthicum, Lozier, Ludlow, McClintic, of Oklahoma; McCormack, of Massachusetts; McDuffie, McKeown, McMillan, McSwain, Mansfield, Mead, Milligan, Montague, of Virginia; Mooney, Moore, of Kentucky; Moore, of Virginia; Morehead.

Nelson, of Missouri; Norton, O'Connell, of New York; O'Connor, of New York; Oldfield, Oliver, of Alabama; Oliver, of New York; Palmisano, Parks, Patman, Patterson, Pou, Prall, Quayle, Quin, Ragon, Rainey (Henry T.), Ramspeck, Rankin, Rayburn, Rutherford, Sabath, Sanders, of Texas; Sandlin, Sirovich, Smith, of West Virginia; Somers, of New York; Steagall, Sullivan, of New York; Sumners, of Texas; Tarver, Tucker, Underwood, Vinson, of Georgia; Warren, Whitehead, Whittington, Woodrum, of Virginia; Wright—132.

Farmer Labor:
Kvale—1.

Republicans paired, for:
Dallinger, Cramton, White, Walker, Esterly, Ketcham, Beck, Underhill, Aldrich, Harcourt, J. Pratt, Johnston, of Missouri; Sinclair, Reed, of New York; Finley, Hartley, Gibson, Kurtz, Bohn, Wyant, Cable, Porter, Kendall, of Pennsylvania. Total 22.

Democrats paired for:
Owen—1. Total paired for 23.

Republicans paired against:
Christgau, Sproul, of Kansas; Peavey, Nelson, of Wisconsin; Lambertson, Maas, Nolan—7.

Democrats paired against:
Douglass, of Massachusetts; Byrns, Wingo, Bland, of Virginia; Stedman, Davis, Bankhead, Doyle, Buchanan, Stevenson, Williams, of Texas; Hull, of Tennessee; Romjue, Cannon, Kunz, McReynolds—16. Total paired against 23.

Absent and not voting:
Longworth, Burtness, Curry, James, Hoffman, Zihlman, Yon, Johnson, of Illinois—8.

Milestones of Tariff Measure in Congress

(Associated Press.)

Here are the milestones in the life of the tariff bill in Congress:

January 7, 1929—House ways and means committee began public hearings.

February 27—Hearings concluded.

April 15—Congress convened in extra session.

May 7—Bill reported to House.

May 28—House passed bill.

May 29—Referred to Senate finance committee.

June 13—Hearings begun by finance committee.

July 18—Finance committee ended hearings.

September 4—Redrafted bill reported to Senate.

September 12—Debate began in Senate.

November 22—Extra session adjourned.

December 2—Regular session convened and consideration of bill resumed.

March 24, 1930—Senate passed bill and sent it to conference.

April 28—Conference report sent to House.

May 5—House adopted conference report on agreed items.

May 7—Senate sent controversial items back to conference.

May 20—Smoot obtained release from pledges on debenture and flexible clause.

May 27—Conference report on controversial items made to Senate and returned to conference on points of order.

May 29—Conference report on controversial items again made to Senate.

June 5—Conference report on agreed items returned to conference on points of order.

June 13—Senate adopted both conference reports.

June 14—House adopted both conference reports.

MEXICO PLANS HIGH TARIFF PROTECTION

Measure Will Be Designed to Shut Out Imports of U. S. Foodstuffs.

WILL AID AGRICULTURE

Mexico City, June 14 (N.Y.W.N.S.). Following the example of the Congress of the United States, the Mexican Government, under President Pascual Ortiz Rubio, will adopt a prohibitive tariff protective measure. Through the ministry of agriculture an official announcement to this effect was made today. A start will be made by shutting out American foodstuffs.

The precipitating cause of the tariff wall to be built against the United States is to make the heavy northward movement of gold pesos square up with the adverse balance of trade. The underlying motive, however, is to give home industries a chance to prosper. An additional cause is the virtual ban placed on the entry of Mexican commodities into the United States. The protective policy that will be put into effect at an early date aims to exclude foreign commodities rather than to increase revenues.

Announcement of Ministry.

The announcement of the ministry of agriculture reads:

"The president of the republic, in accord with the secretary of agriculture has resolved that the latter should issue instructions formulating a project for the establishment of protective customs duties on agricultural commodities and other foodstuffs.

"This policy is based in necessity for creating within the national territory new markets for the producer in order that agriculture shall be intensified and that, at no distant date, in respect to foodstuffs, the country shall be self-sufficient.

"A commission shall be named by the secretary of agriculture to make a study, principally of cereals, vegetables, prepared meats and lards, as it is well known that we are importing annually large quantities of these commodities, valued at many millions of pesos.

High Increases to Be Avoided.

"In establishing the tariffs the government will endeavor to prevent unjustifiable increases in prices of those commodities. The normalization process will constitute one of the most important parts of the commission's study.

"With the decline of agriculture in Mexico the country has found it more and more necessary to import foodstuffs from the United States. The heaviest items in recent years are corn, lard, eggs and beef, notwithstanding that agronomists believe that the fertile lands in central Mexico are capable of producing enough corn for the world."

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14 SCHOOLS LISTED AS FIRE TRAPS IN CHIEF'S REPORT

Continued from Page 1.

fires have occurred in schools in the past from just this cause. In several previous reports and again in this report, the recommendation is made that accumulation of waste paper and trash be not permitted without making some provision to keep it safely until disposed of."

Practically all schools are equipped with fire-resisting doors at strategic places in the building but, the report said, previous recommendations that these doors be kept closed during schools hours have been disregarded with a consequent lessening of safety.

Electric fire alarm systems should be established in all schools having more than eight classrooms, there should be one or more striking stations on each floor, bells should be distinctly different from call bells and every school should be provided with a city fire alarm box connected directly with Fire Department headquarters, the report said.

Discarded supplies have been permitted to accumulate in some school buildings for more than a year, thus increasing the fire hazard, it was complained. Other recommendations included covering of laboratory tables with metal, the purchase of asbestos blankets for use in extinguishing burning clothing of little girls in domestic science classes, several of whose clothing has caught fire in the past, that janitors be required to inspect fire-hose and extinguishers at least every three months and have those found defective replaced; that all school doors be equipped with panic-proof bolts so that the children frightened into a panic may not trap themselves; better care of basements, including janitor quarters, storerooms and boiler rooms in a few schools and that electric outlets be equipped with a red lamp to warn when the current is on.

The inspectors dealt briefly but to the point with one aspect of fire hazards in schools which has been the subject of widespread discussion and criticism.

"It is recommended," the report said, "that all portable buildings be replaced by fireproof buildings."

Drunk Driving Charged Against Capital Man

Charges of reckless driving and driving while under the influence of liquor landed James Ryan, 31 years old, of F street near Seventh street southwest, in the Bladensburg Jail last night night after his arrest on the Baltimore boulevard near Berwyn, Md., by Prnce Girgs Cuny Policeman Claude Reese.

Ryan was charged by Justice of the Peace George W. Phillips, of Berwyn, who was told by Reese that the man had been driving in a zigzag fashion for a distance along the highway while en route to Washington.

It's a LONG TIME Between PAY DAYS

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FIGHT ON SHIP FIRE DELAYED, IS CHARGE

No Water Placed on Fairfax Blaze for 15 Minutes, Sailor Asserts.

TESTIMONY IN CONFLICT

Boston, June 14 (A.P.).—Tom Farrington, Negro seaman, told Federal investigators today that as far as he could see, no water was placed on the fire aboard the blazing steamship Fairfax last Tuesday night for at least fifteen minutes after the flaming gasoline from the rammed tanker Pinthis had developed the passenger liner.

Farrington, who admitted he had been too engrossed in a romance magazine to see the collision which cost 47 lives, said he himself had turned on the after pump.

The testimony directly contradicted that of a number of the ship's officers who had reported finding ample pressure in the ship's hoses almost immediately after the collision. It also was at variance with those who preceded him on the stand in two other important particulars.

Saw Radio Topple.

Farrington said he saw the radio antennae fall a considerable time after he had returned to deck from the "glory hole," where the pump mechanism is situated. He was fighting fire in a lifeboat alongside the radio shack when the antennae came down, he said, and he estimated the time of this at anywhere from 20 to 30 minutes after the impact.

Earlier testimony by J. W. Gewekin, chief radio man, and Eugene Neff, his assistant, told of their having sent an S O S approximately six minutes after the crash which occurred at 7:04 p. m.

This S O S, which admittedly was never received by any other station, has been the cause of considerable close questioning on the part of the investigating board. Gewekin swore it was sent and Neff heard it sent, but the former admitted that when the radio was restored to working order he made no further attempt to transmit it. The men testified they discovered the radio antenna down immediately after being driven from their house by the heat after the S O S.

Accused of Canceling Call.

Gewekin was accused by Capt. Charles Lyons, steamboat inspector, presiding at the hearing, of having on his own initiative canceled the master's call for help. This he denied. The radio antenna on the basis of Farrington's recollection came down somewhere near 7:30, while according to Gewekin's sworn version, it had been restored and in working order not long after that time.

Farrington also told of having heard what he thought was a whistling buoy to starboard, whereas most of the other witnesses placed the buoy to port. The Pinthis was presumably approaching the Fairfax from starboard at the time of the crash. It was bound from Fall River to Chelsea, while the Fairfax was outbound from Boston for Norfolk, Va.

HOOVER GIVES TALK AT PRESTES DINNER

Continued from Page 1.

which our two nations hold in common. Firm believers in democracy, they are successfully upholding within their borders the principles of self-government. In their relations with the other nations of the world they are animated by a desire to maintain amity and, through loyal efforts, to further the cause of peace.

"In other respects also, sir, your nation is viewed with sympathetic admiration by my countrymen. Your people are conquering the wilderness and are bringing to the markets of the world the fruits of their labor. The inexhaustible riches of your great country, which are contributing so effectively to the comfort and progress of mankind, offer a marvelous field of activity to the industry of your people. One need not be a prophet to say that the future of Brazil is one of unlimited possibilities.

Hoover Recalls Trip.

"To the life of this great nation, sir, you have been for many years contributing your patriotic endeavors. Your field of activity has been broad and comprehensive, earning thereby the confidence and affection of the Brazilian nation, which has rewarded you with the supreme honor that a republic can bestow on one of its sons. In your long and honorable public career you have served in the legislatures of your native state and of the federal government, and you have discharged the duties of chief executive of the great state of Sao Paulo. The wide experience you have gained will contribute greatly to the welfare and prosperity of your country.

"I can not, Mr. President-elect, permit this opportunity to pass without referring to my delightful visit to your country. Particularly do I wish to mention the cordiality of the reception that was accorded to me in your beautiful capital. I was particularly impressed, sir, with the spontaneity of that reception and the evidences of sincere and unaffected friendship for the United States which greeted me on every side. It is no exaggeration to say that the impression of that friendship which I carried away with me will always remain in my memory as a living evidence of the sentiments which the people of Brazil cherish toward the people of the United States, and which I hardly need assure your excellency are sincerely and heartily reciprocated by them.

Lauds Personal Contacts.

"As I have said, Mr. President-elect, it is a great pleasure for me to extend to you a most cordial and heartfelt welcome on the part of the Government and the people of the United States. It is my earnest hope that your visit here will be as pleasant as was my own visit to Brazil, and I should be most happy if you felt, when you leave us, some measure of the satisfaction with which I myself look back on my experience in your country. Nothing contributes so much to better understanding between peoples and a closer cooperation between nations which have common ideals and common purposes as personal contacts and friendships between individuals, and it is peculiarly gratifying to us that we have this opportunity to have you with us.

"Mrs. Hoover, who is greatly disappointed that she has not been able to have the pleasure of welcoming you here, joins me in extending to you our best wishes for your personal welfare and happiness and for the success of your administration. Permit me also to express the hope that Senora Prestes will soon be fully restored to health. It was a keen disappointment to us that she was unable to accompany your excellency here.

"I am personally very happy, Mr. Ambassador, to have been able to enjoy your hospitality this evening, and I appreciate deeply the courtesy you have shown me."

1,678 ARE PROMOTED TO HIGH SCHOOLS

Graduates numbering 1,678 will go to high schools from grade and junior high schools after the summer vacation. All the graduates will receive their diplomas at exercises this week. From the grade schools, 719 children will be promoted to high schools and from the junior high schools, 959. From the grade schools, embracing divisions 1 to 9, 1,261 children will be promoted to junior high schools.

A complete list of the graduates and the schools to which they will go follows:

Hine Junior High.

To Business High—Margaret Louise Acton, Mildred Frances Thomas.

To Eastern High—Louise Mathilda Abner, Mildred Virginia Leone Absher, Thelma Irene Absher, Virginia Pauline Absher, Myrtle May Balsinger, William Bell, Margaret Lorena Beyer, Ruby Mae Bunyea, James Campbell, Robert Allen Campbell, Harold Walter Cannella, Anna Marie Capannelli, Jeannette Mae Chamberlin, Thelma Catherine Cooksey, Martha Crouch, Charles George Cuoszo, Helen Sarah Daims, Dorothy Virginia Darling, Doris Frances Darnall, Adelaide Dulany DeButts, Ruth Elizabeth DeButts, Agnes Mary DeGiorgio, Domenic Joseph DeGiorgio, Morris DeSimone, Robert Edward Dougherty, Royal Engh, Maude Louise Feaster, Jeanette Bella Feldman, Harry Fonoroff, Samuel William Fry, jr., Elva Dorothy Garner, Willard Eugene Gibbons, Bella Firma Goldenberg, Mary Rosena Gray, Dorothy Griffin, Vera Agnes Grimes, Virgie Irene Grinder, Walter Martin Guy, Ethel Mae Hamilton, Veola Frances Jones, Maybelle Claire Kessler.

Margaret Elizabeth Lambright, Robert Edward Lee, Thelma Lewis, Frank James Littlefield, Lois Estelle Loeffler, Columbia Delores Mazzucco, Margaret Elizabeth McGunigal, Thomas Edwin Miller, Virginia Lee Miller, Harold Molineu, Charles Mostow, Francis O'Callaghan, Charles Bernard Orcutt, Dorothy Agnes Pearson, Mary Peluzzo, Ferdinand John Pfohl, John Courtney Poole, Evelyn Rector, Beatrice Edith Rosenblum, Leanore Estelle Sands, Stanley Schaub, Jerome Schlossenberg, Marguerite Ruth Scott, Abraham Seidenberg, Violet Thelma Shelton, Eva Marie Smallwood, Helen Silver, Yetta Simon, Lillian Elbertine Sims, Margaret Anna Talbert, James William Taylor, Mary Elizabeth Thomas, Gordon Frederick Thruelsen, Mildred Agnes Warner, Ralph Orville Weed, Elizabeth Howard Whitney, Zelda Virginia Wightman, Eleanor Wilfong, Dorothy Isabel Wilson, Lillian Wyvill and James Edward Stant.

To McKinley High—Melvin Thomas Eicher, Wilson Gill, Robert Bruce McRae, Louise Regina Pfeiffer, Karl Joseph von Spitzenger, jr.

To Central High—Marion Lee.

To business colleges and employment—Margaret Cocimano, William Malcom Martin, jr., Marguerite Christine Money, Wallace Norwood, Ethel May Robey.

Powell Junior High.

To Central High—Richard Albee, Jacqueline Allen, Lora Baird, Virginia Baker, Melvin Baum, Helen Briggs, Frances Callagham, Claude Cowan, Lela Cranford, Mary Jane Curry, Norment Custis, Maude Cutting, Ellis Dent, Coleman Diamond, Ruth Dinan, Helene Dwyer, John Edwards, Margaret Fisher, Helen Fleming, Helen Foley, James Fowler, Morton Gertler, Laura Gibbs, John Gilman, Betty Goolsby, Owenita Harrah, Carrie Hart, Genevieve Hart, Andrew Howe, Albert Hughes, Evelyn Rae Kelser, Doris Kengla, Ruth Kizer, William Leffler, Ruth L'Hommedieu, Bertha Lockhart, James Marks, Josephine Martell, Mary Ellen Meiring, Milton Mitchell, Julia Murphy, Milton Ney, John O'Laughlin, Glenn O'Neil, Betty Jane Oswald, Frances Page, James Price, Lorraine Rakusin, Marie Louise Ransdell, Ralph Risley, Alberta Russell, Helen Sanderlin, Frances Schulte, Thomas Shaffer, Helen Sheets, Herman Sichterman, Boyd Sparrow, Forbes Springston, Lewis Steely, Jane Stees, Betty Stephan, Doris Stevenson, Geraldine Struble, Louisa Stuart, Dorothy Thompson, Jean Thompson, Mary Duvall Thompson, Winifred Thompson, Sarah Tolman, Robert Venables, Dorothy Vize, George Warman, Janet Weidemann, Mildred Welch, Ethel Whitlow, Lucy Wright.

To McKinley High—Ruth Brewer, Muriel Crawford, John Everhart, Thelma Ferber, Thomas Grant, Robert Hiltz, Marie Kueffner, William McCarty, Hubert McInteer, John Pesce, Roy Prince, Donald Robinson, John Stoutenburgh, Angelo Tommasi.

To Business High—Marie Briscuso, Mary Louise Kammerer, Winnona Montgomery, Yerby Pannill, Cecelia Rivkind.

To Western High—Rosemary Babcock, Dota Fox, Ella Harllee, Eunice Kerr, Charlotte Knode.

Unassigned—Willis Danielson, Anna Kellum, Herbert Lachman, Helen Morley, Ruth Rose.

Columbia Junior High.

To Business High—Esther A. Anzelmo, Annie Auerbach, Avis J. Bell, Jesse R. Black, Samuel Blum, Jennie M. Campanella, Mary L. Campbell, Alice Chandler, Rose Cohen, Theresa I. Pederighi, Arnold Freedman, Margaret Goisbert, Thelma R. Greber, Thomas Hart, Evelyn Huntt, Harriet Jeffries, Marian Jewett, Virginia M. Kishpaugh, Marian I. Lieberman, Winifred M. Lohan, Bertha E. Mackenzie, Anna Mae Mariner, William D. McKim, Sadie Mostow, Ann Mushinsky, Margaret Parker, Charlotte Pomerantz, Goldie Roumel, Abraham Singer, Rosalie Rubinton, Gladys Southard, Mildred Sperling, Ida Traub.

To Central High—Barbara R. Broadbent, Everett D. Bryant, Roy F. Davis, Frank D. Epstein, Elmer Hennig, Richard Houston, Chester Lord, Annette E. Magill, Daurice C. McDougall, Bernard Milofsky, Nathan Moerman, Elmyra Parrish, Owen Pooley, Joseph C. Richardson, Betty Royal, Harry A. Senior, Charles L. Shannon, Arlene Z. Shriver, Adam G. Wenchel, Hazel R. Zoerner.

To McKinley High—Pedro O. Agpaoa, James S. Boxwell, John W. Cook, Richard L. Copeland, Sarah Deskin, Guy Ervin, jr., James J. Galloway, Dorothy Golloday, Kathryn Hite, Julius Kauffman, Sherwood H. Mason, Helen D. Miller, John E. Miller, Thelma O'Donnell, Eleanor Theis, Charles E. Thomas, Naomi Vigderhouse, Herman Winkler, Audrey Yonce, Saul Zukerman.

To Eastern High—Frederick Foster, Jack Wells.

To Western High—Merle G. Simcox.

Gordon Junior High.

To Western High—William Babcock, Dorothy Batschelet, Frederick Blachly, Francis Blasdel, Lou Borden, Anne Bosworth, Richard Bour, Kimbrough Brown, Charles Cairnes, Andoe Cappel, Harriette Christie, Margaret Clark, George Collins, Ruth Coplen, James Corcoran, Duane Covert, Gibson Davis, Katherine Davis, Nelson Davis, Mary Dennis, Frances Devers, Sara Field, Margaret Fletcher, Evelyn Freeman, Dorothy French, Samuel Greenbaum, Elizabeth Griswold, Raymond Hall, Ivar Hallberg, James Hardesty, Bernadine Harding, Jack Harlan, Lela Hatchett, Pauline Harrell, Elizabeth Hays, Helen Hayward, Fred Heath, Mac Hite, Ruth Hockett, Charles Holbrook, Elizabeth Holmes, Herbert Hopkins, Norman Hough, Robert Hunn, Kathryn Ingberg, Camille Jacob, Catherine Kelly, Brooks Kiger, Preston King, Roger Kirk, Sheila Kittel, Truman Kohman, George Land, Randolph Leigh, Marjorie Lennon.

Robert Livingston, Edward Lloyd, Richard Logan, George MacDonald, Betty Marsden, Ben McCleskey, Katherine McCormick, Joan McDowell, Douglas Mosteller, Scott Moyer, William Murray, Betty Neyman, Adrienne Odenthal, Elizabeth Payne, Emily Penn, Dorothy Perkins, Vadim Petrenko, Edward Renner, Evelyn Ross, J. Bard Rousseau, Mary Salisbury, Virginia Salisbury, Henry Sampson, Martha Sauls, Carlton Saunders, Lloyd Schneider, Virginia Seaman, Betty Sabastian, Florence Sequin, Franklin Shawn, William Shreve, Alethe Sligh, Ward Smead, Bulett Smith, William Smith, Dorothy Snead, Billy Sparks, Paul Stoutsenberger, Thomas Street, Howard Swick, Elaine Tenny, Leonard Thrasher, Charlotte Voeth, Dana Wallace, Sally Webber, Vernon West, Harriet Wheeler, Phoebe Williams, Frances Worley, Richard Woodbury, James Young, Joseph Zirkle.

To Business High—Mildred Anderson, Minnie Athey, Evelyn Beales, Harold Brodofsky, Florence Burton, Eva Butkowsky, Verona Byars, Gwendolyn Clinedinst, Georgia Collins, Ruth Cunningham, Elizabeth Embrey, Caroline Ercoli, Catherine Fisher, Helen Fisher, Elizabeth Gossage, Agnes Grigsby, Rosalie Hartless, Viola Howard, Vivian Javier, Virginia McClanahan, Gladys McMillan, Frances Perry, Olive Pettit, Ruth Powell, Mary Price, Margaret Royce, Clyde Saul, Margaret Saylor, June Settle, Rubin Shulman, Hilda Slater, Edith Thomas, Mary Turvey, Myra Whittington, Dorothy Wright, Bernard Yockelson.

To Eastern High—Vernon Presgrave.

To Central High—Edward Duffy, Barbara Graham, Pauline Needle, Frank Stetson.

To McKinley High—Richard Baumgardner, Clinton Brown, James Buckler, Fannie Chaconas, John Clardy, Poinsette Clifton, Edward Cooper, George Cunningham, Robert Curton, Sylvester Feeser, Jessie Gearing, Robert Graham, Bernard Greenberg, Elmo Hinson, Richard Hobbs, Mildred Hull, Mildred Ireland, Albert Kligman, Philip Koerner, William Krouse, Ralph Lomax, Sarah Marcey, George Page, Adon Phillips, Anne Pierce, Louis Rohlader, Edward Smith, John Smith, Lester Sorensen, De Witt Spencer, George Steinbraker, Morris Stolar, John Sumner, Todd Taylor, Oscar Thomas, Roland Waddill, Charles Wells, Robertson Youngquist.

Langley Junior High.

To McKinley High—Ralph Waldo Aldridge, Russell Custis Bailey, Philip Howard Blaisdell, Norman Eugene Bliss, Jeanne Neddy Blum, Carl Lyle Bock, George William BonDurant, Francis Miles Bower, Earl Waldo Brown, Lloyd Byron Burk, jr., James Henry Byerly, Alberta Amelia Carr, James Albert Chappelear, jr., Carmel Rita Chite, Julian Vernon Cox, Martha Mary Cuticchia, Florence Shirley Danforth, Premelia E. Evans, Frances Amelia Fearson, Henrietta Carolyn Feige, Ivy Ann Pittall, Joseph Dunbar Franzoni, George Carlton Fuchs, Kenneth Edgar Gagnon, Robert Wallace Garnder, Jack Charles Haje, Bernard Aris Harrison.

Doris Lillian Helm, Paul Augustine Herfurth, Matthew Smith Hopkins, Lillian Russell Johnson, Jackson Shannon Jones, Olga Diana Junta, Helen Roberta Kelliher, George Bernard Kelly, Dorothy Evelyn Lindner, Allan Marans, Burgess Stanley Matthews, Hazel Arlantha McDonald, Richard Carlisle McKenzie, Marie Lillian McKinney, Thomas Luckett Miller, Evelyn Jeannette Muncie, Dorothy Louise Murphy, Thelma Lulu Oliff, James Lyman Pickens, Lucile Profe, Mary Jane Purdy, Hazel Roberta Reed, Leroy Ralph Renno, Clarence Albert Robbins, Donald Hooker Robbins, John Forsyth Robertson, Leon William Rogers, Henry Rubin, Dorothy Graham Shaw, Dorothy Simpson, Willard Weldon Smith, Lois Elaine Stearns, Dorothy Stetson, Albert Percy Thompson, Mary Elizabeth Umbaugh, Elizabeth Janet Welk, Joseph Francis Wheeler, Elizabeth Florence White, Janice Catherine Wilson, Annette Lucy Wren, Hatsuye Yamasaki, Martha DeShields Yates, Lorraine Audrey Yauchler.

To Business High—Edna A. L. Boege, Dorothy Frances Campbell, Nettie Nellie Diskin, Ruth Jeanne Fitzpatrick, Edith Fox, Sylvia Fried, Raymond Glover Huyck, Nancy Elma Killingbeck, Virginia Dorothy Midgett, Jennie Lillian Moore, Mary Katherine Wynkoop.

To Eastern High School—James Liggett, Betty Louise Payne.

To Central High—Florence Helen Fox, Leila Lillian Hubert, Vivian Doris Wiser.

To Western High—Florence Elizabeth Hill.

Jefferson Junior High.

To Central High—Frank Aquilano, Max Datlow, Harry Gevinson, Paul Imler, Isadore Kaufman, Paul Keyser, Virginia Elizabeth Leishear, Abe Lynn, Paul Miller, James Edward Norfolk, Doris Sara Rosedale, Joseph Schneider, Abe Selsky, Sophie Sherman, Isadore Tolchinsky, Frank Tubia, Gertrude Wesley.

To McKinley High—James Averinos, Marian Bimemiller, George R. Bongers, Hugo A. Bonuccelli, Linden Carper, Susie D'Ambrosio, Grace Ona Dinnis, Ernest Donaldson, William F. Engel, Edward Gats, Althea Louise Haas, Iris Lee Hanna, Douglas Henderson, Christian Huppman, Franklin Luther Jackson, Roger Jones, Claude Walton Kersey, Flora Kurz, Salvatore Lombardi, Fannie Charlotte Lynn, Ellsworth McOsker, Francis William May, Jennie Moy, Louis Lee Peters, Jerome Rosenberg, Edna Burnadette Saur, Valette Schmidt, Therse L. Venuto, Frank E. Walker, Abraham Wolfson, Doris E. White, Pete Zasanis, Albert Burdine.

To Western High—Franklyn Funkhouser.

To Eastern High—Agnes Pogelgren, Harry William Goldberg, Gordon Koblen, Thomas F. Nolan.

To Business High—Fannie May Aein, Helen Berry, John E. Curley, Mabel Dooley, Frances Draley, Doris Ford, Ruth Good, Ethel Mae Harding, Elsie Marie Hinson, Ruth Kaldenbach, Regina Kappler, Eleanor Kelpy, Bertha Keyser, Katie Ann Kogok, Annette Lunch, Alice Marks, Phyllis Marshall, Ella Mayfield, Sarah Mushinsky, Delia Neam, Genevieve Noyes, Anastasia Panopoulos, Mary Sherwood, Etta Shuken, Frances Smith, Celeste Joan Spalding, Evelyn Spicer, Evelyn Stokes, Margaret Stuart, Shirley Voronoff, Jennie Sarah Werber.

Macfarland Junior High.

To Business High—Mary Ciango, Helen F. DeFilippis, Evelyn Hart, Virginia G. Hayes, Stanley Hayman, Jeanette Horowitz, Lillian Knease, Evelyn Lightfoot, Nellie Neal, Ruth Neal, Helen R. Oliff, Elena L. Picchione, Bessie Stein, Dorothy Walker, Frances E. Werner, Clara Winik.

To Central High—Ruth J. Adams, Demeter Aeton, Selma C. Alper, Zalma Altman, Elema Aronson, William Avery, John J. Barry, Thomas J. Beavers, Fred Blacker, Aubrey S. Brent, Eva Broidie, Harriette Brundage, Irma Bunch, Elizabeth Burns, Frederick L. Church, Frances J. Cladny, Katherine A. Cotter, Eleanor Cox, Wilhemina Cronenberg, Robert E. Davis, Antoinette D'Ella, Ruth Diamond, Donald S. Dugan, Laura Dunawin, John A. Dunbar, Earl Parr, Esmer Frock, Catherine H. Garner.

Charles C. Geduldig, jr., William S. Gochenour, Betty Gordan, Thelma Greenberg, Sidney N. Greenspan, Doris Griffin, Joline Haggerty, Dorothy Hair, Dena K. Hall, Robert O. Hammerlund, Ernest Hanlein, Hester Hatcher, Mildred Hayes, Thomas G. Herbert, Marion Herring, Neal N. Herndon, jr., Hermon H. Hill, Ralph Holmes, George E. Hudson, Lewis Jacobs, L. Lee Kemp, Elmer L. Klavans.

Meyer Kushner, Harold K. Lindsay, Theodore M. Linton, Florence Lochnane, Marsden A. Lore, Joseph Luria, Ruth Luria, Jane K. Lybrand, Suzanne Macomber, John E. Marshall, Harold K. Melnicove, Rachel Merritt, Harold J. Mincosky, Eleanor F. Mitchell, Mildred F. Moffett, Estelle B. Moore, Margaret L. Morgan, Reba Nachman, Ethel M. Nelson, Lurlyne Pettus, John Rodano, Sadie Rosenblum.

Otis N. Sabitini, Maxine Sachs, Sidney S. Sachs, Margaret E. Sangster, Loraine Schneider, Dorothy Schutz, Barbara Shartzer, Arthur Slater, Ruth Smid, Francis Smith, Robert V. Smith, Elva J. Snavely, Elizabeth G. Spicer, Anita Staal, George S. Stephens, jr., Raymond Stover, Edward J. Taggart, Aileen Taylor, Lucille M. Turnage, George T. Virts, Robert A. Wallace, Frances Webb, John A. Weil, Virginia A. Wiley, Audrey V. Yaden.

To McKinley High—Joseph Avery, Harold A. Blood, Ernest Brawn, Louis L. Chlap, Gordon H. Grabill, George N. Craver, William C. Cronenberg, jr., Maynard Ericher, Ruth Ellis, Warren Fairall, Helen L. Fischer, Armand Freedman, Isaac Friedenberg, Edward Paul Genger, Doris R. Goss, Robert E. Harvey, Robert Hennig, Jack Hutchison, Clifton Keyser.

William A. Kriemelmeyer, Malcolm D. Lamborne, Joseph W. LoPresti, Frank W. Melpolder, Leon Merzel, Joseph H. Miller, Donald Mills, Karl H. Nau, Carl I. Olsen, Jerome Oxenberg, Boyd C. Philips, Allen W. Phillips, Roger Pittiglio, Miriam Ray, Paul F. Rodano, Abraham Rubin, Ross W. Shearer, Samuel G. Silverman, Frederick J. Smith, Murray D. Snider, Joseph P. Spalding, Sally Wallace, Blossom B. Weinberg, Charles D. Wenrich.

Stuart Junior High.

Central—Dean E. Crandall.

Eastern—Joan V. Barber, Rachel H. Bell, Frances L. Ciana, Ruth E. Domdera, Lucille R. Dunn, Mildred I. Elrod, Madeline C. Flynn, Clara A. Gallagher, Bessie Gelston, Gertrude Gerber, Gladys I. Gover, Margaret L. Hantzmon, Leona I. Harris, Estelle S. Haskew, Agatha R. Higgs, Rubye H. Himes, Katherine F. Hoffman, Alice F. Lanahan, Margaret V. Limerick, Virginia H. Longest, Ruby Menick, Mary F. Miller, Virginia C. Moore, Goldie Niefield, Cecile P. Noland, Virginia O. Pemberton, Natalie C. Prencipe, Helen E. Reid, Mildred C. Schofield, Hilda Siegel, Elda M. Sperty, Elsie M. Stewart, Lois V. Sullivan, Geraldine A. Trimmer, Ruth V. Waple, Margaret C. Young, Edmund C. Bowie, Thomas Croyle, Joseph A. Dean, Philip F. Hansen, Harry W. Hardester, Robert W. Hewlett, Harold W. Hillman, Harry Horner, Anthony B. Mileo, Paul A. Quinn, Ernest J. Schneider, Irving L. Schneider, William E. Shea, Noble H. Smith, Joseph V. Symanoskie, Stephen Truitt, Paul B. Windom.

To Business—Sylvia Bronstein, Helen L. Camper, Muriel C. Cooke, Ethel M. Dorman, Dorothy R. Pant, Vivian S. Freeman, Lillian E. Gray, Miriam C. Kakle, Mary B. Koutsoukos, Hattie S. Kraft, Anna E. Lo Buono, Gladys E. Price, Doris P. Reeves, Alice M. Rosson, Gertrude M. Spigone, Jacqueline M. Stancliffe, Florence G. Waters, Frances E. Waters, Guy E. Hodgkins.

To McKinley—Jesse H. Ayer, George A. Baier, Richard E. Bauer, Harold L. Brannon, Edward A. Di Silvestri, Harry Ehrlich, Albert S. Gilder, William A. Handy, Frank E. Magee, Francis R. Martin, John F. Nuthall, John L. Taylor, August M. Tolzman, Galen M. Yates, Dorothy C. Barnard, Myrtle E. Copper, Suzanne D. Corkhill, Theresa T. Hepburn, Virginia E. Koons, Constance E. Larkin, Mary R. Mileo, Lucy O'Neil, Frances M. Robertson, Clara R. Smith, Charlotte V. Ticker, Ida N. Pagan.

John Quincy Adams.

To Central High—Blair M. Bnnett, Paul G. Bihlman, William F. Crosby, Owen Davis, Bernard Dove, John A. Gasque, William P. Jordan, Lucius Q. Lemar, Paul M. Miller, Frederick E. Miller, Dorothy L. Ames, Lillian N. Black, Lillian K. Caldwell, Florence Eby, Martha B. Kemon, Jean R. Kern, Suzanne Martin, Elizabeth M. Myers, Sara E. Steele.

Norman Bartow, Earl S. Duffell, Leo V. Hysan, Edward C. Johnson, Hugh E. Kabler, Jack J. Leonard, H. Richard Schreiber, Frederick Silbersberg, Frank A. Taylor, Audrey M. Heathcote, Martha Jeanne Kile, Mabel R. Nelson, Anna M. Tolson.

To Business High—Fanny L. Ereza, Betty L. Fuller, Mary F. Harwell, Jacqueline C. Jordan, Margarita J. Morisi, Elizabeth M. Sawaya, Katherine Selvaggio, Anna M. Traylor, Martha L. Wrenn.

To McKinley High—Cabell D. Chipman, James W. Clark, Frank B. Freyer, Lee Fridell, Joseph U. Miller, Yolanda G. Sorivi, Mary R. Thompson, Ernest M. Cogan, Monty Ereza.

To Western High—David M. Barber, Norman B. Billups, Frank D. deLathouder, Harvey W. Kreuzburg, Francis W. Smith, Dorothy R. Webb, Dorothy E. Barr, Joan R. Byington, Ottalye K. Anderson, Evelyn R. Meyer, Charlotte R. Haynes, Nancy E. Old, Marie H. Bottash, Virginia L. Whitney.

Unassigned—Frances N. Dabney, Norman Farrell, Mary L. Engel, Daniel S. Gillmor.

John Eaton.

To Western High—John K. Boles, Trimble Brown, John S. Chambers, Howard Eager, William D. Fish, William T. Gordon, Jack Gray, Ross Hein, Richard H. Hutchison, Walter F. Jacobs, Frederick C. Le Comte, Robert H. Niepold, Roger W. Paine, Roger B Pope, Max Tyler, Henry G. S. Wallace, Mary W. Capps, Earll Carruth, Anne T. Fowler, Sarah F. Frazier, Anne M. Gordon, Emma J. Gruman, Jean W. Henderson, Joy Hulsizer, Marian W. Johnson, Ann Miller, Betty Attwill, Alice G. Pagan, Katherine Pierce, Elizabeth A. Van Valkenburgh, Noel C. Bride, Herbert W. Free, Robert G. Free, Mason W. Gray, William H. Hickman, Alice C. Briley, Lillian E. Burklin, Jean E. Chandler, Martha C. Field, Margaret L. Grimes, Jean A. Hobson, Shirley Birch Manghum, Mary L. McCracken, Valerie F. Sherman, Phyllis E. Wenger

To Central High—Otie I. Brodene, Selma V. Levine.

To McKinley High—Umberto P. Crovato, William H. McNaughton, Richard P. Sorrell.

Tenley-Janney.

To Business High: Juanita V. Bergin, Dorothy D. Bremmerman, Margaret A. Cornette, Alice E. Entwisle, Helene Heinrich, Rose M. King, Sadie R. Valenza.

To McKinley High: Marsell A. Brooke, Octavius Byrum, George W. Eiker, Arthur R. Harry, William E. Hopkins, Thomas J. Mawson, Raymond G. Moore, Frank A. Phipps, Luther N. Sparshot, Eleanor G. Vinson.

To Western High: Joseph Betman, James L. Brooks, jr., Ralph A. Collins, Edgar L. Craven, Carl T. Crawford, Antonio Dispenza, Vernon H. Gray, William K. Osgood, Paul S. Pyles, George H. Tiersky, Lovena M. Buell, Virginia F. Cave, Jeanne L. Egleston, Eloise P. Gascorgne, Evelyn F. Hagen, Roberta M. Jones, Sylvia Selbin, Margaret D. Waldecker, Dorothy G. Zens.

E. V. Brown.

To Central High—Lester S. Blumenthal, Alan R. Crain, Henry M. Cunningham, Harry M. Fridley, George M. Lear, Betsey M. Evans, Samuel H. Root, Joseph A. Torrillo.

To McKinley High—Harry T. Bailey, Robert C. Grevies, William M. Romberger, James M. Scott, Irving A. Tullar.

To Western High— Sally W. Atkinson, Virginia L. Briscoe, Mary H. Cohen, Dorothy B. Davis, Alice E. Davidson, Ruth E. Derzavetz, Jeannette Dulin, Roma M. Falcone, Doris M. Fracker, Faye Greenberg, Helen M. Hackworth, Alice S. Heider, Carol C. Laise, Helen M. Lauder, Jean M. Messner, Mary F. Merz, Eleanor C. Pugh, Virginia R. Silber, Shirley M. Shaw.

Margaret I. Warner, Ellen W. Hildrick, Mabel E. Wright, Marie S. Wilson, Harry M. Burbank, Horace H. Epes, John R. Hasley, Randall Jacobs, Randall Jones, Everett M. Rupert, Robert A. Shelling, William Waldo, John H. Wurdeman, Walker P. Buel, Stanford C. Pratt, J. Edward White, Anne H. Cochrane, Marcia Galliher, Vera M. Kane, Catherine A. Knocker, Elizabeth S. Reed, Ella C. Schnerman, Adelaide D. Smith, Mary S. Smithson.

To Business High—Aileen E. Terrari.

Grant.

To Business High—George N. Anderson, Helen Gaist.

To Central High—Edith J. Broadrup, Edna V. Cooney, Marguerite B. Moreland, Malcolm C. Thomas.

To McKinley High—John F. Brush, Richard W. Frey, Thomas H. Heatwole, William F. Moss, Albert B. Zea.

J. F. Oyster.

To Central High—Joseph P. Haimovicz.

To McKinley High—Norman Furman, Thurlow W. Harvey, jr., Saverio E. Tana.

To Western High—Jane E. Ayre, Matt C. Bristol, William L. Campbell, Richard C. Evans, Edgar H. Forrest, Joan E. Hayes, Carolyn E. Herfurth, Charles I. Jacobs, Rose Ellen Mattern, Cornelia H. McDuffie, Elizabeth Nichols, Grace Perkins, Mary K. Peters, Lewis C. Towers, Mary Louise Waldron, Robert L. Wiehle.

Hubbard.

To Central High School—Dora M. Clayton, Dorothy M. DeWesse, Claudia M. Ford, Kathleen M. Harllee, Amos S. Kinney, Virginia D. Layne, Virginia Lang, Joseph B. Matthews, Jane Poole, Elsie L. Phelps, George M. Stone, Lucille O. Terrell, Catherine Vlahas, Stanley M. Whalen, Billie Webster.

To Business High—Mildred H. Crabill.

Henry D. Cooke.

To Central High—Richard S. Abbey, Naomi B. Biron, Adrienne A. Brown, Irving G. Cashell, Marian E. Cherrington, Jacqueline C. Davis, Ruth O. Gaines, William C. Gausman, Martha O. Green, William R. Long, Ruth T. Magruder, Sarah L. McCormick, Raymond K. McIntyre, Abram B. Mincosky, Helen L. Ravenburg, Clara E. Richards, Eliot R. Selinger, John P. Simpson, Anne C. Woodward, Irene Berenter, Hilda G. Cooper, James H. Denny, Viola S. Friedenburg, Mary L. Ganzert, Margaret K. Goad, Henry G. Gore, John G. Hoffman, Mildred S. Irvine, Otto J. Koontz, Carl D. Kusenberg, Mary C. McPheeters, Ralph R. Ravenburg, Walter L. Reich, Ruth E. Reichenback, Flora E. Sari, Virginia M. Scrivener, Mary F. Tiller, Robert E. Ward, Dorothy E. Wilson.

To McKinley High—William E. Karras, William L. Towers, Carl A. Keyser, Harvey M. Lenderman.

To Business High—Ivy E. Green, Ruth E. Lattin, Doris I. Pettit.

To Western High—William H. Coldiron.

Lenox.

To Business High—Florence Gindes.

To Eastern High—Earl W. Acton, James R. Bailey, Louise L. Burgess, Harriet A. Dresser, Marion E. Dyer, Sarah M. Grimes, Herman H. Hewitt, Julia E. Murphy, Margaret J. Kirkwood, George M. Miller, Joseph M. Smith, Estelle M. Smoot, Henry I. Scheible, William Truitt, Willis Truitt.

To McKinley High—George B. Burke, Henry L. Jones, John G. Schaeffer, Edward J. Wall.

Unassigned—Edith E. Day, Esther Haislup, Dorothy L. Mangum, Betty Chythian.

Randle Highlands.

To Eastern High—Kenneth Kein, Audrey E. Coryell, Karhlyn E. Erwin, Elva M. Freyman, Annie I. French, Mae M. Gath, Belle L. Gilbert, Fern M. Greenlaw, Julia K. Griswold, Mary E. Jenkins, Katherine M. Kraus, Leo J. Maloney, James Paylichini, Milton F. Raum, Georgina G. Loresi, Harriet E. Taylor, Emma G. Tuers, Helen V. Wynn.

To McKinley High—Norman E. Schultz.

Ketcham-Van Buren.

To Eastern High—Mary M. Brinsfield, Anna E. Chase, Dorothy Chase, Evelyn L. Costello, Margaret C. Cussler, Bernice J. Farmer, Kathryn N. Frazier, Mildred E. Hampton, Ida M. Harmon, Helen M. Lee, Bertha B. Miller, Vivian E. Reed, Edith M. Stevens, Edna L. Thompson, June S. Thompson, Doris K. Yowell, Edwin J. Carroll.

To Business High—Annabel G. Hill, Louise E. Lane.

To McKinley High—Robert L. Beador, Curtis L. Hollister, Robert K. Koontz, Robert L. Stone, Charles A. Little.

Park View Platoon.

To Central High: Albert Abramson, Sidney Pavis, Wallace L. Randolph, Robert M. Rosenthal, Eileen G. Asmuth, Esther R. Cohen, Marian E. Cohen, Dorothy L. Dewhirst, Lillie Furash, Mollye Herson, Doris L. Johnson, Addie L. Jones, Majel E. Kehoe, Mildred T. Macummons, Dorothy R. Neville, Lola C. Rowzitzky, Rose S. Santaiti, Ida F. Smith, Margaret E. Waldecker, Mary S. Williams.

To Business High: Frank J. Campanella, Howard L. Simons, Augustine G. Urciolo, M. Louise Bray, Eleanor Fine, Rebecca Gantz, C. Elinor Hopping, Anna S. Lean, Evelyn L. Leonberger, Eleanor L. Lippold, Sylvia R. Niemetz, E. Ruth Sidman, Mollye R. Symonds, M. Louise Wathen.

To McKinley High: Charles J. Beck, Walter J. Beiler, Vernon H. Beyer, Abraham A. Buchalter, C. Gordon Davison, Albert Fine, W. Frank Malone, D. Stewart Pool, Chrales F. Widmayer, Emily R. Bray, Eleanor L. Edmundson.

Unassigned: Thelma L. Garner, Martha E. Harris.

James Monroe.

To Central High—Harry Ceppos, Silvio Girardi, Leslie Leer, Beatrice Baritz, Dolly Clayman, Vita Ginsberg, Mildred Hall, Ruth Henning, Alice Mahoney, John Hart.

To McKinley High—Francis Cady, Joseph Erdman, Arnold Sohol, Leonard Swinburn.

To Business High—Beatrice Cohen, Gertrude Feifer, Filucca George, Eleanora Marciano, Margaret Pierrone, Gertrude Silverstein, Dorothy Simmons, Carlton Giovannetti, Simon Clar, Mary Mallos, Beatrice Corbett, Ruth Sanders, Lillie Fey, Rose Friedman, Sylvia Rogers, Gertrude Douglas, Anita Narvin, Angelina Capone.

Langdon.

To Business High—Adelin L. Longo.

To Central High—Beulah M. Murnan.

To Eastern High—Lillian M. Crouch, Julian M. Dean, Delia M. Rogers, Helen L. Sims, Margaret V. Sebastian, Leonard A. Cheek.

To McKinley High—Melvin L. Brooks, Leroy W. Christ, Madeline E. Christ, Mary E. Conrad, Francis H. Darnall, Josephine O. Dixon, Gerald F. Doyle, Edith E. Donaldson, James M. Hall, Mae L. Higdon, Margaret C. Kegebein, Robert E. Luke, John J. McCue, Roy C. Meiner, Lowell L. Mullican, Wilson S. Neal, Robert L. Phelps, Raymond S. Putman, Jean T. Rassier, Bernard F. Rupp, Dorothy M. Scherer, John W. Simkins, Ernest C. Sokol, Mary Belle Stewart, Jack Wagner, Wilson Aushermon, John E. Bontz, George L. Dant, George E. Cummins, Edward F. Farley, Leroy A. Higdon, Anthony Holmead, Yvonne Hoskins, Henry U. Herbert, Inez Baker, George T. Merriken, John E. Onyun, Arthur A. Pack, Marjorie H. Sadden, Mildred B. Sherwood, Nellie M. Swann, Alta J. Thompson, Daniel P. Tippett.

To Gonzaga High—Robert E. Higdon, Bernard F. Higdon.

Edmonds.

To Business High—Lillian Barney.

To Eastern High—Roger Appold, Melvin R. Best, James B. Burch, Edward J. Embrey, Merrill H. Gaff, William Gaines, Daniel R. Hild, Maitland J. Johnston, Robert L. Harbaugh, Irving I. Schlossenberg, Melvin F. Sharpe, Thomas E. Whinerey, Alma M. Bauckman, Margaret H. Brannock, Jeanette M. Cooper, Helen Donnelley, Merle L. Evans, Emma M. Glick, Rosalind M. Hepner, Leila E. Johnston, Jewell Logan, Ethel L. May, Norma Meade, Eleanor L. Middleton, Sarah L. Peterson, Zelda M. Pieri, Faith L. Shesong, Marguerite R. Stevens, Ivy V. Thompson.

To McKinley High—William B. Davis, John K. Hilbers, Willard J. Jones, Julius J. Kessler, James F. Lawrence, Earl W. Martyn, Lester J. Payne, Manning T. Thompson and John C. White.

William Benning.

To Eastern High—Adele C. Dreslin, Edward M. Dreslin, Eileen R. Zerega, Israel Abelman, May I. Gray, Bertha Janofsky, Hazel B. Gibson, Christine R. Wood, Yetta Abelman, Lillian Fishkin, Margaret I. James, Luvirn E. Welch, Nora E. Ballard, Cora L. Dameron, Margaret V. Carrigan, Alice M. Gabardini, Ella M. Smallwood, Dora V. Van Horn.

To McKinley High—William D. Zerega, Louis L. Brenner.

Maury.

To Eastern—Russell J. Creel, John C. Donaldson, Milton S. Hunter, John V. Keull, Walter B. Wade, Mabel F. Furr, Bernice L. Wiseman.

To McKinley—Murray W. Decatur, Marvin G. Fisher, Lloyd F. Hadaway, Francis L. Newman, John R. O'Brien, Stanley W. Pomeroy, Edward J. Sheehan, Edward F. Thornberg.

Kenilworth.

To Eastern High—Martin J. Lazarus, Lillian M. Adair, Eva V. Baxter, Marguerite M. Reuss, Rita J. Waskom.

To McKinley High—Wilton A. Johnson, Benjamin M. Owens, James E. Owens, Samuel K. Murphy, George N. Sanders.

Madison.

To Eastern High—Jane S. Arnold, Dorothy H. Burnell, Frances M. Burroughs, Olive Cook, Dorothy H. Crouch, Helen A. Early, Grace C. Flournoy, Helen D. Hayes, Pauline V. Lewis, Eda L. Lord, Myra C. McConnell, Wilhelmina L. Moore, E. Althea Mosher, Elizabeth A. Reed, Dorothy V. Richmond, Alberta D. Rothery, Harriet A. Schmidt, Virginia J. Winters, David M. Buchanan, Charles A. Hollidge, A. Willard Kines, Chris J. Wienecke.

To McKinley High—William R. Burkley, Robert E. Hurley, Charles N. Jardin, Joseph W. Keleher, John P. Secrest.

To Business High—Mildred L. Poole.

Pierce.

To Eastern High—Melvin F. Carroll, Reinhold C. Grubb, Harry W. Kearns, Ivan C. Mikalaski, James D. Rogers, Charles F. Wagner, William Winter, Morris Wolf, Caroline R. Bello, Diana Besoner, Catherine Bodine, Mildred L. Lavin, Evelyn J. Norris, Margaret A. Davis.

To McKinley High—Ludwell Catlett, Austin D. Hagan.

Pierce-Webb.

To Business High—Andrew E. Bowen.

To Eastern High—George F. Blake, Frank J. Davis, Walter L. Dering, John J. Essex, Balinger B. Moore, Claire E. Butler, Vivian G. Dyson, Jeanette E. Gibson, Beulah M. Sowers.

To McKinley High—Myer S. Cohen, Charles E. Hauser, Bernard Hoffman, Joseph G. Tredway.

Wheatley.

To Eastern High—William E. Eaton, jr., Irvin N. Hackerman, R. Hubert Michael, William E. Wells, Margaret Belnick, Margaret E. Chamberlain, Mildred E. Dougherty, Beatrice M. Hooker, M. Frances Hemp, Mildred L. Johnson, Alma V. Kirby, Nell L. Martin, Kathleen Miller, Pauleen Miller, Mildred E. Montgomery, Margaret L. Rand, Margaret J. Souders, Kitty I. Skinner, Dorothy R. White, Victor W. Wollett, Leslie E. Wight, Sydney Stein, Francis Bauer, Mamie Green, Mary C. Hayden, John Petrakis, William N. Palmer, Antonina Natoli, Theresa Giove, Elizabeth O. Smart, Thelma M. Giovanetti, Silvia Abraham.

To McKinley High—Carmen Aquilla, Wiley T. Blackwell, Curtis W. Heflin, Douglass C. Keys, Aubrey R. Weiner, Alice Gillions, Margaret E. Sweeney.

To McKinley High—Ralph O. Robinson.

To Business High—Dorothy M. Jacobs.

Health.

To Business High—Anastasia G. Smith, Ruth P. Vinall.

To McKinley High — Abraham Weiss, Kenneth G. Patterson, Margaret L. Walker, Gertrude T. Walker, Jeannette E. Weeks.

Congress Heights.

To Eastern High—Marguerite Barrett, Doris E. Chesser, Mary E. Cranford, Mary A. Dean, Lucille E. Goodwin, Mary M. Kennedy, Hilda A. Kubort, Katherine P. McGogney, Lemar L. Padgett, Bertha Schoen, Ruth R. Simmons, Thelma C. Etamp, Lois E. Varnes, Richard K. Clifton, Ralph Hayden, Walter T. May, Charles E. Nelligar, Wilson W. Stubblefield, Fred G. West.

To McKinley High—William Cattell, Charles F. Cranford, Edward C. Dodge, Edward J. Elgin, Glenn C. Shaw.

Industrial Home.

To Business High—Catherine M. Jones, Lula Kalla, Edna E. Leonard.

To McKinley High—Dorothy A. Howard, Helen A. Whiman.

Unassigned — Charles E. Dennison, George H. Baker, Harold J. Spain, James N. Weadon, John R. Croghan, Margaret J. Hayre.

Dennison Vocational.

Certificates in Vocational Training to—Mildred V. Adamson, Violet T. Angell, Orvella A. Aquilla, Lorraine F. Bardroff, Dorothy M. Burch, Ila H. Butler, Pauline Ciuffreda, Marie I. Clerico, Josephine J. Colea, Margaret L. Colman, Mary L. Corbin, Josephine M. Crupi, Carrie Danzi, Elinor B. Edwards, Susan C. Ficklin, Marguerite M. Giller, Alice L. Gobbett, Helen E. Graff, Julia M. Hedgman, Delia R. Heflin, Mary K. Jacobs, Margaret L. Jamesson, Nancy Lagana, Angela M. Larezzo, Emily L. Lederer, Lois E. Leonard, Ida V. Lyles, Bessie B. Mace, Mary C. Messina, Minerva M. Michel, Catherine E. Miller, Myrtle L. Morgan, Esther A. Moy, Myrtle M. Nau, Catherine Paul, Ruth L. Rabbitt, Isabelle V. Riggles, Anita A. Roncaglio, Evelyn L. Sellers, Pinkie V. Skinner, Helen J. Thompson, Mildred I. Wachter, Ruth T. Waters, Lois A. Whitlock.

SENATE COMMITTEE DROPS DATA DEMAND

Continued from Page 1.

the support of a majority of the committee and is prepared to carry out the President's directions regardless of opposition. Senators Reed, Swanson and Robinson, the other three key men selected to put the administration's treaty program into operation, will cooperate with Senator Borah when the time comes to press the button and report the pact.

No Precedent Established.

Despite the secret documents issue and opposition to the treaty in committee, there has been a well-oiled, prearranged plan to make an end to opposition at the selected time. The committee will yield on the assumption that no precedent is being established under which the Senate in future would act without the right to all documents in treaty making.

Both the President and Secretary Stimson have had the whip hand in the secret documents controversy because they have had assurance in advance that Senator Borah and a majority of the committee would vote against demanding the documents and would, when the test came, vote to make a favorable report on the pact irrespective of the documents.

Whether there will be a minority report from the committee, to supplement Mr. Borah's brief report is not yet decided. The treaty opponents admit that the Senate's prestige as a copartner in treaty-making has severely suffered, but they anticipate making capital out of the case when discussion of the treaty begins on the floor. They indicate that there may be more discussion of the secret documents than of the pact itself.

Norris Voices Suspicions.

Senator Norris, who has been inclined to favor the treaty as a move in the right direction, made public a statement yesterday in which he expressed his suspicions because of the withholding of the documents.

It is conceded that the controversy between the foreign relations committee and the Secretary of State has been unfortunate and in some respects without precedent. But this is admittedly due to the fact that Secretary Stimson was called before a public hearing of the committee to explain the treaty and matters pertaining to it. Had the usual course been followed Secretary Stimson would have appeared before the committee in executive session and would have been in a position to answer questions pertaining to secret documents and other pertinent matters. It was obviously not possible for Stimson to discuss confidential matters in open public session.

Senator Norris is understood to favor an executive session of the Senate to consider the secret documents if the State Department will transmit them on the understanding that they be considered in secret executive session.

LONGWORTH-GANN FEUD FLARES ANEW

Continued from Page 1.

Ambassador, who is dean of the Washington Diplomatic Corps.

Ever since the time early in the Hoover administration that Vice President Curtis demanded for his sister, as hostess, a social rank second only to that held by Mrs. Hoover, Mrs. Longworth has been on the warpath. She contends that the Speaker's wife takes precedence over the Vice President's official hostess—Mrs. Gann.

The banquet, attended by some 280, with the guest list including Cabinet members, senators and the full Diplomatic Corps, was the climax to the visit in Washington of Dr. Prestes. President Hoover was to address the gathering, as was President-elect Prestes and the Brazilian Ambassador, S. Gurgel do Amaral. Remarks of all of the speakers were to be broadcast to every corner of the United States and to Brazil by three special shortwave radio connections.

That Speaker Longworth—who also absented himself—and Mrs. Longworth had been invited was attested to by officials of the Brazilian Embassy. It was added at the embassy by an official, who smiled and shrugged his shoulders knowingly, "but they are not coming."

At the Longworth home the best explanation which was forthcoming was that the Speaker and Mrs. Longworth had another dinner engagement.

Once before Princess Alice refused to attend a major Washington official social event to which Mrs. Gann had also been invited—the White House dinner given for Prime Minister J. Ramsay MacDonald, of Great Britain. On that occasion she pleaded that she would be out of town. She, however, actually returned to Washington before the dinner.

After that the White House never again sought to invite the rivals at the same time.

Veteran Lakes Captain Dies.

Owen Sound, Ontario, June 14 (A. P.).— Capt. Robert McIntyre, for 38 years a Great Lakes captain, died yesterday at his home here. He was stricken suddenly with heart trouble. He was in his fifty-eighth year.

HOLY SYNOD ANNULS DIVORCE FOR CAROL

been backward about a reconciliation and interpreted the divorce as valid, but if the news agency obtained correct information there is nothing, except, possibly, her personal feelings, to prevent her becoming once more wife as well as queen.

There are indications that the queen will relent and accept the man who deserted her for a commoner, Mme. Magda Lupescu. Queen Mother Marie has endeavored to reconcile the royal pair, it is understood, and it is reported the reconciliation will be announced soon at a family party in Queen Marie's palace.

Although reports from London said last night that Mme. Lupescu was on her way to Roumania, and at present was staying with a friend at Baden, near Vienna, police said today they could find no evidence of her.

The London dispatch said that Mme. Lupescu would enter Bucharest tomorrow night under an assumed name, accompanied by two Roumanian officers and the secretary who served Carol in exile.

It is said here that Roumanian authorities have declared Mme. Lupescu will be refused admittance to the country.

A report from Bucharest tonight said that King Carol and his brother, Prince Nicholas, were drenched by a torrential rain when they posed for the talking films. They were forced to race up a broad avenue to the palace for shelter.

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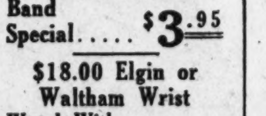

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ARLINGTON COUNTY TO BUY NEW PUMPS

Auxiliary Apparatus Will Be Installed at Station in Dalecarlia.

MACKEY GIVES RUM VIEW

ARLINGTON COUNTY.
BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.

In view of the apparent need for additional pumps at the Dalecarlia Pumping Station, which supplies Arlington County with its water supply, the County Board of Supervisors yesterday authorized purchase of two additional booster pumps and an appropriation of $1,000 for their installation by the Federal Government. County Engineer C. L. Kinnier informed the board that the total cost, including installation, would be approximately $3,800.

This action resulted from the reading of a letter from Maj. Brehon Sommervell, of the District engineer's office. The letter, in part, states:

"An examination of the situation at the pumping station in Dalecarlia supplying Arlington County and the pipe lines between this station and your receiving reservoir show that certain additions should be made to the pumping equipment at once.

"The present capacity is 1,000,000 gallons per day and this has been reached."

It is further pointed out in the letter that there is need for increased pipe line leading from the 24-inch main across the Chain Bridge to the reservoir, the latter being a 12-inch line.

Engineer Kinnier stated that the increased pipe line is for future needs and will not be necessary at this time.

The question of the correctness of the recent census taken of Arlington County which was raised at a recent meeting was answered by William E. Trusler, supervisor for this district, in a letter addressed to the board. The letter reads:

"A check of the area has been made and I am confident that returns of enumerators are correct. There has been, since the census was taken a number of names added to the list.

"As far as making a total recheck of the entire area, I do not have the authority without specific directions from the Director of the Census at Washington.

"It is highly improbable that a recheck would show any noticeable change in the preliminary announcement of the population."

The figures as given by districts, are:

Arlington District—17,625; Jefferson District—2,774; and Washington District, 5,670, making a total of 26,069 for the county.

The county engineer was instructed to notify the Rosslyn Gas Co. to make no further extensions until after the bond question can be thoroughly discussed at the special meeting which the board announces it will hold Thursday morning at the courthouse.

Chairman Duncan asserted that too much gasoline was being used from the tank which is located at the courthouse and announced that no more gasoline will be placed in the tank for a period of two months. Police officers can go to the county farm and get gasoline for their motorcycles and automobiles.

Sheriff Howard B. Fields entered into the discussion by saying that he gives tickets to the county engineer for every drop of gasoline used and that none of his officers uses it except on county work. The farm is more than 2 miles from the courthouse and "it will be more expensive if the men are forced to go there than by allowing them to get it at the tank at the courthouse," he said.

The question raised regarding the proper charge to be made by the water department where a property owner's house was on a corner will be settled by the board at its special meeting on Thursday.

The matter came to the attention of the board when Freeland F. Chew made application for water. It appears that there is now a main laid on Spruce street and that his house fronts on that street for a distance of 23 feet, on Courthouse road.

There is an amount of interest now due on the main on Spruce street. Mr. Chew does not feel that he should have to pay the interest on Spruce street and the frontage charge on Courthouse road.

The board went on record as opposing erection of any signs on roads leading to the Highway Bridge.

Chairman Duncan stated that the area was zoned as commercial for the benefit of airports now located there, but if necessary he would make an effort to have it rezoned as residential.

The legislative and legal action committee of the Arlington County Civic Federation will hold a meeting tomorrow night at the Lyon Village home of Chairman Robert N. Anderson, of the committee, to formulate plans for an exhaustive study into the question of a change in the form of county government with the view of making its recommendations at a future meeting.

The members of the committee are Robert N. Anderson, chairman; William C. Hull, L. C. McNemar, Hugh McGrath, C. K. Lewis, Mrs. Claude S. Semones, Mrs. Florence E. Cannon, Arthur Orr, Frank G. Campbell and William Medley.

The executive committee of the Civic Federation will meet Thursday night at the home of the vice president, F. E. Mann, of Cherrydale.

The Ballston Fire Department, meeting last night, nominated the following officers: For directors, Howard A. Smoot, J. R. Malloch, Eugene Payne, John P. Divine, Grover E. Payne, John E. Crack, Thomas J. Crack and Frank Blumer; for chief, Ashton F. Owen; for captain, Harold Owen; for first lieutenant, H. Clayton Owen, William A. Goldsmith and Edgar Masher; for second lieutenant, Charles A. Ward, Charles McCormick, W. Randolph Biggs and Garrett J. Fitzgerald; financial secretary, Frank Vitale, and fire marshal, William Bristow.

Election will take place June 30.

Mrs. Elinor Gary has been elected president of the Ashton Heights Woman's Club. Other officers are Mrs. Albert Warner, first vice president; Mrs. A. B. Butler, second vice president; Mrs. Catherine Zimmerman, recording secretary; Mrs. Grace Dagger, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Emily Fenton, treasurer.

Mrs. Fannie Young has been elected chairman of the house committee. Other members are Mrs. E. B. Lambert, Mrs. O. L. Day, Mrs. Della Johnson and Mrs. R. E. Johnson.

Capt. Crandal Mackey, of Arlington County, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress from the Eighth Congressional District subject in a statement yesterday said:

"I am not a friend of the saloon. I am an enemy to it. When Commonwealth's attorney for the county, which office I held for twelve years, I closed all saloons in the county and kept them closed. The eighteenth amendment has brought into existence unlicensed saloons commonly called speakeasies. They are many times as numerous as the saloon. In Washington an official report to Congress shows that there are 3,000 speakeasies, uncontrolled, unregulated and that they sell to men and women, boys and girls, who consume bootleg whisky. In Washington the increase of crime under prohibition has been startling. For the past ten years there have been more holdups than in all England. Arrests for felonies increased in ten years of prohibition 200 per cent despite the fact that the Police Department of Washington is of unusual efficiency. From 1920 to 1929, inclusive, arrests for drunkenness increased from 3,565 in 1920 to 14,199 in 1929. In Virginia last year there were four times as many stills found as were found by the Federal agents in New York State. In proportion to population there were for every 20 persons arrested in New York, 500 arrested by the Government in Roanoke, Va.

"This illustrates the truth of the Statement of the late Woodrow Wilson, late Chief Justice Taft and Former Attorney General Wickersham that the job is too big for the Federal Government and that the States shuold run their own affairs while the activities of the Federal Government would be devoted to stopping interstate shipmtnts of intoxicants. In New York, in Federal courts, out of 6,000 prosecutions commenced, but 37 were tried by jury. In Virginia last year the Federal Government prosecuted but 346 cases to conviction, while the State convicted 21,706.

"The millions spent in the prohibition zone to which Virginia is attached during the past ten years have been thrown away. The money would have built schools, colleges, public roads, bridgts and buildings. But the Federal Government, for the sake of the dry gesture, threw it away.

"Our national death rate has increased four timts while population has increased once. Penitentiary commitments have increased seven times while population has increased once.

"Prohibition was thought a means of accomplishing temperance. The curse of prohibition is the bootlegger. To accomplish temperance we must get rid of th ebootlegger. To accomplish this we must make his business unprofitable. To do this we must face him with Government competition through Government control through a dispensary system.

Word was received in Clarendon yesterday afternoon of the death of Mrs. Joseph F. Cunningham, 72 years old, wife of Joseph F. Cunningham, merchant of Buena Vista, and one of Virginia's prominent families.

Besides her husband she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Mary Tuclar, of Buckingham Courthouse, Va., and Mrs. Vixella Brown, of Buena Vista, Va., two sons, John and Henry Cunningham; four sisters, Mrs. Frank Cunningham, of Leesburg, Va.; Mrs. Marinda Rucker Jones, of Newport News, Va.; Mrs. Ella Rees, of Clarendon; Mrs. Margaret Jones, of Clarendon, and one brother, Mack Rucker, of Buena Vista.

Funeral arrangements not announced.

Clarendon Lodge, Loyal Order of Moose, will hold a special meeting tomorrow night in the Odd Fellows Hall at Clarendon, at which time a large class of candidates will receive their degrees. The degree teams from Baltimore Lodge, No. 70, and Washington Lodge, No. 126, will confer the degrees.

Supreme Lecturer William Tricket Giles, of Baltimore, is announced as the principal speaker.

Preceeding the meeting an exhibition drill will be given in front of the Odd Fellows Hall on Wilson Boulevard by the Baltimore drill team under the leadership of Capt. Charles A. Kirby.

Miss Isabel Latimer, supervisor in charge of the week-day school religious education, last night gave out the following list of pupils from the Cherrydale, Ballston and Woodrow Wilson schools, in Fort Myer Heights, who have received certificates for having completed the sixth grade course:

From Woodrow Wilson School—Virginia Barker, Thelma Beach, Arthur Dewey, James Campbell, Jean Goodrick, James Ross, Clara Hopkins, Elizabeth Imboden, Helen Keys, Gladys Kidwell, Claudia King, Frances Lanham, Edna Perry, Maude Potter, Nellie Sandidge, Mildred Shepherd, Gertrude Smith, Phyllis Smith, Leo Snarr, Catherine Wiltshire, Paul Yowell, Dorothy Nisewander, Marlin Pence, Francis Price, Dee Ross, Ernest Sparks, Branch Stanley, Virginia Day, Arthur Dorsey, Page Pullington, Martha Hamilton, Clifton Heath, Susan Hensley, Richard Lunsford, Eileen Woodbridge, Mack Woodward, and Gladys Yeatman. From Ballston School—Verna Bergeson, Francis Carpenter, Claribel Day, Edith East, John Hollingsworth, Romaine Johnson, Fred Kennedy, Ralph Liming, Irene Lormor, James Rice, Julia Smith, Eleanor Smoot, Marion Watson, Alice Wilkinson, Lillie Barhan, Julia Abendschein, Marguerite Bristow, Harold Choate, John Craig, Odith Campher, Iona Cumberland, Hazel Cuppett, Edwin Francis, Robert Fullerton, Lois Goode, Mary Gowen, Virginia Haines, Ruth Hunaker, Mary Johnson, Margaret McIntyre, Mary McQuinn, William Mansfield, Henry Maxey, Pauline Rush, Helen Speakman, Margaret Spratt, James Stuart, Elizabeth Via, John Moore, Donald Moser, oGrdon Malcolm and Juliette Davis. From Cherrydale School—Emily Allen, Faith Bell, Ruth Berry, Margaret Collison, Richard Cozzens, Elizabeth Doe, Charles Dortzback, Ruth Doyle, James Dye, Ethel Holmes, Ruth Horner, Betty Foster, Charlotte Hopkins, Allie May Keeter, Elmer Marcey, Eva Miller, Kenneth Peck, Cleland Reid, Siggi Sigmundson, Dorothy Sill, Hazel Spates, Frances Strothers, Edna Stewart, Polly Wetzel and Helen Wilson.

The Woman's Club of Lyon Park will hold its monthly busines smeeting Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in the community house. Officers will be elected.

The bake sale anonunced by ladies of the Lyon Park Woman's Club will be held Thursday of this week instead of on Wednesday, as previously announced. The sale wil ltake place in the storerom opposite the Lyon Park station.

The committee in charge of arrangements includes Mrs. A. T. Rowell, Mrs. P. P. Woodbridge, Mrs. C. K. Lewis, Mrs. J. W. Dorsey and Mrs. E. J. Merrick, jr.

WILL SEE EUROPE

MISS ALICE H. WHITTON, past president of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Alexandria, Va., who sails Saturday from New York to pass the summer in Europe.

WOMAN BADLY HURT AS AUTO OVERTURNS

Three Children Are Slightly Injured in Accident on Crain Highway.

DRIVER OF TRUCK HELD

A mother was seriously injured and her three children suffered minor hurts yesterday afternoon on the Crain highway, 10 miles south of Marlboro, Md., when the automobile in which they were driving to Waldorf overturned upon being sideswiped, according to Maryland State police, by a truck.

The mother is Mrs. Georgia Marshall, 39 years old, of Chester City, Md., who was admitted to Casualty Hospital with broken shoulder blades, broken right ribs, a broken arm, possible internal injuries and lacerations of the scalp and the back. The three children, who were treated at the hospital for cuts and bruises, are Verna, Earle and Daisy Marshall.

The Marshall machine was thrown off the highway and within a foot of a 25-foot embankment. Mrs. Marshall was extricated with difficulty from beneath the steering wheel, while the three youngsters eased out unaided.

The driver of the truck, who gave his name as Edward Stewart, 50 years old, of Halethorpe, Md., was arrested by State Policeman W. T. Booker. In a hearing before Justice of the Peace Thomas D. Griffith at Forrestville, Stewart was charged with reckless driving, failure to keep to the right side of the road and driving with an improper license.

Hitch-Hiker Dies In Auto Accident

Wilmington Man Is Killed and 3 Others Hurt Near Fredericksburg.

Special to The Washington Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., June 14.—A tire blow-out on the Richmond-Washington highway, 12 miles south of this city today resulted in the death of one hitch-hiker, serious injury to two others and minor injuries to the woman driver of the roadster in which the quartet was traveling.

The dead man is William L. Willis, jr., Wilmington, Del. He sustained a fractured skull and died without regaining consciousness. The accident occurred shortly before noon and Willis died this afternoon at Mary Washington Hospital here. The other occupants of the machine which was completely wrecked after turning over several times are being treated in the local hospital.

Miss Polly Schantelle, said to be an actress, of Richmond, was the driver of the car, having started alone from her home for a drive to Fredericksburg. A few miles out she picked up Willis. A short distance further she came upon two other hitch-hikers, giving the names of George Campbell, Cliffside, N. Y., and John Mulligan, Ridgefield, N. J., who were given places in the rumble seat.

Alumni of Richmond U. Organize at Danville

Danville, Va., June 14.—Danville now has an Association of Alumni of the University of Richmond. Organization was perfected at a banquet held here Thursday night, when 16 graduates and former students from Danville, South Boston, Chatham and Halifax gathered.

Dr. F. W. Boatwright, president of the university, was the principal speaker. Dr. J. W. Cammack, president of Averett College, was elected president of the local association. Col. A. H. Camden, of Hargrave Military Academy, at Chatham, was named vice president, and Prof. C. B. Bishop was elected secretary and treasurer.

Sandy Spring Firemen Will Lay Corner Stone

The corner stone of the new Sandy Spring firehouse will be laid with appropriate ceremonies Thursday afternoon. The celebration will be in charge of the Montgomery Lodge, A. F. & A. M., and will begin at 4 o'clock.

The new home of the Sandy Spring Volunteer Fire Department will be a two-and-a-half-story and basement brick and tile building and faces on the Washington-Olney-Baltimore road. It is being constructed by Morrison Brothers, of Bethesda, and is expected to be completed this summer.

148 to Get Diplomas At Lynchburg School

Lynchburg, Va., June 14.—A class of 148, 56 boys and 92 girls, will receive diplomas from Glass High School here Monday evening at the Randolph-Macon Woman's College. The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered tomorrow morning at Westminster Presbyterian Church by the pastor, Dr. Robert Whitfield Miles. Dr. W. G. Crawford, rector of Grace Memorial Episcopal Church, will make the final address to the class Monday evening.

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NEGRO PUPILS PROMOTED

The following students in divisions 10 to 13 are promoted to the colored high schools as designated:

Shaw Junior.

To Cardozo High—Lillian V. Harris, Gwendolyn A. Shelton, Nancy M. Smith, Genevieve C. Winston, Vivian E. Perkins, Lillian F. Goodrich, Evelyn I. Taylor, Ralph White, Edward White, Frank F. Daughton, James E. Johnson, Howard W. Smith.

To Dunbar High—Romaine E. Butler, Ruby E. Garner, Ruth M. Greene, Anna C. Haywood, Naomi T. Hunt, Marjorie I. Kerrick, Evelyn Morris, Grace Morris, Edith M. Powell, Mary C. Woode, Sylvia B. Hampton, Viola V. Johnson.

Almeda P. Anderson, Catherine L. Brooks, Ivor M. Brown, Maud L. Browne, Ruth W. Dabney, Nancy B. Jackson, Celeste Washington, Albert C. Holmes, Gertrude L. Mann, Edward Bailey, John E. Barnes, Harry C. Barnum, Leon C. Collins, Gilbert A. Diggs, Robert W. Fantroy, James D. Fowler, Albun R. Grier, Phillip W. Harris Louis F. Hill, Elmer T. Kemp, Selmon G. Lewis, John M. Murray, Shirley F. O'Neill, William J. Pippin, Herman S. Socks, Blanfield A. Thompson, Thomas E. Williams.

To Armstrong High—Dorothy C. Hodge, Flossie V. Mitchell, Gertrude E. Moore, Lillian K. Overton, Mary F. Simmons, Helen Cradle, Georgie E. Davis, Violet E. Davis, Pearl A. Denney, Thelma Jackson, Lillian E. Washington, Amanda L. Bowman, Evelyn L. Broadus, Dorothy C. Butler, Myrtle L. Butler, Anna P. Cole, Alma R. Henson, Erma B. Johnson, Mary B. Parker, Dorothy E. Toliver, Scotia T. Watson, Irma M. Jackson, Mary A. Hebb, Claude G. Walker, Samuel Knight, Ralph I. Butler, Joseph Collins, Myar M. Foster, James F. Herbert, John H. Johnson, Charles M. Little, Evon O. Littlejohn, Alonzo T. McLeod, William T. Perry, William L. Rogers, James A. Stone, Robert A. Washington.

Ambush.

To Randall Junior: Albert G. Carter, Bernard Edwards, Raymond J. Shorter, James M. Wilkerson, Alberta J. Boone, Clara Bunch, Mary E. Hutchins, Bertha Hill, Bertha R. Johnson, Laverne Little, Iris M. Tweedy, Gladys I. Thomas, Hazel V. Woodland, Rachel M. Washington.

New Bell School.

To Randall Junior: Graham Anderson, Everett Brooks, Raymond R. Bord, Philip A. Chase, Wilson B. Cloud, Howard Jackson, Milton T. Johnson, William Jordan, Paul Kelley, Charles L. Liberty, Earl Noble, Wade A. Smith, Leigh R. Tibbs, Bruce M. Wall, Richard Williams, Viola C. Barnum, Muriel D. Cargill, Ruth E. Cole, Artie M. Fountain, Rosie Henson, Mary J. Holmes, Beulah A. Johnson, Aileen Jones, Gladys Kelly, Martha Madison, Leah A. Ruffin, Minnie B. Scott, Margaret Shedrick, Sarah L. Smith, Pearl L. Smith, Annie E. Templeman, Gladys L. Walls, Cleo E. Washington.

Cardozo—Old Bell.

To Randall Junior: Emanuel Berry, Alvin Brooks, Clarence Brown, William Courtney, Nathaniel Dixon, Leroy Fantroy, Lee Hill, Barrington Jefferson, Thomas Jones, Cornelius Robinson, James Robinson, Chauncey Skinner, Bernard Smiler, Clarence Tuttle, Herman Walker, Juanita Bright, Grace Campbell, Majorie Chisley, Naomi Fantroy, Evelyn Green, Catherine Hall, Ida Harding, Pauline Harris, Willie Mae Harrison, Clementine Henderson, Naomi Johnson, Edith Lukett, Rebecca Mitchell, Rebecca Murray, Marguerite Pitts, Esther Stewart, Alma Thomas, Freida Trimmer, Hattie Washington, Caroline Weldon.

Giddings-Lincoln.

To Crandall Junior—Russell F. Better, Robert G. Beverly, John D. Branch, Charles A. Crawford, John T. Dickens, Bernard E. Howard, Oscar L. Hunter, Isaac Hunter, Winifred B. Tillman, James E. Wills, Robert W. Williams, William Wimberly, Stella Anderson, Theola E. Avery, Ruth L. Burrell, Thelma M. Coates, Pearl E. Brown, Lucille F. Day, Mary E. G. Delaney, Helen V. Dyson, Florence T. Edmonds, Lelia M. Fisher, Viola Fleming, Marion C. Hall, Audrey Hampton, Warrine A. Hardman, Hattie B. Henderson, Grace Hunter, Ruth E. Jones, Mildred J. Kelley, Lucy R. Kittrell, Clara E. Makel, Grace E. Randolph, Louise C. Simmons, Rose G. Wallace, Bernice L. Williams, Leona C. M. Williams, Louise H. Wood.

Syphax.

To Randall Junior—Maceo Bonds, George Carter, Leo Dent, Joseph Fenrick, James Gordon, Alvin Honesty, John Stultz, Burch Williams, John Waller, Clifton Bush, Doris Ashton, Bernice Belford, Amanda Bonds, Evelyn Brown, Dorothy Bruce, Louise Dixon, Vivian Elmore, Geneva Handy, Majorie Henderson, Pernice Hall Virginia Holmes, Jonious Moss, Blanche Peyton, Franklin Perry, Mary Taylor, Nancy Williams, Louise Remond, Ada Wilson, Fannie Hyson.

Douglas-Simmons.

To Cardoza Junior section—Ralph Brooks, Clarence Cromer, George Calhoun, John Colbert, Alexander Cross, Ellsworth Ferrell, Isaac McCormick, Oliver Newman, Egeleson Offuttis, Sylvester Shorter, John Spriggs, Wilbert Williams, Mary Brown, Louise Carter, Elizabeth Carrington, Mattie Cheathem, Thilma Cobb, Evelyn Dickerson, Cecelia Franklin, Mary Harrison, Sallie Humphries, Ernestine Howard, Bertha Isaac, Nettie Jones, Louise Jones, Ella Lewis, Gertrude Lytle, Thelma Matthews, Mary Nelson, Vashti Offutil, Margaret Pankey, Rosetta Scott, Susie Stanley, Maggie Taylor, Ray Thompson, Lucelle Williams, Lessie Wise, Norman Chambers, John Williams, Alonzo Gordon, Napoleon Harris, Harry Johnsen, James Knox, Robert Little, James Marshall, Richard Meredith, Delton McCoy, George Johnson, Benjamin Scott, Aloysius Wills, Ella Jones, Frances Lee, Theresa Oliphant, Virgie Seldon, Erma Walker.

Logan.

To Cardoza Junior section—James C. Allen, Hodford R. Brown, Alfred Coleman, Ellsworth C. Douglass, Hezekiah Humphries, Bernard W. Kemp, Harry W. McCall, Rudolph Wade, Hazel Jones, Julia Bowie, Edith Bowie, Willie M. Boston, Margaret Jones, Anna M. Mabinett, Clara C. Prendergast, Grace E. Patterson, Pearl V. Collins, Avonia Wimberley.

Birney.

To Armstrong—Frances R. Green, Clarice F. Greenhow, Pearl M. Lucas, Ethel C. Yates.

To Cardozo—Paul A. Brooks, Adrian S. Johnson, Elmer R. Shelton, Charles H. Underdue, Mary M. Browne, Pearl R. Faulkner, Ernestine A. Green.

To Dunbar High School—Ernestine L. Brooks, Hilda B. Dale, Althea E. Gaither, Hazel G. Holmes, Beecher Z. Phillips, Mary B. Wilson.

Burrville.

To Armstrong—Arthur Davis, Elias Francis, Earl Gibson, Carter Givens, Henry Kidwell, Thomas Mills, Edward Parker, Willard Ross, Frederick Scott, Lucian Thompson, Gladys Gibson, Ellen Harrigan, Mary Johnson, Elizabeth Kelly, Rachel Kidwell, Charlotte Logan, Grace Randolph, Lillian Tyler, Alice Wallace, Lucinda Watkins, Bernice Wilson.

To Cardozo—Louise Brown, Helen Bruce, Helen Jackson, Marella Thompson, Julia Walker.

To Dunbar—William Knox, Amelia Byrd, Hilda Cook, Ione Cook, Margaret Jackson, Hazel Jiggitts, Julia Leland, Elizabeth Levy, Louise Matthews, Bernice McDowell, Katherine McDowell, Ruth Rogers, Elizabeth Shellman, Selma Silas, Margaret Smith, Hattie Terrell, Gwendolyn Walker, Helen Wells.

Garfield.

To Armstrong—Philip Chase, Eugene Jackson, Elmer Johnson, William Lewis, Roland Miller, Eleanora Coates, Ada Dockett, Electra Kennedy, Grace Lynn, Gladys Washington, Geraldine Watson, Anna Wright, Audrey Wright.

Deanwood.

To Armstrong—Keith W. Bundy, James E. Cabaniss, Richard H. Johnson, Edgar L. Page, Clinton Reels, Maurice O. Sawyer, Aruna J. Tildon, Charles E. Young, Harriet E. Slaughter.

To Cardozo—Beatrice F. Ellis, Vivian C. Jones, Mary M. Owens, Hattie J. Singleton, Ruth Stewart.

To Dunbar—Doris A. Bundy, Inez E. Hyson, Olga V. Johnson, Pauline L. Johnson, Catherine F. Plater, Ulystine Smith.

To M. M. Washington—Victoria E. Allen, Mildred B. Duckett, Corinne E. Raymond, Ruth N. Sullivan.

Lovejoy.

To Armstrong—Edward Clemems, Bernard A. A. Brown, Kenneth L. Jones, Walter J. Muse, Lorenzo R. Shields, James R. Wilson, Mildred R. Carter, Clara E. Lindsay, Bernice M. Mickens, Viola M. Stepttoe, Edeva J. Winston, Carrie E. Yates, C. Twana Speller, Wilbur LeC. Carnegie, Edward F. Hughes, James M. Jones, Arthur N. Marlow, Leon J. Moore, Thomas O. Newman, Francis G. Stewart, Mary C. Banks, Helen E. Carter, Anna M. Green, Mary E. Stubbs, Marjorie J. Walker.

To Cardoso—Yeasavale P. Fraction, Cecelia L. Middleton, Edith A. Shorter, Emily P. Hill, Valle A. Barnett, Chrystine E. Carroll, Viola E. Diggs, Katie V. Freeman, Ruth A. Freeman, Dorothy G. Mills, Thelma A. Wilson.

To Dunbar—R. Elwood Turley, Hazel B. Browne, Esther V. Cooper, Mary C. Gant, Grace C. Hunter, Helen E. Hunter, Florence M. King, Mazie C. Parker, Hazel W. Myers, D. Elisabeth Rusher, Montello R. Johnson, Albert S. Jackson, Arthur A. Hawkins, Gladys B. Briscoe, Elizabeth C. Jones, Dorothy B. Hailstalk, Louise G. Mack.

Randall Junior.

To Dunbar High—Elsie M. Spencer, Ida P. Mack, Ola M. Comer, Rosa I. Johnson, Evelyn M. Smith, Vivian I. Smith, Lottie T. Brown, Grace L. Richardson, Charlotte E. Stultz, Mary V. Shorter, Dorothy M. Williams, Jennie T. Taylor, Dorothy V. Minor, Leroy Harvey, Charles W. Fauntleroy.

To Armstrong High—Mary E. Reid, Esther M. Jones, Bernetta M. Hawkins, Mary G. Curtis, Letha I. Berryman, Margaret Crawley, Eleanore A. Rivers, Clara I. Smith, Lucille M. Butler, Juanita L. Ferguson, Raymond S. Brown, Iola L. Fountain, Howard J. Brady, James E. Stanley, Elmer A. Henry, Raymond O. Brown, Alvin L. Ford, Emmet V. Gay, James W. Hughes, Clarence Mills, Arthur F. Mitchell, Rayburn C. Robinson, Juliana F. Smith, Evelyn C. Barringer, Luberta E. Chase, Irma A. Colding.

To Cardoza—Margaret L. Bonner, Audrey G. Brown, Mildred L. Browne, Martha Green, Evelyn F. Hampton, Thelma W. Jones, Evelyn I. Logan, Emily F. Roberts, Carrie V. Roberts, Vivian M. Smith, Lucille D. Webster, Mabel C. Woodland, Edna Harris, Edward A. Layton, Clifton F. Mozee, Raymond L. Washington, Mabel V. Pitts, Bernice T. Holmes.

To Bowie Normal—Annie B. Smith, Marie E. Washington.

Garnet-Patterson Junior.

To Armstrong—Joseph A. Barton, Lewis M. Blackburne, George L. Clarke, John E. Coleman, Rufus C. Collins, Harold B. Cousins, John W. Donoho, Hugh Y. Dowling, Elias B. Everhart, Joseph C. Hager, James S. Lee, Harris Littleton, Charles E. Mont, Theodore W. Peters, Frank S. Reid, Garnet W. Robinson, Augustine J. Smith, Louis M. Thompson, James W. Wood, Frederick C. Young, Harold J. Terry, Ida M. Brown, Dorothy C. Butler, Tommie J. Gilchrist, Lucille M. Harris, Edna L. Henry, Jessie L. Hughes, Jessie M. Leonard, Mary Lewis, Lillian M. Moore, Emma J. Poole, Alma A. Reynolds, Margaret Robinson.

To Cardoza—Capt. M. Bracey, Theodore L. Derricote, Charles S. Graham, Linwood H. Jordan, Walter J. Miller, Carlton O. Strother, William G. Washington, Vaughn Watkins, Stanford Weaver, Luke A. Webb, Eloise P. Bland, Rebecca F. Brown, Irene E. Butler, Elizabeth M. Christian, Marguerite E. Cofer, Jessie L. Coleman, Sophie L. Colston, Zelda D. Contee, Mildred E. Denmark, Martha L. Dorsey, Sarah E. Dublin, Elizabeth A. Franklin, Lucille S. Franklin, Julia M. Goodwin, Alice L. Hackey, Helena E. Hamilton, Nettie E. Harris, Lillian L. Hughes, Thelma Johnson, Bernice V. Jones, Carrie V. Jones, Mildred R. Lewis, Constance E. Lucas, Eunice Mackey, Eunice K. Quander, Cynthia E. Quick, Bertha I. Shields, Annie L. Smith, Juanita H. Upshaw, Lucille V. Walker, Edith T. Washington, Ethel Washington, Dorothy B. West, Louise E. Whitley, Ruby Wiggins, Vivian L. Wright.

To Dunbar High—Henry C. Anderson, Henry J. Booker, jr., William W. Boyd, James Brezell, James H. Carpenter, jr., Thomas F. Churchill, Philip Coleman, jr., George G. Colen, Paul P. Cooke, Lovell L. Cyrus, Alfredo H. Duurloo, Wilbur N. Edmonds, Edgar K. Franklin, Arthur W. Gambrell, Frederick J. Johnson, James L. Johnson, jr., Victor F. Lawson, John Arthur H. Lichlfoot, John H. Mahoney, Roland R. Milton, James I. Minor, jr., George A. Mitchell, Leonard T. Oney, Romeo O. Parran, Lewis J. Presley, Addison P. Rand, George L. Savoy, Robert S. Scurlock, Louis R. Smith, Richard F. Ware, Raymond J. Weir, William G. Williams, jr., Julian Wyche, Helen M. Adams, Louise C. Alexander, Minna L. Arthur, Thelma L. Baker, Harriet M. Barksdale, Alice N. Beverly, Mary F. Brown, Ethel F. Browne, Thelma K. Bruner, Lyda M. Bryant, Elfrida I. Bundy, Louise B. Burrell, Genevieve J. Butler, Sara E. Butler, Doris M. Carter, Rosaline V. Chase, Aneita M. Pemberton, Lillian C. Featherstone, Vernice B. Fields, Elizabeth L. Foreman, Mary Emma Gilmore, Clara P. Graves, Cecelia E. Greenfield, Theresa C. Green, Evelyn A. Hall, Araminta V. Hatton, Thelma R. Herndon, Marian N. Hudnell, Vivian B. Hughes, Ursula J. Jackson, Aubrey M. Johnson, Ida V. Johnson, Bertha M. Jones, Dorothy T. Jones, Mamie R. Knuckles, La Verne E. Lacey.

Meta C. Lewis, Gracie L. Lundy, Ruth F. McLeod, Constance S. Mapp, Dorothy E. Mitchell, Margaret E. Morgan, Leona M. Nickens, Dorothy E. Parks, Frances C. Pearson, Ursaline M. Peyton, Eugenia Phifer, Jean P. Richardson, Gertrude B. Robb, Barbara Robinson, Evelyn B. Robinson, Melita Z. Robinson, Lucy N. Scott, Nina E. Scurlock, Inez I. Selden, Helen M. Shumate, Ora J. Sizer, Dorothy G. Smith, Mathile M. Smith, Ruth M. Smith, Irma O. Swyert, Ethel L. Thomas, Mamie A. Thomas, Miriam L. Toye, Margaret H. Travis, Clementine G. Tyler, Annie E. Vass, Bernice E. Ware, Helen G. Watkins, Lenora C. Weaver, Margaret V. Weaver, Doris C. West, Rosie E. West, Ruth E. West, Marian O. Whitlock, Lillian L. Winston, Thelma L. Woodley, Anna E. Wormley, Vivian L. Yates.

Two on Truck Scalded As Radiator Explodes

James Tolson, 42 years old, of 354 H street southwest, and Andrew Liberty, 27 years old, of 217 Four-and-a-Half street southwest, were scalded yesterday when the radiator of the truck Tolson was driving exploded at Tenth street and Louisiana avenue northwest.

Both men were taken to Emergency Hospital, where it was said that Tolson's condition was undetermined. He stayed at the hospital. Liberty was not badly hurt and was allowed to go home.

Gems Stolen From Mary Baker.

Another Mary Baker case bobbed up yesterday to annoy the police when Mary Baker, of 1004 Lamont street northwest, announced to police that about $75 worth of jewelry had been stolen from her. The loot was taken from 1214 Euclid street, where she works. Entrance was gained through a basement door.

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JUNE 28th, 1930

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The stripes are neat patterns in black or brown . . . and the price only $9.

THE GIRL IN THE AIR - -

BY JULIE ANNE MOORE

CHAPTER ONE.

Life's cantankerous!

Meaning that when you think you're on the skids and losing ground, everything comes pourng your way. Ever notice it?

Yes, the reverse is also true; but why bring that up?

The point is that fate is always cooking up a little surprise for us gullible mortals, and in the case of Janet Decker it was a surprise with a number of agreeable features.

Janet, you see, was discouraged.

She thought about suicide, but not for long. She thought about running away from it all, and filed the idea for future reference. She thought about getting married and laughed right out loud.

She laughed so loud, in fact, that she looked up quickly expecting to meet Miss Miller's disapproving frown. But (praise heaven!) Miss Miller was at lunch; and the laugh was lost in a sweeping return of depression.

Janet got up from her desk and went to the wash room to look for dark rings under her eyes. Worry did that to you, didn't it? Well, maybe; but there weren't any dark rings under Janet's eyes.

The mirror reflected nothing more alarming than a closely cropped head of burnt gold. A pair of very large and very quizzical blue eyes. A slighlly tilted nose. A rather small, sensitive mouth.

Appraising what she saw in the glass with the cold, impersonal eye of an introspective 18-year-old, Janet thought:

"Gee! I'm not so tough. I'm better looking than a lot of girls I know. But what does it get me? Fred and Henry are about all I get for excitement, and I never saw either of them in a fever about anything. No excitement! No adventure! No nothing! Why, I haven't had one real good kick since I got out of high school."

On the skids and losing ground plenty fast. That was Janet.

If she'd been a philosopher she'd have known that everything was all set for fate to loose the latch on its jack-in-the-box. But she wasn't; and who wants to be a philosopher with a long beard and a lantern, anyway?

When she reentered the office the telephone was ringing madly.

Janet threw a leg over the corner of her desk, leaned on her elbow and lifted the receiver.

"Peerless Employment Bureau. . . ."

Silence.

"Well, listen! If you're having trouble getting a job, I'm sorry. I mean that. But that's all I can do about it. You're wasting time bawling me out because we haven't found a job for you. We don't make jobs. Wa just try to find jobs that are already made. Understand? Now, you just keep your shirt on and if anything turns up I'll let you know. Bye-bye."

The telephone on Miss Miller's desk was ringing now. She crossed the room, sat on the desk and answered:

"Peerless Employ.....Why, you big four-flusher. I thought you were somebody. How are you, Fred?..... Well, I don't know whether I ought to let you or not. Miss Miller'll be back at one-thirty.....All right. All right. You sure were cut out for a lawyer. You can come up for ten minutes and not a second longer. See?....."

The telephone on her desk was ringing again.

"Great catfish! Business is sure picking up for a change." She set Miss Miller's phone down none too gently and went back to her own.

"Peerless Employment Bureau....."

An almost bass voice replied, not unpleasantly: "Well, Well. Is it possible? By the way, do you keep your phone on the roof? I've been ringing half an hour."

"Hmm!" said Janet, thinking it wasn't a bad voice and wondering what he looked like.

"I beg your pardon?"

"Hmm! Hmm! Hmm!" with increasing emphasis.

"Oh, I see. Well, I was ringing half a minute, anyway. I'd like to speak with Miss Decker."

"I'm her. I mean she. Or maybe It's it. Take your choice." And very businesslike: "Could I do something for you?"

The deep voice said: "I'm speaking for Mr. Toldert of the Great Eastern Air Transportation Company, at Mount Tobe. He wants to engage a stenographer. A friend of yours said he thought you might be able to recommend a girl."

"A friend of mine?"

"Yes, by his own admission. Henry Frenda. Works in the office at the airport, you know? He is a friend of yours, isn't he?"

"Sure he is," Janet declared. "Henry's a nice boy. And he told you I might help you find a stenographer? Well, listen, I can find you enough stenogs that, laid end to end would reach from here to somewhere else. But you might not like any of them. Any special requirements?"

"Well, not many," the deep voice replied. "She ought to have a fair amount of ability, of course, and plenty of nerve."

"Hmm" suspiciously. "What kind of nerve?"

"Spunk!" The word fairly crackled. "Mr. Tolbert is president of the Great Eastern and his work takes him on extended flights now and then. She'll go along. You know the sort, modern, peppy, eager for adventure..... able to take care of herself in any situation. And....." apparently as an afterthought....."preferably good looking."

"Hmm!"

"Well, why not? As a matter of fact, that suggestion comes from Dick Tolbert, Junior, the Gods' gift to the ladies. And even with me, there are other considerations than professional competence."

"Whatever that is," said Janet. "What's Tolbert Junior to do with this?"

"Nothing, except that he's a star attraction with your sex. And another thing, while we're speaking of attractions. The salary is exceptionally good, more than twice as much, I dare say, as any two stenographers in town earn together."

"Now you said something that even I understand," Janet declared. "I'll need a little time to look around, of course. When did you want her to report?"

"Monday morning," he answered. "Mr. Tolbert's now up in Canada amusing the wild life with a shotgun. He'll be back Sunday."

"All right," Janet promised. "I'll do the best I can. If I can't find a girl, I can't, and that's that. But you call me tomorrow morning and I'll give you the results."

"That's great," with enthusiasm. "My name's Temple. I'll ring before noon tomorrow. And thanks."

Janet waited for him to hang up. But her ear caught no click. After a full minute she said softly: "Hello."

A muffled chuckle. "I just wanted to ask," he said, "if I could come up in person tomorrow morning?"

"Hmm!.....Why didn't you hang up?"

"Why didn't you?"

She banged the receiver on the hook and pushed the phone roughly to one side. "Fresh!" And, irrelevantly: "With that voice he'd just have to be good looking."

Janet pushed her legs out under her desk and relaxed. The time had come for deep thought. But not the opportunity. The plastered head of Fred Turner appeared in the doorway and demanded:

"Where's the old hawk?"

"Shut up and come on in. Fred, I'm all worked up and hungry for sympathy. I've been as blue as a yellow dog all day."

Fred sobered. "What about, Jan? Sombody hurt your feelings?"

"I suppose if I say 'yes,' you'll show your affection by murdering whoever it was. Nobody's hurt my feelings, thank you. I've just been doing a lot of thinking and the more I think, the more I'm disgusted with myself. I'm eighteen years old, Fred, and look at me.....a stenog in an employmen' bureau."

"I'm looking at you, Jan," Fred said in a husky voice, "and I don't care whether you're a stenog or the Queen of Sheba, you're the swellest eyeful I ever had. Did you figure you ought to be mayor of the town by now?"

"Fred, I'm serious. Any girl with a fair amount of brains can get ahead in this world. 'Specially if she's half way good looking. I never won a beauty contest, but I've got sense enough to know I could pass in a crowd. And from what I've seen of intelligent people, I must have at least a little brains. But here I sit, doing nothing, getting nowhere, growin' old....."

Fred suppressed a smile, and gave her a gentle tap on the back.

"Buck up," he said encouragingly. "You're not ready for the junk yard yet. You've sure got the looks, Jan, and you've got more brains than I can match; so why the weeps? If you don't like it here, why don't you get another job?"

"Oh, it's not just the work, Fred. I could have fifty jobs and not be satisfied. I'm just sick of staying in a rut. I want to go places, do things, have a good time in a big way. I want oodles of money, plenty of fine clothes, a place in society, and maybe a handsome distinguished husband. See?"

Fred saw only too well. "I wish you hadn't said that, Jan," he told her sadly. "It's a swell picture, but it leaves me out in the cold."

Janet slid from the desk and put her white arms about his neck.

"No it doesn't, Fred. I didn't mean it that way. Every girl dreams like that, but they don't hardly ever come true. I was just letting you see what goes on in my mind. Understand, son?"

"Gosh, but you're great, Jan." He tried to kiss her, but she leaned back out of reach.

"And here's another thought," she said, putting a forbidding fingure on his lips. "Suppose I do want a handsome and distinguished husband.... you're almost handsome and if you wanted me bad enough and knew you couldn't have me without doing something big in a better way, you could be distinguished, couldn't you?"

"I'd sure do anything in the world to measure up to what you wanted, Jan. But it's different with a girl. You could get out of here and marry right into everything you want. I'd be an old man before I ever got anywhere."

"Hmm!" said Janet. "You're balking already. You'll never be anybody of importance if you talk like that You've got to believe in yourself before you can make people sit up and take notice. You've got to be on the lookout for opportunity and grab it when it comes. Understand?"

"I guess so," Fred agreed without enthusiasm. "Are you on the lookout for opportunity, too, Jan?"

Janet leaned against him easily and pretended to adjust his frayed bow tie. "I think my chance has come," she said slowly, as if it was nothing to grow excited over. "I'm thinking about taking a job out at the Mount Tobe Airport."

Fred's brow wrinkled ominously. "Who offered it to you, Henry Frenda?"

"Listen," said Janet: "Henry's nothing but a clerk out there and I wish you'd quit worrying about him anyway. He's a good kid and lots of fun; but that's all. This offer came from somebody that amounts to something. I haven't seen him, but he sounds big over the phone."

"I'll bet Henry's at the bottom of it," Fred insisted.

The clock on Miss Miller's desk said one-twenty-five. Janet saw it and gasped.

"Ye Gods! Look at the time," she cried. "Fred, you've got to go. If Miss Miller ever comes in and finds you here, there'll be trouble."

Fred dragged himself from the desk and caught her arms. "We never do have a chance to talk, Jan," he complained. "Can I come out to the house tonight?"

"Henry's coming out tonight, Fred. Now don't get mad. I've been putting him off for weeks. You can come out tomorrow night and we'll talk our heads off. Will you?"

"Gosh, I guess I'll have to. But I wish Henry'd take a dive in the river and forget to come up."

Janet swayed toward him until her blonde little head touched his chin. "You've got to go," she whispered. "Hurry!" she slipped her arms about his sturdy young body and as their lips met she closed her eyes and was lost in the ecstacy of his eager embrace.

A sharp, penetrating female voice said: "Well!"

They drew apart awkwardly, startled, frightened. Miss Miller stood just within the door, chin up, eyes blazing.

"So this is what goes on while I'm at lunch," she said acidly.

Janet tried to think of something to say, but discovered she had no voice. Fred, embarassed but striving vainly to be nonchalant, picked up his hat nad ambled toward the door.

Miss Miller said: "Who is this—— this person, Miss Decker?"

"Why, ——, He's a friend of mine, Mr. ——."

"I don't care for an introduction, thank you," Miss Miller interrupted. Is he, by any chance, your fiance?"

"My——who?"

"Be rational, Miss Decker. Are you engaged to this young——man?"

Janet said hopelessly: "Why, no—— he's just a friend."

"Indeed!" Miss Miller opened the door behind her, an invitation Fred accepted after a clumsy smile intended to convey encouragement to Janet.

"And now Miss Deecker," Miss Miller continued, closing the door once more; "If you'll get your things together, I'll pay you for the part of the week you've worked and you may go."

Janet stammered: "You mean——," she saw Miss Miller taking several bills from her purse. "You mean I'm fired?"

"In your own language, Miss Decker," Miss Miller snapped, "you most certainly are fired."

Well, well——kissed out of a good job. And where'll Janet be when Temple calls tomorrow morning? And what difference does it make to Janet? Plenty! This child was born for excitement. You'll hear more tomorrow!

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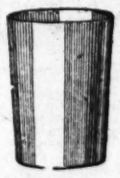

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Fine quality calf leather bags—also moire and faille bags. Nicely lined and fitted.

Give Dad Plenty!

Men's $1.50 Silk-Lined Ties 95c

800 to choose from. They're all hand tailored and there are just the patterns that he'd choose for himself.

PALAIS ROYAL—*Main Floor.*

You'll want plenty of these!

Imagine! Rayon Gowns and Pajamas 1.09

They're right in the Summer mood! Bright and pastel colored pajamas. Full-cut and plain-tailored.

PALAIS ROYAL—*Main Floor.*

Father's Day Special!

Men's Summer Pajamas 1.19

Solid color broadcloths in tan, blue, hello and white. Also fast color fancy prints. Dad will like them.

PALAIS ROYAL—*Main Floor.*

Attention! Bridge Players!

2 Decks Playing Cards

Regularly 89c pair

65c

Gold edge, linen finish, two-color backs, packed in a fancy box.

PALAIS ROYAL—*Main Floor.*

Giving the Keynote to Apparel Savings!

Sports Frocks Of Washable Silk, Silk Shantung and Silk Pique 4.95

A Summer season best seller! The last word in correct sports attire! You must see them to realize the value.

PALAIS ROYAL—*Third Floor.*

Come early for these!

1,000 Quality Window Awnings 1.28

Green and Gray or Sicilian stripes. With fixtures ready to hang. Four sizes—30 in., 36 in., 42 in., 48 in.

PALAIS ROYAL—*Second Floor.*

They're regularly $2.79

Silk Crepe de Chine Costume Slips 2.19

Four smart models! Tailored and lace-trimmed styles! Bloomers, French panties and ensemble sets also at this low price.

PALAIS ROYAL—*Third Floor.*

Just Step on the Pedal!

Step-on Refuse Pail 94c

Extra large size, 4-gallon capacity. Bright enamel finish. A slight pressure with your foot and the lid flies open.

PALAIS ROYAL—*Fourth Floor.*

An excellent value for the youngsters

Little Brother Linen Suits 1.89

Every mother will quickly recognize the value in these hand-embroidered, fine-quality linen suits. Eight stunning styles and a wide range of colors. Sizes 2 to 6.

PALAIS ROYAL—*Third Floor.*

Everybody needs these!

Furniture Covers "Made Our Way" 26.85

For any size davenport and two chairs with separate cushions. In warp print colorful cretonne. We cut them over your own furniture and bring them back to be made.

PALAIS ROYAL—*Second Floor.*

Featuring the New Plymouth Finish

3-Piece Fiber Suites

Regularly 37.50

29.95

A brilliant, pleasing combination of colorings. Full depth, woven back and sides with roll arms. Steel braced corners.

PALAIS ROYAL—*Fourth Floor.*

An outstanding value!

$1.39 All-Silk Flat Crepe 1.09 yd.

The first time such a low price has been quoted on this fine quality flat crepe. Your choice of 40 colors.

PALAIS ROYAL—*Second Floor.*

Mothers! A Most Unusual Value Here

Girls' Smart Sheer Dresses 1.69

Prints! Voiles! Dimities! The smart girlish colors! A wide range of styles, in the sleeve and sleeveless models.

PALAIS ROYAL—*Third Floor.*

18, 20, 22 and 24 inch sizes

Women's Suit Cases

Regularly 9.50

5.45

Black cobra grain cases, with brass locks. Moulded inside corners and steel plate reinforcements. 5 pockets . . . fine taffeta rayon lining.

PALAIS ROYAL—*Main Floor.*

Get plenty tomorrow

27c Lady Washington Sanitary Napkins

One dozen to a box

21c box

A well known brand that's a Washington favorite. Seldom such a chance to buy them at this price!

PALAIS ROYAL—*Main Floor.*

Here's real special!

14-Pc. Ice Tea Set 94c

A pitcher with cover, six 12-ounce glasses and six sippers. In emerald green or peach rose.

PALAIS ROYAL—*Fourth Floor.*

Save by making your own dress!

79c Printed Rayon Voile 67c yd.

A material in high demand for all types of Summer apparel. At this keynote price you can plan for many additional frocks and Summer things for yourself and the children.

PALAIS ROYAL—*Second Floor.*

Special for Real Summer Comfort

$5 Step-ins and Girdles 3.95

Selected from several well known lines. Lightly boned step-ins. Side-fastening and front-fastening girdles.

PALAIS ROYAL—*Third Floor.*

A real opportunity!

Better Grade Summer Grass Rugs

9x12 size **8.75** 8x10 size **7.85**

New designs! New colorings! Durably made by the Deltox Manufacturing Co.

PALAIS ROYAL—*Second Floor.*

A big beauty value!

Coty Face Powder 65c

You'll find your favorite fragrance—L'Origan, Chypre, Paris, Emeraude, Styx.

PALAIS ROYAL—*Main Floor.*

Take plenty along to camp

Look! Porch and Canoe Pillows 3 for $1

A great Summer feature. 18 in. square. Sateen finish, gay cretonnes or paisley designs.

PALAIS ROYAL—*Second Floor.*

COOLIDGE STRESSES NEED TO OBEY LAWS

Amherst Taught Him Value of Showing Respect for Authority, He Says.

UNAFRAID ABOUT YOUTH

Amherst, Mass., June 14 (A.P.).—Addressing 850 fellow alumni at luncheon this afternoon, former President Calvin Coolidge declared that Amherst College had given him in common with other members of his class the respect for constituted authority and for their fellow men that he believed to be fundamental for human success.

"We were taught a respect for authority, a lesson that needs always to be kept in mind," Mr. Coolidge said. "There is little danger that our country may fossilize. The danger is that our self-government may run away with us, and that danger lies in lack of regard for constituted authority. I hear of the younger generation today that it is disturbing; the younger generation is always disturbing old fellows. Yet the world has gone on and the flippant persons of today are the serious, character-building citizens of tomorrow. I do not propose to be disturbed about the younger generation.

"Society is organized as never before and we must observe the rules and regulations if we, ourselves, are to prosper and build character.

"Another principle instilled in our minds at Amherst was a wholesome regard for each other. The Amherst doctrine at that time was not to pull the angels down, but to raise man up to their standard—that doctrine has helped me in many situations.

"I want to commend the success that has marked the course of the college and express confidence in its teachings and its ability in maintaining the standards of its courses. It will always be an inspiration to seekers of truth."

Woman Hurt in Fleeing Fire.

Jumping from a window in a blazing house at 427 Tenth street southwest, Alice Lee, colored, 20 years old, a roomer in the house, received lacerations of the chin and bruises yesterday. The woman was cleaning a bed with gasoline, which ignited, and the flames drove her from the room. About $59 damage was done to the house. The injured woman was treated at Emergency Hospital.

The Weather

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	4:41	
Sun sets	7:35	
High tide	10:47	11:25
Low tide	5:18	5:49

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau.
Washington, Saturday, June 14—8 P. M.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Mostly fair Sunday; Monday possibly showers; not much change in temperature; moderate south winds.

For Virginia—Partly cloudy, possibly showers in southeast portion, Sunday; Monday showers; not much change in temperature; moderate to fresh southeast winds.

For Maryland—Mostly fair Sunday; Monday probably showers, slightly cooler in the interior; moderate south winds.

The northwestern disturbance is moving eastward, being central over Manitoba, Minnedosa, 29.38 inches. Pressure is also low over New Mexico and extreme western Texas, El Paso, 29.58 inches, and is relatively low over Florida, Tampa, 29.82 inches. High pressure prevails over the Middle Atlantic and North Atlantic States, but is falling slowly, Atlantic City, 30.22 inches, and pressure is high over the northern plateau. During the last 24 hours showers have occurred in the upper lake region, the upper Mississippi valley, North Dakota, the south portion of the Plains States, and the South Atlantic and East Gulf States, and at scattered points in Texas and Oklahoma. Temperatures have fallen in the upper Mississippi valley, the southern Plains States, and the southern Rocky Mountain region, and have risen from the North Pacific States eastward to Montana and Wyoming.

The outlook is for showers Sunday afternoon or night in the lower lake region, for showers on Monday in the Ohio valley, Tennessee, and the Middle Atlantic and North Atlantic States, and for showers Sunday and possibly Monday in the South Atlantic States. Elsewhere the weather will be mostly fair Sunday and Monday in the Washington forecast district. It will be cooler Sunday in the lower lake region and the Ohio valley, and cooler on Monday in the interior of the Middle Atlantic and North Atlantic States.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 71; 2 a. m., 70; 4 a. m., 69; 6 a. m., 68; 8 a. m., 70; 10 a. m., 78; 12 noon, 82; 2 p. m., 83; 4 p. m., 85; 6 p. m., 83; 8 p. m., 79; 10 p. m., 73. Highest, 86. Lowest, 68.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 84; 2 p. m., 52; 8 p. m., 57. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 11.4. Per cent of possible sunshine, 78.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1930, 466 degrees.

Excess of temperature since June 1, 1930, 24 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1930, 7.39 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since June 1, 1930, 1.53 inches.

Flying Weather Forecast.

Forecast of flying weather for June 15: Washington, D. C., to Long Island, N. Y.—Partly overcast Sunday; moderate south and southwest winds possibly fresh at times near Long Island up to 1,000 feet and moderate to fresh southwest at 5,000 feet.

Washington to Norfolk, Va.—Partly overcast near Washington and somewhat overcast with risk of showers near Norfolk Sunday; moderate south winds near Washington and southeast near Norfolk up to 1,000 feet and gentle to moderate southwest at 5,000 feet.

Washington, D. C., to Dayton, Ohio—Partly overcast Sunday with risk of thundershowers in late afternoon near Dayton; moderate to fresh south and southwest winds up to 1,000 feet and fresh south and southwest at 5,000 feet.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday at 8 p. m.:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest night	Fri. 8 p.m.	Sat.	Rainfall
Washington, D. C.	86	68	79		
Asheville, N. C.	76	62	72		0.50
Atlanta, Ga.	82	66	70		
Atlantic City, N. J.	70	62	64		
Baltimore, Md.	82	70	78		
Birmingham, Ala.	82	66	76		0.02
Bismarck, N. Dak.	66	54	64		
Boston, Mass.	88	64	78		
Buffalo, N. Y.	82	68	78		
Chicago, Ill.	88	70	82		
Cincinnati, Ohio	90	68	84		
Cheyenne, Wyo.	74	40	66		
Cleveland, Ohio	90	68	86		
Davenport, Iowa	78	70	64		1.86
Denver, Colo.	82	48	82		
Des Moines, Iowa	72	64	70		1.30
Detroit, Mich.	90	66	82		
Duluth, Minn.	76	52	72		
El Paso, Tex.	96	72	80		
Galveston, Tex.	82	76	78		
Helena, Mont.	72	46	70		
Indianapolis, Ind.	86	66	84		
Jacksonville, Fla.	72	68	72		0.74
Kansas City, Mo.	86	72	80		0.08
Little Rock, Ark.	90	70	88		
Los Angeles, Calif.	76	60	68		
Louisville, Ky.	88	68	86		
Marquette, Mich.	80	56	76		0.90
Memphis, Tenn.	90	70	86		
Miami, Fla.	84	72	78		0.20
Mobile, Ala.	86	70	78		0.04
New Orleans, La.	86	72	80		
New York, N. Y.	80	60	68		
North Platte, Nebr.	80	48	78		0.06
Omaha, Nebr.	80	58	70		0.83
Philadelphia, Pa.	82	64	78		
Phoenix, Ariz.	100	76	100		
Pittsburgh, Pa.	86	66	82		
Portland, Me.	84	62	74		
Portland, Oreg.	80	50	78		
Salt Lake City, Utah.	74	48	74		
St. Louis, Mo.	90	66	86		
St. Paul, Minn.	80	58	78		0.02
San Antonio, Tex.	86	72	84		0.10
San Diego, Calif.	68	62	64		
San Francisco, Calif.	68	54	60		
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	82	56	74		
Savannah, Ga.	80	68	74		
Seattle, Wash.	66	48	66		
Springfield, Ill.	88	68	84		
Tampa, Fla.	84	70	76		0.09
Toledo, Ohio	88	66	84		
Vicksburg, Miss.	88	68	84		

River Bulletin.

Special to The Washington Post.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., June 14.—Potomac River clear and Shenandoah very cloudy.

TARIFF EFFECTS ON RETAIL PRICES

Continued from Page 1.

results that ever came out of comparable proceedings. It is the only general tariff in the framing of which groups identified with all the theories about tariffs shared about equally, but it is so mild that both old-time tariff grabbers and tariff reformers are reduced to tears by it.

Arguments Provoked by Bill.

The mildest, and yet the product of proceedings that partook of being the greatest orgy of exaggeration, distortion and pragmatic prevarication ever occurring in connection even with the tariff question, the oldest provocative one in this country's politics. This orgy was engaged in equally by proponents and opponents of what the bill contains, by way of changes which on the whole are not much when compared with those made by tariff bills of the past.

The effects of those changes will be of two kinds, one ponderable and the other imponderable. The ponderables are the kind that are reflected in prices, wages and the flow of trade. This effect may show up in slightly increased prices with perhaps a little stimulation of employment here and there, and possibly a retardation of at least some parts of foreign trade.

The imponderables are such effects as have to do with foreign relations and with domestic elections. These in the end might have a good deal of bearing on the ponderables. But the imponderables are beyond anything like statistical calculation. It may be noted, however, that international thought never before was so concentrated on tariffs as at the present time and that on no other question have parties and administrations been overturned so many times in the United States.

Present Tariff Level.

Tariff ponderables may be reduced roughly to figures. For example, the present level of tariff protection in this country is between 35 and 40 per cent. That is to say, tariff barriers give to domestic producers, as a whole, of dutiable goods an advantage in that extent over foreign competitors who enter or would enter this market.

In adjudging the height of barriers a good many things should be considered. For example, duties relate to primary values and not to what is paid in the form of retail prices. For instance, the present tariff bill's 20 per cent duty on shoes—one of the potentially costliest changes—apply to the foreign wholesale value of affected goods. This for a pair of shoes selling on F street for, say, $10, would be not more than $4, making the duty on said pair of shoes around 80 cents, instead of $2 as it would be if the exaggerated way commonly used of forecasting the effect of a tariff were valid.

Basis of Increase in Rates.

Moreover, the duty may or may not be added to the prices of comparable domestic products. In the case of shoes, for example, the duty is not apt to be embodied in the prices of more than a comparative handfull of domestic shoes. There will be in the main women's shoes of kind affected by specialty types coming from Czecho-Slovakia.

The 35 to 40 per cent barrier against dutiable goods from abroad will be increased, by the new law, 6 to 7 points. This is based on imports in 1928. The calculable increase on next year's imports may not be more than 3 to 4 points.

It is a rather small degree of general change. The Fordney-McCumber act, which the Smoot-Hawley bill will succeed, more than doubled the level of protective tariffs, while the next preceding act, the Underwood-Simmons, had cut the level more than in half.

Tariffs apply to less than half of all imports, in terms of value. But they are applied to most things produced and to some not produced in the country. Things on the free list are in most part articles, like coffee and silk, that nobody can or wants to produce in this country. There are some others, like typewriters and farm implements, on the free list, towards which the present bill attacks automobiles.

Relation to Food Products.

About 4 of the 6 to 7 points increase in the level of duties portended by the present bill relate to agricultural products. The most numerous of these are foods. Duties on fruits and vegetables, already pretty high, are about doubled, though bananas escaped. But only a few of these duties wil be effective regularly, and such that will be relate to semiexotics like midwinter tomatoes and alligator pears. At times some of these duties may have quite potent efect on prices; commonly, the effect won't be noticeable. This is because domestic production of most of them usually equals and often exceeds, home demand.

Increases given to the staple foods, like the cereals and meats, are in most part gestures only. So are most of the higher duties on dairy products. Some of the foreign cheeses may be affected, and a few folk who, at border points, look to Canada for supplies may have to pay a little more for milk, cream and butter. But, on the whole, present dairy products duties have about extinguished themselves through stimulating domestic production to the point where prices are now on virtual world bases. The increase of duty on casein will be effective for a while, but the product is a material of manufacture only and by the time its cost reaches ultimate consumers it would take a microscope to find the duty.

It is highly doubtful if the 26 cents per 100 pounds increase of duty on raw sugar will be noticeable in consumer prices; for the markets are so laden down with the product that the effect probably will be ironed out long before the housewife is reached. If it does raise prices for long, the effect will be canceled by increase of production in the county's insular possessions, goods from which still come in free.

Nonfood Farm Products.

Increases on nonfood farm products will be in the main effective. The 3 cents a pound addition to the duty on raw wool and the 10 per cent duty on hides will be carried through to final prices as fully as ordinary duties can be. The 7 cents a pound duty on long staple cotton may reflect itself in some prices; that of sewing thread, for instance. For, it is probable, that, for quality reasons, much of this cotton must be imported regardless of the duty, while at the same time great quantities of long staple cotton will have to be exported. It will be a long time, if ever, before domestic production of wool meets the country's needs; meantime, the duty will be added to prices.

It is doubtful if domestic production of hides ever again will meet home needs; hence the new duty on this raw product will add some $25,000,000 to what consumers pay for leather goods, including shoes.

But the effect of these and other more or less insuperable duties may be lessened by substitution of other products. This way of avoiding duty effects is now of such avail that it, with other things, really threaten the tariff protection principle.

Fragmentary Effect on Costs.

The 2 to 3 points heightening of the tariff wall for the benefit of manufacturing relates largely to what we wear and to building materials. If fully effective on all the affected products that are consumed in the country the total consumer cost would run into the hundreds of millions.

But the effects will go through to general prices only fragmentarily and, as a rule, in slight extent only. Brick and cement from abroad can reach only coastal areas and neither has counted for a great deal in other than a few localities. Lumber comes mostly into areas near the Canadian border, though there have been threats of it coming on a large scale from Russia. So long as domestic lumber manufacturers have much more than they can sell, as has been the case during the last several years, tariff duties are not apt to count for much in their prices.

Textile manufacturers are struggling under an even worse condition of overproduction. Only here and there will increase of manufacturing duties on cotton and woolen goods reflect themselves in increased prices. The ones most affected are higher grades of goods, though the doubling of the duty on wool rags may have noticeable effect on cheap woolens.

Many Incidental Items.

There are a lot of incidental items that may show effects of duty changes, but not many of these will be clear or important enough to excite the average consumer.

On the whole, the bill increases or establishes about 900 rates of duty. But a much larger number of articles is affected, for many of the rates are of basket-clause kind that, separately, cover many things. There are something like 20,000 rates in the tariff law, covering probably two or three times that number of articles.

About 250 rates are reduced or abandoned. Few of these are of importance to the consuming public. Some are of importance in the business world. Two of these are the rates covering pig iron and aluminum, present ones being reduced. But when those reductions are carried through to articles bought by the average person it will be mighty hard to find the effect.

The imponderable implications of the bill may be of much greater importance than the rates. Among these are the probability that this is the last attempt by Congres to revise the tariff at one time in the wholesale way of old. This is because the subject has become so complex that it can not be handled successfully in that way. These complexities, together with changed economic and trade conditions, are giving the entire tariff question a new setting.

The passage of the Smoot-Hawley bill probably brings to a close, barring discussions in the current congressional campaign, a 100-year long era of struggle over the tariff question in this country.

The struggle began after the passage of the so-called Act of Abominations in 1828 and has continued without great change in its setting to the present day. There will be more struggling over the question, or parts thereof, in future, but it will be different—much different.

6 Dead, 60 Hurt, Toll of Tornado

Damage of $1,000,000 Is Done by Storms in Minnesota and Wisconsin.

(By Associated Press.)

Six dead, about 60 reported seriously injured, 150 bruised or cut and property damage estimated at more than $1,000,000 were the tolls of a series of tornadoes which lashed eastern Minnesota and western Wisconsin late Friday.

Five of the dead were in Wisconsin, near Menominee, where the storm skirted the northern part of the city and ripped through the surrounding countryside. The other death was at Randolph, Minn., where forty families were made homeless and only about a dozen houses were left untouched by the twisting wind.

The Minnesota executive council, in special session, voted an appropriation of $2,000 for use in cleaning up the debris at Randolph where sixty National Guardsmen were on duty to protect property and aid in rehabilitation work.

Stroke Kills Federal Jurist.

Texarkana, Tex., June 14 (A.P.).—Federal Judge W. L. Estes, of the Eastern District of Texas, died at his home here today of a paralytic stroke suffered last Tuesday.

TROOPS IN BOMBAY TO CHECK RIOTERS

Government Plans to Deal Summarily With Picket Law Violators.

CLIMAX IS SEEN TODAY

Bombay, India, June 14 (A.P.).—One thousand fully armed troops tonight invested this city as the government's threat to deal summarily with violators of Viceroy Lord Irwin's ordinance against picketing by followers of Mahatma Gandhi. Picketing today earnestly became a criminal offense punishable by six months' imprisonment, with violence certain to provoke immediate activity by the soldiery.

The climax of the civil resistance situation was expected to mark Sunday's activities of congress volunteers, of whom several thousand already had been detailed to stations in front of cloth and liquor shops.

With the Fourth and Fifth Mahrattas from Poona already encamped here, the Manchester Regiment from Secund Erabad was held in readiness to entrain for Bombay at the moment the authorities should prove unable to cope with the situation. Various other troop detachments likewise were held in readiness.

Governor Sir Frederick Sykes, after conferring with prominent Bombay citizens, concluded the necessity of drastic action. The conference followed open defiance of 25,000 congress volunteers who earlier this week had assembled, shrieking their defiance of the police.

Sholapur was quiet today. The police yesterday prevented 100 volunteers bearing the Nationalist flag from entering the city. Eighteen were sent to prison for nine months and fined as leaders.

Rioting developed near Agra, a hitherto quiet city. Shops were looted when the demonstrators seized a suburban village.

BACK HOME EXCURSION
From Washington, D. C.
WEDNESDAY, JULY 2ND
Reduced Round Trip Fares to

ALABAMA		SOUTH CAROLINA	
Birmingham	$25.00	Columbia	$17.45
Mobile	31.65	Greenville	17.70
Montgomery	26.65	Spartanburg	16.60
FLORIDA		LOUISIANA	
Jacksonville	$29.00	New Orleans	$35.00
Miami	39.00	NORTH CAROLINA	
Tampa	36.50	Asheville	$17.40
MISSISSIPPI		Charlotte	13.90
Biloxi	$33.85	Durham	10.50
Jackson	33.50	Greensboro	10.50
Meridian	30.00	Raleigh	10.50
Vicksburg	35.05	Winston-Salem	11.55
GEORGIA		TENNESSEE	
Atlanta	$21.00	Chattanooga	$20.00
Augusta	20.40	Johnson City	14.75
Columbus	23.00	Knoxville	18.55
Macon	22.00	Memphis	28.00
		Nashville	23.00

GOOD TO RETURN UNTIL JULY 22d, 1930.

15 TRAINS DAILY TO THE SOUTH
Pullman Drawing Room, Stateroom, Sleeping Cars, Dining Cars—Modern Steel Coaches.

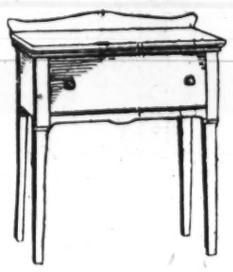
Tickets, Schedules and Information at
City Ticket Office, McPherson Square
Phones National 1465, National 1466
R. O. WHITESEL, Traveling Passenger Agt.
S. E. BURGESS, Division Passenger Agt.
SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

Cuticura Soap ASSISTED BY Cuticura Ointment

THE IDEAL COMBINATION for SKIN-HEALTH
CUTICURA SOAP for regular toilet use and an occasional application of CUTICURA OINTMENT to heal blemishes, pimples, and the like, make the ideal combination for skin-health.
CUTICURA is medicated, fragrant, healing, and antiseptic. It has been a household remedy for over half a century.
Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.

Kann's
PA. AVE. AND 8TH ST.

Special Offer! A Limited Number of
WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIFIED
Sewing Machines



—This beautiful American Walnut Desk model, and a six-volume set of dressmaking books are offered while they last at the special price—

$65
A Regular $105.00 Value

—They are all new machines, with adjustable knee control and a full set of attachments. Fully guaranteed.

With the privilege of one-year service free.

$2 DOWN Balance Conveniently

Kann's—Fourth Floor.

Bright Summer Skies Mean "Glare-Strained" Eyes

$5.25

—For these nationally advertised white gold filled frames, with high bridge and straight or curved temples—made for real comfort.

Your Own Lenses Inserted Free

—Tinted lenses, individually adapted to your particular needs, will afford you untold comfort. Anticipate, and prevent, the effect of the sun, sand, wind and strain that awaits your eyes this summer.

Visit Our Optical Dept. Before Going Away on Your Vacation.

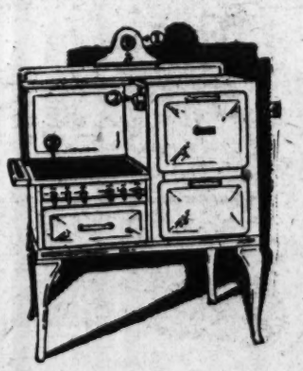
Kann's—Street Floor

SPECIAL! Mid-June Sale of
New Model 933-1 ORIOLE
Gas Ranges
Regularly $82.00—Now
$61.95

Think what a saving this means to you! One of our most popular model ORIOLE Gas Ranges drastically reduced—right when you need a new range most! Model 933-1 is a graceful six-piece enamel range that features outstanding advantages of modern range-building—the new Ovenheat Control, Clean-top Grate, Instant-lighting Burners, a large utility drawer and rack for quickly drying towels. Completely installed and ready for use at this low price—$61.95. You cannot afford to disregard this exceptional opportunity.
PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW!

Your old range accepted as first payment (regardless of age, make or condition). The balance in $3.45 payments each month with your gas bill.

See Our Complete Display of Other
ORIOLE Gas Ranges
Featuring Four Points of Cooking Superiority!



1. TIME CONTROL... set it to start your oven and turn it out just when you want—even while you're miles away. It cooks for you unfailingly—AUTOMATICALLY!
2. TEMPERATURE CONTROL... will keep your oven at just the right heat for those delicate dishes. Cooks evenly, thoroughly and completely.
3. SELF-LIGHTING BURNERS... simply turn a jet and the burners light. No matches, no backaches, no scorched faces with these features of the New ORIOLE Ranges.
4. INSULATED OVEN... cooks the meal and not the cook. Your oven always hot—your kitchen cool. Keeps food hot indefinitely.

$15.00 to $20.00 Allowance (With Your Old Range) on These New Models

WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY
419 TENTH ST., N.W.
GEORGETOWN GAS LIGHT CO.
WISCONSIN & DUMBARTON AVES.
Phone WEST 0615
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ROSSLYN GAS CO.
15 WEST WILSON BLVD. CLARENDON
Phone CLARENDON 75
GAS APPLIANCE HEADQUARTERS

Three Special Sale Groups of
Turkish Towels

—18x36-inch towels of heavy Turkish toweling with colored stripe borders in blue, pink, gold, green and lavender. A popular size at a very special price. **19c**

—22 x 44-inch towels of heavy, double thread, closely woven Turkish toweling with colored striped borders. Or in solid pastel colors. An excellent wearing quality. Low priced. **25c**

—23x46-inch towels of extra heavy, double thread Turkish toweling with wide colored striped borders. A very absorbent quality. Priced unusually low in this sale. **35c**

Kann's—Street Floor.

A New Shipment of Attractive
Felt Base Rugs

9x12 Ft. Size **$4.95** *9x10½ Ft. Size*

—The most practical rugs you can use for summer. As they are waterproof, easy to keep clean and in bright, attractive colorings. Especially desirable for use in summer homes, at beach or mountain side. Congoleum and Certainteed makes—in new patterns and colors.

7½x9 Ft. Size—$3.95. 6x9 Ft. Size—$2.95

Kann's—Third Floor.

Special Values in Made-to-Order Slip Covers

8-Piece Sets at $27

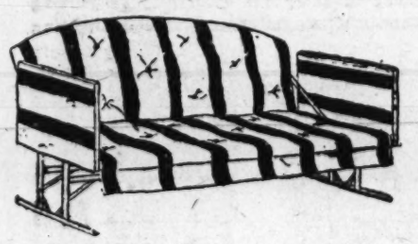
—New slip covers not only change the entire appearance of your home during the summer months, but they protect your furniture from sun and dust. These covers will be made of the best quality double-faced warp print cretonne—to fit any size davenport, wing chair and club chair, including the five separate cushions. All work guaranteed.

—8-pc. Sets of Belgian Linen. Made to order $24.75

—8-Pc. Crash Cretonne Sets. Made to order... $19.95

8-Pc. Ready Made Slip Cover Sets

—Just thirty of these sets to sell. All made of washable nearlin in green and white and tan and white striped patterns—to fit the average size davenport, wing chair and club chair, including the five separate cushions. **$5.95**



Glider Hammocks

$16.98 to $19.98 Grades at **$12.95**

—Attractive, good-looking and comfortable glider hammocks covered with heavy duck. And made with collapsible steel frames.

—$15.98 Glider Hammocks with collapsible frame..... $10.95

—$35.00 Glider Hammocks, collapsible frame..... $19.95

7-ft. "Star Brand" Porch Shades

—The wide basswood slat shades, stained green or brown. Complete with anchoring device and all necessary fixtures. 7 ft. wide. **$3.97**

Other Sizes

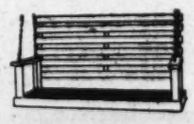
3 ft. wide $1.98	5 ft. wide $3.49	8 ft. wide $4.98	10 ft. wide $6.98
4 ft. wide $2.49	6 ft. wide $3.98	9 ft. wide $5.98	12 ft. wide $7.98

Kann's—Third Floor.

Belgian Willow
CHAIRS
$2.95

—Light-weight chairs that will give sturdy service. The ideal chairs for summer. Comfortable and inexpensive to buy.

Rockers, $4.95



Five-Piece
Breakfast Sets, $19.50

—Consisting of four Windsor type chairs, drop-leaf table, 36x21 in. size closed; 36x42 in. open. Finished in ivory and green, attractively decorated.

Kann's—Fourth Floor.

42-Inch
Porch SWINGS
$3.69

—6 slats on back and 6 on seat; strongly bolted together, wide arm rests; complete with 6-ft. chains and hooks.

The Busy Corner Kann's Penn Ave. 8th and D

A Special June Sale of Fine Rayon Underwear!

Lovely New
TUNICS
$5.95

—For a dainty, cool and practical summer costume—the smart woman chooses the tunic. Change the slip and you change the dress. Especially nice for the traveler. These are of Spanish lace in black or colors. With circular skirts and cape forming cap sleeves.

Net Tunics
$6.95

—At this price we are offering dainty net tunics with graduated tucks to the waist and double cape collars. Also of point d'esprit net with gathered ruffles on skirt and deep cape collar. In white, pink, maize and nile. Illustrated.

Kann's—Street Floor.

The Popular Delustered Quality in Tailored and Trimmed Styles— at the Low Price—

69¢ ea

—Chemise, Bloomers, Vests, Panties and Step-ins of delustered rayon. Soft as silk, but longer wearing. Smartly tailored or trimmed with dainty appliques. Pretty new styles, full cut, properly sized garments, reinforced at all points of wear. Sizes for misses and women.

—Extra size Chemise, Bloomers, Step-ins and Panties of delustered rayon in tailored styles. At— 79c

At 88c ea.

—Chemise, step-ins, combinations, panties, bloomers and short bloomers of super rayon in pastel colors. Some lace trimmed, others cleverly trimmed with appliques. Regular and extra sizes.

55c, 2 for $1

—Chemise, Vests, Bloomers, Step-ins and Panties of non-run delustered rayon in cleverly tailored styles and dainty pastel colors. Misses' and women's sizes.

Kann's—Street Floor.

Unusual! "Extra Twist" Dull Finish Chiffon Hose

Kann's—Street Floor.

Full Fashioned! With Picot Tops!

$1.50, $1.65 and $1.95 Grades

$1.15 Pr.

—Offered at this low price only because the picot tops are slightly curled. Otherwise perfect!

—The manufacturer gave us the opportunity to secure these hose at a big price concession, because we sell his hose at regular prices. Three different weights. Service Sheer Chiffons . . . Sheer Chiffons . . . Extremely Sheer Chiffons. In sizes 8½ to 10. White and fashionable summer colors.

C/B "Stay Slim" Reducing Garments
$3.50 and $7.50

Kann's Second Floor.

—These new "Stay Slim" reducing garments are comfortable—because—

—They are fitted as foundation garments should be.

—They are lined with an absorbent, soft stockinette.

—They are Easily Laundered.

—They mold the figure to fashionable lines while the unnecessary pounds lessen day by day.

Model Sketched, $7.50

—The all-in-one "Stay Slim" reducing Foundation. With pure rubber between two layers of absorbent stockinette. Treco silk brassiere top. Sizes to 46 bust.

Step-in Model, $3.50

—This step-in "Stay Slim" is worn to reduce the hips. Opening part way on each side and closing with lacer. Sizes 26 to 34 waist.

"Universal" Silver Plated Tableware

At Practically

½ Price

—The beautiful Saybrook pattern heavily plated and guaranteed to wear. Large quantities may be purchased on the Club Plan if desired.

	Reg. Price.	Sale Price.
Teaspoons	$3.75	$1.98
Tablespoons	7.50	4.50
Soup spoons	7.50	4.50
Dessert spoons	7.50	4.50
Sugar spoons	1.25	.63
Ice Tea spoons	6.00	3.98
Dinner forks	7.50	4.50
Dessert forks	7.50	4.50
Ind. Salad forks	7.50	4.50
Pickle forks	1.50	.98
Dinner knives — hollow handled, stainless	14.00	7.98
Dessert knives — hollow handled, stainless	14.00	7.98
Modeled handled knives	7.00	3.98
Butter knives	1.25	.63
Butter spreaders	6.25	3.98
Pie knives	4.00	2.25
Gravy ladles	2.50	1.98

Kann's—Street and Third Floors.

Sale! Lamp SHADES
59c Ea.

—New, attractively decorated Lamp Shades, paneled and laced style, with scenic and floral decorations for bridge and junior lamps. A good assortment from which to choose.

Kann's—Third Floor.

Hand-Embroidered
Breakfast Sets at 59c

—Beautiful five-piece sets with elaborate Porto Rican hand embroidered designs on a nice quality cotton. A regular 89c value. Dainty for gifts as well as your own use.

Kann's—Street Floor.

Treasure Chest Is Sent To Montevideo Y.W.C.A.

The eighth anniversary of the establishment of the Young Women's Christian Association in Montevideo, Uruguay, June 14, 1930, was celebrated by the chapters of the Y. W. C. A. of Washington when they combined in sending a "Treasure Chest" to that association containing gifts for the Orphans' Home in Montevideo, which the Government of Uruguay has placed temporarily under the care of the Montevideo Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. George Winchester Stone, chairman of chapters, received the gifts for the treasure chest at the open chapter meeting held at Vacation Lodge in May and the "chest" was dispatched to reach Montevideo for the anniversary.

The Washington Association has a special interest in the Y. W. C. A. in Montevideo as it has taken for its world service work the responsibility for the salary of the American secretary in charge, Miss Stella Orr.

Tau Beta Phi Sorority Ends Convention Today

The annual meeting of Tau Beta Phi National Sorority will be brought to a close today at the Hotel Mayflower. Five local chapters of the organization, which have been hosts to the visiting delegates since Friday, have arranged a breakfast and tea for the closing day.

Practically all of yesterday was spent in a sight-seeing tour of the city. Mrs. Myra K. Browne headed the general convention committee.

Youth, 16, Gets Beyond Depth; Drowns in River

Stepping into deep water while bathing at Buzzards Point in the Anacostia River, Arron Banks, colored, 16 years old, of 1004 Third street southwest, was drowned late yesterday afternoon. He floundered helplessly for a few moments and sank before an unidentified Negro youth with whom he was swimming could reach him.

The body was dragged from the river near the spot a half hour later by Harbor Policemen C. E. Adams and W. J. Neland. It was removed to the District Morgue.

Thieves Work Hard to get $3.

After the strenuous work of prying of the bars of a rear window at 1203 Connecticut avenue, thieves were rewarded with only $3, accordingly to a report made to police yesterday by Dr. Douglas Tschiffely, of the Conecticut avenue address.

"National Pride Homes" are advertised in Post Classified Ads.

Three Washington Men Named Fidac Delegates

Three Washington men have been named delegates to the eleventh annual congress of the Federation Interallee des Anciens Combattants, otherwise known as Fidac, to be held here September 22, 23 and 24. They are Julius I. Peyser, vice president of Fidac; Ben S. Fisher, past department legion commander of Oregon, and Paul J. McGahan.

Appointments were announced by National Adjutant James F. Barton from legion headquarters in Indianapolis. Delegates will tour American cities including New York, Philadelphia, Columbus, Detroit, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Culver, Ind., Albany, West Point and Annapolis.

Capital Girl to Study Music.

Miss Frances Coston, a graduate of Central High School in the class of 1930, has enrolled in the Eastman School of Music at Rochester, N. Y., and will begin her school term in that city next September.

200 Electroplaters Will Visit Washington

Plans for the forthcoming annual convention of the American Electroplaters Society in the Hotel Mayflower from June 30 to July 3, were discussed at a meeting of the local membership in the hotel yesterday afternoon.

Several large luncheons, a sight-seeing tour, and an inspection trip of the Bureau of Standards have been worked out.

See Today's Star for Other Important Sales News!

JUNE DEMONSTRATION SALE

Charge Accounts Invited No Interest or Extras

IT PAYS TO DEAL AT

Goldenberg's

BOTH SIDES OF 7TH AT K ST. "THE DEPENDABLE STORE"

Some Super Demonstrations

Fairy Soap 3 Cakes, 11c
Three full size cakes of this popular toilet soap specially priced for this sale at 11c.
Main Floor.

Men's 50c to 75c Silk and Rayon Hose, 25c
Silk and Rayon Fancy Hose, in a large array of new Summer patterns and color combinations. Double reinforced heel, toe and sole. Perfect quality and slight irregulars.
Main Floor.

$1 Carlova Body Talc, 50c
$1 jars of Carlova Body Talcum, in tall frosted glass bonbon dish. A delightfully scented body talcum with large velour puff.
Main Floor.

Boys' 39c Hose 25c Pair
Boys' ¾-Length Sport Hose, in attractive all-over novelty patterns and snappy color combinations.
Main Floor.

Boys' 69c to 95c Wash Suits, 39c
Manufacturer's Close-out of Boys' Wash Suits. Great variety of styles. Every suit fast color. Sizes 3 to 8 years. Perfect quality and slight irregularities.
Third Floor.

58c Taffet-Ray Wash Fabric, 29c
36-inch "Taffet-Ray," a high-grade rayon and cotton fabric extensively used for lingerie. In white and a large assortment of wanted colors. Slight irregulars.
Main Floor.

29c Printed Batiste, 18c
40-inch Printed Voiles and Batiste, in a wide assortment of desriable designs and colorings. Warranted tub-proof.
Main Floor.

50c Plain Color Broadcloth, 29c
36-inch Broadcloth, in wanted plain colors, also plain white and black. Lustrous finish.
Main Floor.

Japanese Pongee Silk, 32c yd.
Genuine 12-momie quality All Pure Silk Japanese Pongee, in natural color.
Main Floor.

$1 Fountain Syringe, 48c
Moirse Fountain Syringe, superior grade red rubber; usual 2-qt. size. Seamless rubber bag, complete with fittings.
Main Floor.

$1 Wardrobe Bags, 69c
Eight-garment size, made of cretonne in pretty colorings. Full cut, with pocket for camphor or sachet.
Notion Dept.—Main Floor.

$1.75 Ready-to-Hang Awnings, 97c
Ready-to-hang Window Awnings, in neat brown or green stripes. Complete with fixtures.
Fourth Floor.

59c Window Shades, 39c
Opaque Cloth Window Shades, 3x6-ft. cut size, in green or ecru; complete with fixtures. Slight seconds.
Fourth Floor.

$2 Felt Base Rugs $1
3x9-ft. Felt-base Rugs, durable and sanitary. Attractive patterns with borders. Limit—2 to a buyer.
Downstairs Store.

$1 Boudoir Pillows 59c
Several attractive styles and colors. Of lace with satin trimmings.
Art Department—Main Floor.

$1.50 Fabric Gloves 97c Pair
Women's Smart Washable Fabric Gloves in the wanted pull-on style. Good selection of shades, including Eggshell and Birch. Sizes 6 to 8.
Main Floor.

79c Porto Rican Gowns, 55c
Women's and Misses' Porto Rican Gowns, prettily embroidered in simple designs. Pink, peach and white.
Second Floor.

Girls' 79c Summer Wash Dresses, 59c
Girls' Summer Wash Frocks of pretty novelty prints; with capes, large collars and straight lines. Sizes 7 to 14 years.
Third Floor.

59c Nimco Ironing Board Pads, 33c
The Popular "Nimco" Ironing Board Pad; full size, heavy quality and will not burn. Neatly bound.
Notion Department—Main Floor.

79c Printed Rayon Chiffon ... 55c yd.

The filmiest and loveliest of all wash fabrics for Summer dresses, sheer and delightfully fine as all-silk chiffon and as washable as a piece of cotton. Delicate tones on floral and all-over patterns on white, pastel or dark grounds. Colors guaranteed tub proof. 36 inches wide. Some are slight irregulars.

39c and 50c Sheer Wash Fabrics 27c
40-inch Printed Chiffon Voiles, 36-inch Hollywood Printed Lawns, 36-inch Hollywood Printed Dimity and 40-inch Printed Batiste—a quartet of the most wanted of wash fabrics. Extra fine, sheer qualities, in a large assortment of newest styles and colorings. Every yard guaranteed fast color.
Goldenberg's Main Floor.

Ideal Gifts for Graduation

Reg. $7.95 Bracelet Watches $5.88

Feminine wrist watches with chromium-plate guaranteed cases (in several shapes) with reliable six-jewel lever movement. Complete with ribbon and extra chromium-plate band.

$2.98 Leather Handbags $1.84
Real calf, morocco, India goat and reptile grained leathers—in up-to-the-minute versions of the pouch, zipper, underarm and vanity bag. Black and colors.
Goldenberg's Main Floor.

Men's Reg. $1.95 to $2.95 Fine "Luxedo" Shirts

Every Shirt New—Fresh—Just Unpacked! **$1.35** *Three for $4.00*

A sale of men's shirts that only our June Demonstration event could bring forth! When you see the label "Luxedo" you will realize the savings! Every shirt is made of finest quality cloth, tailored according to our rigid specifications and guaranteed to fit.

"Luxedo" Shirts are made in Troy, New York, and their claim to quality rests on this fact!

Many of the collar-attached shirts have celluloid insert.

All Sizes, 13½ to 18.

Materials are fine English Broadcloths, Jacquard Madras, Striped Madras, Rayon Striped Broadcloth, Rayon Striped Madras and Printed Broadcloth. Collar-attached, collar-to-match, starched collar-to-match and neckband styles. A host of new Summer patterns.
Goldenberg's Main Floor.

Sale! $1 to $1.50 Milanese Silk Gloves 69c Pair

Washable and Smart

Cool and trim, and easy to wash. Heavy quality, with embroidered or Paris point stitched backs, and dainty embroidered cuffs. Blonde, buff, pearl, or suntan—so that your gloves may match your hose! Sizes 6 to 8½.
Goldenberg's Main Floor.

6,000 Yards Fine $1.50 to $2.95 Summer Silks

You will be amazed to discover fashion-right silks of such fine quality at this low price! Practically every wanted Summer weave, including— **$1.05 Yard**

40-inch Printed Chiffon—40-inch Printed Georgette—40-inch Printed Flat Crepe—33-inch Printed Honan—40-inch Washable Flat Crepe—40-inch Plain Chiffon—40-inch Plain Georgette.

A wonderful array of printings and colors.

$2.95 All-Silk Pique, $1.84
One of the new weaves for Summer and deservedly popular. Lovely quality, in a full line of pastel shades. 40 inches wide.

$1.29 Honan Shantung, 78c
Genuine imported Honan Shantung, firm woven and serviceable quality, for cool looking frocks. Complete range of colors. 33 inches wide.

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

500 New Summer DRESSES

Smart Cool Fashions That Washington Women and Misses Will Be Eager to Buy at

$3.59 *Actual $5 Values*

"Rose Garden" Printed Crepes—Shantungs—Embroidered Crepes

What an aid to economy, as well as style, to be able to buy these fresh, pretty new vacation frocks for so little! You may be sure that they are more expensive frocks, however, for this is a June Demonstration Sale purchase, and you know what that means in the way of value!

Large collars, cape sleeves, bows, separate jackets and other stylish details give these pretty frocks that decidedly "new" look that you demand in your summer frocks. And the shades are cool and lovely: White, flesh, maize, nile, dainty flower prints, and small embroidered designs. Sizes 14 to 50.
Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

$2 and $2.50 Brocaded Girdles $1.89
Fashionably designed brocaded girdles that will give trim lines to your Summer frocks. Made with good quality elastic inserts.
Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

Boys' 79c Athletic Union Suits 39c
V neck, closed crotch models of serviceable checked nainsook. Sizes 26 to 34. Mothers will do well to order a supply—while they are at half price.
Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

Demonstration Special From Our Optical Department!

$5 Demi-Amber Shell Frames $2.85
Becoming shell frames of the new high-bridged style. Light and dark shells. At a saving of almost half usual price.

EYES EXAMINED FREE

Two Registered Optometrists at Your Service
Dr. Kanstoroom in charge
Optical Department—Main Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

$1.75 to $3 Colored Border Sheets

Sizes 81x99, 81x90, 72x99, 72x90 and 63x99 Inches

99c

200 dozen high-grade sheets, hemstitched and with plain hems, in pink, orchid, blue, maize and green. Colors guaranteed fast. Every sheet perfect and made from fine quality sheeting, free from starch or dressing.

50c to 75c Colored Border Pillowcases

Sizes 45x38½, 42x38½, 45x36 and 42x36—In Colors to Match the Sheets!

The pillowcases are of the same fine quality as the sheets and have colored hems in pink, orchid, blue, maize and green. Hemstitched or with plain 3-inch hems. Guaranteed fast colors. Perfect quality. **33c**

$1.69 to $2.00 High-Grade Sheets

Sizes 81x99, 81x90 and 72x90 Inches **$1.18**

A standard quality sheet every housewife is familiar with. Made of fine grade sheeting, without starch or dressing, seamless and snow white bleached. Finished with deep hem.

$1.25 Bleached Sheets, 84c
81x90 Bleached Sheets; full double-bed size. Free from injurious starch or dressing.

$3.98 to $7.95 Rayon Spreads $2.95

All Perfect Quality

When we purchased these rayon bedspreads from one of the finest rayon bedspread manufacturers in the country we agreed not to mention his name for obvious reasons—because of the sensationally low price! A complete range of patterns to select from in rose, green, blue, gold and orchid—also reversible patterns. All of better weaves that will stand constant service. Sizes 86x108 and 81x108 inches. Rose, green, blue, gold and orchid.

The Beauty Shop

FACIALS
Especially Suited to *Every Type of Skin*
$1.00 up
Condition and type of complexion decide the exact treatment to be given by our skin specialists.

Treatments for Tired Scalps
$1.00 up
By experts skilled in awakening jaded roots—and recreating the loveliness of healthy, steady growing hair.

Hair Bob $1.50
Finger Wave $1.50
Beauty Shop—Third Floor.

Time to Put Up
Warren Porch Shades

In green or brown. Made with new patented fasteners, so a child can put them up or take them down.

4 ft. wide $3.00
5 ft. wide $4.00
6 ft. wide $4.60
7 ft. wide $5.00
8 ft. wide $6.25
10 ft. wide $7.70

All Have 7-Ft. Drop
Fourth Floor.

Sale of 1,000 Gallons "Super Service" House Paints

For both inside and outside use—highly serviceable paint with over 50% pure linseed oil—gives lasting protection.

The colors include inside and outside white . . . ivory . . . silver gray . . . colonial yellow . . . buff . . . light tan . . . leather brown . . . lead . . . light gray . . . pea green . . . shutter green . . . dark brown . . . and oriental red.

Half Gallon Can for **95c** *One Gallon Can for* **$1.79**

79c Grass Shears 59c
Fine quality strong steel Grass Shears—a real practical grass cutter.

$1 Wiggs Waterless Cleanser 77c
Quickly removes dirt from painted walls, woodwork, hardwood floors, sinks and bath tubs, 5-lb bucket.

$4.49 Bissell Carpet Sweeper $3.88
Standard carpet sweeper—fully guaranteed. Rubber-tired wheels. Well made.

Sale! Dependable **Stepladders**

Reg. $1.49 4-ft. Size **98c** Reg. $1.89 5-ft. Size **$1.24**

Steel Rodded for Extra Strength and Durability

Stepladders strongly constructed of clear wood; each step reinforced with steel rod. Steel beading. Folding shelf and grip steel spreaders.
Goldenberg's—Housewares—Downstairs Store.

Armstrong's and Nairn's Linoleum

Inlaid Quality

92c Sq. Yd. **$1.27** Sq. Yd. **$1.57** Sq. Yd.

$1.60 to $2.75 grades and mostly full rolls, including tile and embossed handcraft patterns. Irregulars.

79c Gold Seal CONGOLEUM Floor Covering Seconds. **39c** SQ. YD.

39c Quality FELT-BASE Floor Covering **27c** SQ. YD.

Downstairs Store.

Charge Accounts Invited—No Interest or Extras Added, We Do Not Penalize Our Friends

WINCHESTER TO GIVE BYRD SILVER BOWL

City of Explorer's Nativity to Hold Service of Thanksgiving.

JUNE 22 DATE OF VISIT

Special to The Washington Post.

Winchester, Va., June 14.—When Rear Admiral Richard Evelyn Byrd, North and South Pole conqueror, comes to his native town June 22 to become the central figure at a union thanksgiving service, he will be presented with a silver bowl in the name of the city, it was announced today by the committee in charge of arrangements for extending greetings.

The bowl has been ordered by the common council of Winchester and will be paid for out of public funds. It will have engraved on one side the coat of arms of the municipality, and on the other side the coat of arms of the Byrd family of Virginia. It will also contain an inscription to Rear Admiral Byrd.

The Thanksgiving service is to be held at 4 o'clock the afternoon of Sunday, June 22, in the stadium in front of the broad porch and esplanade of Handley High School Building, where the Apple Blossom Festival queens are crowned in the springtime.

The Rev. Dr. Frank T. McFaden, pastor of Loudoun Street Presbyterian Church, will be in charge of the exercises. An appropriate Scripture lesson will be read by the Rev. E. T. Clark, pastor of the First Baptist Church and president of the Winchester Ministerial Association, and prayer will be offered by the Rev. Robert B. Nelson, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, of which Admiral Byrd is a member. R. Gray Williams, of the local bar, will deliver the welcoming address, and after a response by the naval flier and explorer Mayor F. Amos Shryock will present the silver bowl in the name of the city.

50,000 to Attend Church Conclave

Brethren Board Asks for Hands-Off Policy in Teaching of Evolution.

Hershey, Pa., June 14 (A.P.).—Members of the Church of the Brethren in numbers expected to total 50,000 were here or en route today for annual conference. Next year's conference is to be held west of the Mississippi River.

Acting on a petition of the North Dakota and east Montana district to have the church bring pressure to bear on Congress to prohibit the teaching of evolution in the schools, the board of religious education recommended that the church concentrate on preaching the Gospel and neither affirm nor deny any theories of science. The board reiterated the position of the church in opposition to evolution, but expressed the hope that the "truth of the Gospel will vindicate itself against false theories."

The conference is expected to be asked to permit deviation from the strict rule of the church against wearing jewelry so as to permit the display of medals won in contests approved by the church.

FRATERNITY HEAD

ROBERT C. CORRY, president of the Supreme Council, who will open a three-day convention of Alpha Iota Kappa Fraternity Thursday at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Miss Langhorne Wed to Navy Man

Cousin of Lady Astor Married to Lieut. Clexton in Easton, Md.

Easton, Md., June 14 (A.P.).—Miss Zita Mary Langhorne, Cambridge, Mass., a member of the noted Virginia family, a grand niece of Herbert Spencer and a cousin of Lady Astor, was married here this afternoon to Lieut. Edward William Clexton, U. S. N., at SS. Peter and Paul Church.

The ceremony was military, the bride and bridegroom marching from the altar beneath the upraised swords of a group of naval officers. She wore bridal gown made in Paris in 1850 and worn by her grandmother. At a reception afterward at Oaklands, the estate of Mr. and Mrs. John Hubbard Tweedy, the bride cut the wedding cake with a naval sword.

Lieut. Clexton is stationed at Philadelphia with the Supply Corps, and the couple will live there.

Costello Post Is Host To Ill Veterans Today

About 100 veterans who are patients in hospitals in the District will be guests of Vincent B. Costello Post, American Legion, and its auxiliary, on an excursion down the Potomac to Fort Washington today.

The excursionists will board the Army transport, General Rucker, at Washington Barracks at 3 o'clock, and at the fort a special ceremonial drill will be presented, followed by a supper at the fort. During the evening the party will return to the boat for a sail down the Potomac, enlivened by music and entertainment.

Smooths your way —Saves your time to the Pacific Northwest

"One of the greatest feats of railroad engineering," is what experts call the new Cascade Tunnel.

And so will you when you emerge thrilled by the eight-mile trip under the solid granite backbone of the Cascade Mountains. Through this smooth, clean bore, straight as an arrow, light and airy, with the same temperature winter and summer, giant electric locomotives whisk the new Empire Builder and the luxurious Oriental Limited.

This electrified conquest of the Cascade Range made possible the record-breaking reduction in running time between Chicago and the cities of the Pacific Northwest. Enjoy this new thrill on your vacation trip to Adventureland this summer. See Glacier National Park on the way. Go west Great Northern . . . the short, clean, cinderless, scenic way.

GREAT NORTHERN TRAVEL OFFICES
504 Finance Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.
Phone Rittenhouse 3275-6

Tune in on the Great Northern Empire Builder program over the N B C chain every Monday evening. Your nearest stations are W J Z, New York and K D K A, Pittsburgh—9:30 P. M. E. S. T.

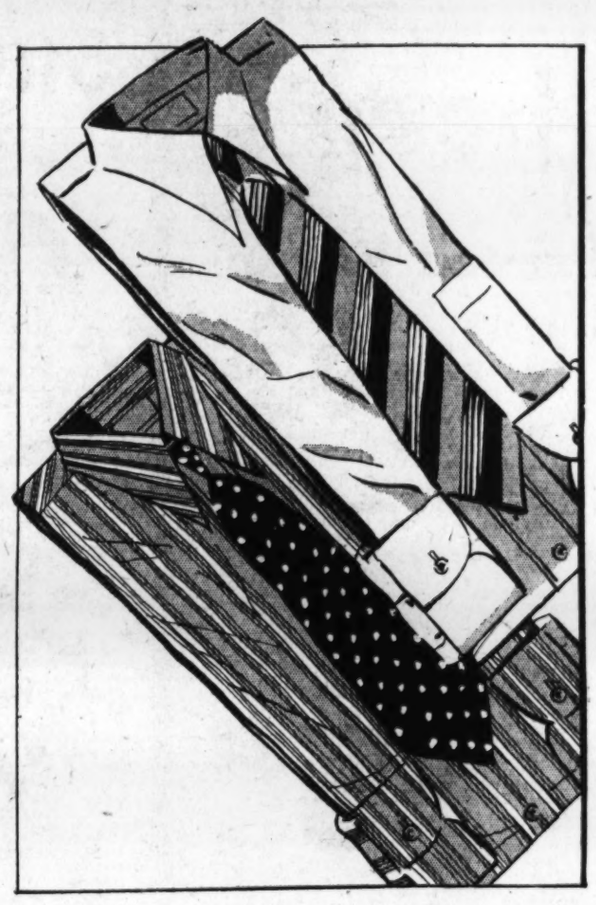
The New **EMPIRE BUILDER**
The Luxurious **ORIENTAL LIMITED**

LANSBURGH & BRO

7th, 8th and E Sts. FAMOUS FOR QUALITY SINCE 1860—National 9800

Men in All Walks of Life Will Invest Their Dollars in Vacation Shirts Tomorrow

Sale of 2,400 Fine Shirts



White and Colored Broadcloth, Rayon Striped and Woven Madras, End-to-End Madras, Chambray and Other High Grade Fabrics

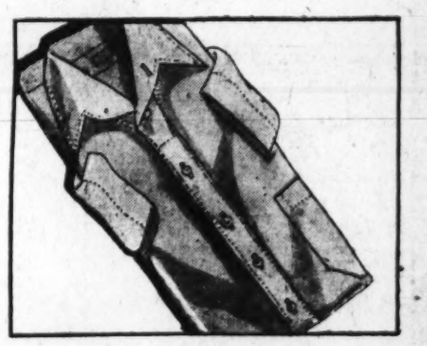
Collar Attached---Neckband--Separate Collar-to-Match

$1.39

4 for $5.50

Coats are coming off in our office these warm days—vests, too. It's out of the question to wear second best shirts—too much of them show! And right here Lansburgh's steps in with a special sale of high-grade shirts, priced so you can buy them in quantities. Full cut; fast colors; sizes 13½ to 17.

Men's Wear Shop—Street Floor.



Another Lot!

The Famous "Lansbro" SHEETS

$1.09 to $1.29 Values
Choice of Five Sizes

97c each

Now is the logical time to buy sheets for guest rooms and summer cottages! Our own fine brand, of a heavy, evenly woven quality, hand torn and neatly hemmed. Sizes 81x90, 81x99, 72x99, 63x90 and 63x99.

Pillow Cases, 19c

"Beauty" pillow cases, like the sheets of a heavy, durable quality muslin. Finished with wide hems. Sizes 42x36 and 45x36.

Domestics—Third Floor.

$10.75 Fiber Chairs or Rockers $9.95

Comfortable and roomy with wide flare arm rests. Backs and seats luxuriously upholstered in colorful cretonne. Finished in fauntan and highlighted with banana yellow.

Furniture—Fifth Floor.

Linen Table Cloths, Special

Size 66x66 Inches	*Size 66x68 Inches*
$5.95	$6.95

If you are looking for something especially nice and practical for the June bride—see these! Of lustrous Irish linen with beautiful up-to-date floral patterns. Hemstitched hems.

Beach Capes, $2.50

Of heavy imported striped toweling. Generously large and finished with wide collar and cord.

Towels, $1.00 and $1.95

Linen Department—Third Floor.

Phone Your Orders If You Wish

If you find it is too warm, or you are too busy to come down, just phone National 9800 and ask for Jane Stuart. She'll gladly shop for you—efficiently and quickly.

Housewares! Garden Needs

Sixth Floor

Did You Know

A Good Lawn Mower Need Cost no More

$6.75

It's a Lincoln Park mower with ballbearings. It's self-sharpening and has a large 9-inch drive wheel.

Housewares—Sixth Floor.

Willow Clothes Baskets, made extra strong and durable. Two-handle style. $1

Trackless Floor Wax, perfect for floors, linoleums, automobiles and furniture. Lb. 29c

Utility Kits, all metal with inside compartment tray. Ideal deposit box. $1.25

Metal Hose Reel, will keep kinks out of the hose and prolong its life. $1.95

Hose and Nozzle, 25 feet of moulded hose with couplings and combination brass nozzle. $2.95

Eskimo Electric Fans, oscilating type with Universal motor. For A. C. or D. C. $10

Housewares—Sixth Floor.

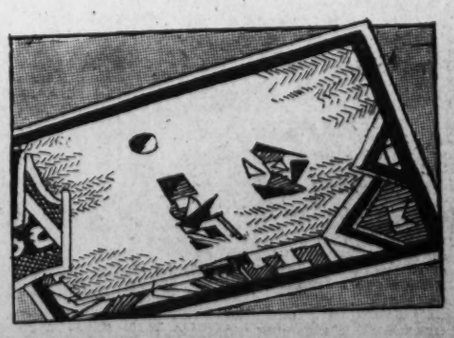
Inviting Floors Are Now Smartly Achieved Inexpensively

Cool---Summery---Crex Grass Rugs

Room Sizes Regularly $9.75

We've reduced just 50 of these cool looking, attractive rugs—all genuine Crex make! Blue, green and tan with gay contrasting designs. 8x10 and 9x12 feet.

$7.95



Just Received a New Shipment Numdah Rugs

Rugs from Yarkandi, where the finest rugs of their type are made. Light tan, green and yellow embroidered in those interesting, full of meaning designs of the Orient.

4x6 feet	*3x4 feet*
$9.95	$5.95

Rugs—Fifth Floor.

NEWS OF SOCIETY IN SUBURBS OF WASHINGTON

Arlington County

Mrs. Clare R. Trisdale entertained the new officers, members and their friends of the Creative Arts Club of Arlington County at the home of her mother, Mrs. W. B. Mabry, on Monday evening in Bon Air. The new president, Mrs. Dudley Harrison, presided; the other officers were Mrs. William Waddington Wells, Mrs. C. W. Harris and Mrs. J. A. McKnight. The chief feature of entertainment was an interpretive dance entitled "Serenade," by Mme. Desirle Lubooska. An excellent original reading "Noblesse Oblige," by Mrs. Blanche Morgan Foote, followed. Later Mme. Lubooska gave "Lady Luck," a story unfolded by her out of her South American travels. Miss Virginia Harrison, daughter of the president, rendered an original impression, "On Coming Into New York Harbor."

The following members were present: Mrs. A. L. Young, Mrs. Florence E. Cannon, Miss Margaret Broxton, Mrs. Perry Mitchell, Mrs. Hat Hynes, Mrs. Catherine Coles, Mrs. Christine Ellis, Miss Katherine Wells, Miss Peggy Kearney, Mrs. Nellie Pawley, Mrs. Noi Marshall, Mrs. Henry Sweet, Mrs. Lamira Purdy, Miss Elsa Johnson, Miss Elizabeth Wilcox, Mrs. Louis MacMahon and Mrs. R. W. MacMahon.

Maj. and Mrs. Gordon Green and family, of Cherrydale, left today for Winder, Ga., where they will attend the wedding of Mrs. Green's sister June 24.

Miss Alba Lewis, of Gunston Hall, is passing the summer with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Fielding Lewis, at their home in Lyon Village.

Miss Margaret Hopkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hopkins, of Mackey street, and Mr. John E. Funkhouser, of McGaheyville, were married in the Cherrydale M. P. Church at 7:45 p. m. Saturday, June 7, the Rev. J. Trader, pastor, officiating. Mrs. Ben Shreve and Mrs. Jack Conway were soloists, with Mrs. A. V. Thomas at the organ.

The bride, who was dressed in a gown of white georgette, made in princess style, with veil of tulle and orange blossoms, and carrying a bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley, was escorted to the altar by her father. Her maid of honor was Miss Sara C. Milnes, of Richmond. Miss Eunice Allard, Miss Lilian Mayhew, Miss Helen Patterson and Miss Margaret Donaldson, all of Cherrydale, were bridesmaids.

Miss Phyllis Heider, of Washington, was flower girl. Mr. Funkhouser, of Salem, Va., was the best man for his cousin. The ushers were Mr. Marshall Sipe, Mr. Cameron Dye and Mr. Harry Hopkins.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, after which Mr. and Mrs. Funkhouser left for a boat trip up the Hudson River. They will make their home in McGaheysville, Va.

Mrs. Katherine Hoge and two children, Robert, jr., and Katherine, of Tampa, Fla., are the guests of Mrs. Hoge's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Bierley, of Clarendon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Dawson have as their guest Mrs. Dawson's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Pickens and small daughter, Ann, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. J. M. George, of Lyon Village, has as her guests her daughter and small daughter, Mrs. Helen Hogewood and Gloria, of Charlotte, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bates and two children, accompanied by Mrs. Bates' mother and brother and Mr. Whitman Cordes, spent the past week in Passaic, N. J. Mrs. Bates mother remaining with her daughter for the summer.

Mr. J. M. George, of Lyon Village, attorney for the Veterans' Bureau, is on an extended trip to Arizona.

Mr. Clyde Heighty, who has been away on business for the Department of Agriculture, has returned to his home in Lyon Village.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Pecore, of Lyon Village, have as their guest Mr. Pecore's mother, Mrs. L. J. Keyes, of Spokane, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Emery, of Ashton Heights, entertained two tables of bridge Saturday evening. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Norris, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Trout and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dye.

Mr. Ernest Zimmerman and Mr. George Damm, of Ashton Heights, have returned from a fishing trip to Lawrence Point.

Mrs. Coakley Graves and two sons returned from Richmond during the week and are at home in Thrifton Village.

Mrs. William T. Crawford, of Thrifton, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. G. William Pearl, in Baltimore, Md.

Miss Helen Goodner, who graduated from Mt. Holyoke College, Mass., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. H. Goodner, of Thrifton.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lee Kirby, of Thrifton, have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Warren B. Cross, of New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bain, who have been the guests of Mrs. Bain's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Mason, of Thrifton, and her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eddy B. Rynex, of Washington, have returned to their home in Rochelle, N. Y.

Miss Margaret Johnson, of Arlington, entertained at tea at her home Sunday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs John Deuterman, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Deuterman and Miss Margaret Johnson, of Arlington, motored to Charlottesville, Va., during the week to attend the graduation exercises at the university.

Mrs. Charles Howell, Miss Beulah Howell and Mr. Benjamin Howell, of Arlington, motored to Philadelphia over the week-end, where they were the guests of Mrs. Howell's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Dove, of Barcroft, have returned from a visit with Mrs. Dove's mother in Prince William County.

Miss Charlotte Kincheloe, of Barcroft, has as her guest her cousin, Miss Velma Crawford.

Mr. Walter Handy, of Barcroft, has returned to his home after spending some time in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rhine, of Barcroft, had as their guest during the week Mrs. Virgil Davis, of Braddock, Va.

Miss Nort Ryan, of Cherrydale, is the guest of relatives in Louisville, Ky.

Potomac

Mrs. Robert Janney Yates and daughter, Miss Frances Yates, attended the closing exercises of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, the past week, where Mrs. Yates' son, Mr. Robert C. Yates, received the degrees of doctor of philosophy and doctor of mathematics.

Mrs. Daniel O'Flaherty and two children, of Richmond, and Miss Marie Boyer, of Woodstock, Va., are the guests of Mrs. Marston, at her home in Timber Branch Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Fitzpatrick passed the week-end at Herring Bay, Md.

Mrs. Barston Stephen and little son have returned from a visit to her mother, Mrs. Wilbur Jones, at her home at The Plains.

Miss Emma Payne, of Marshall, Va., is the guest of Mrs. E. D. File, who had as her guests the past week Miss Emma Jean Huckstead, of Washington, and Mr. Harold Payne, of Charlottesville.

Miss Lena B. Smith, of Hinton, W. Va., was the guest the past week of the Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Hout.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Whittemore and Miss Thelma Whittemore have returned from a trip to Preston, Md., and Rehoboth Beach, Del.

Miss Marjorie Nixon passed the week in Charlottesville attending exercises at the University of Virginia.

Mrs. William Newton, of Norfolk, Va., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zeigler.

Mrs. George C. Jaeger has returned from a visit to her brother, Mr. Richard Stein, at his home in Silesia, Md.

Mrs. Mary Stroble and her son, Mr. Adolph Stroble, have returned from a visit to relatives in Richmond.

Mrs. Annie Rowzie, of Roanoke, Va., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. R. H. Campbell.

Mrs. Raymond Creel and Miss Mary Creel are visiting relatives in Gordonsville, Va.

Silver Spring

Mrs. Claude Mitchell has returned from a trip to New York City.

Mr. James Heizer, of Duke University, Durham, N. C., has arrived home to spend the summer vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Heizer.

Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Howlett had as their guests last week-end Mr. Ralph Martin and Mr. Warren Droaddus, of Richmond, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly McGee and children have returned from Oak Bluff, Md., where they passed the last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunter had as their guests during the past week Mr. and Mrs. Otho Butcher and Mr. Jesse Magruder, of Potomac, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Reed have had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Gault and their daughter, Miss Jeanne Gault, of Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Towsend Howes, accompanied by Miss Pauline Harmon, motored to Chestertown, Md., to attend commencement exercises of Washington College last wek.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Lutz entertained at bridge on Saturday evening at their North Woodside home. Those playing were Mrs. T. A. Titus, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Matre, Mr. and Mrs. Leo P. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bubb, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barrett and Dr. and Mrs. Charles V. Stiefel. Mr. Joseph B. Matre won first prize, and Mrs. Clarence Barrett the second high score prize.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Weirs were tendered a farewell party on Saturday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Hamilton. Dr. Weirs has been ordered to duty in Haiti and will shortly leave with Mrs. Weirs for his new post.

Mrs. C. Bailey Scrimgeour entertained at two tables of bridge on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crist entertained on Saturday evening at bridge, when their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Otis Dorian, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Morris and Mr. Charles W. Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Sears entertained at supper on Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wesley Williams, Mr. and Mrs. William McGinnis, Mr. and Mrs. S. Luckett and Miss Shirley Luckett, of Virginia, and Miss Mildred Sears.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bowling, jr., had as their guests last week Mr. Bowling's brother, the Rev. Benjamin F. Bowling, of St. Mary's College for Boys, of San Francisco, Calif., and Mr. Bowling's sister, Miss Ruth Bowling, of Hughesville, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice K. Peck have as their house guest for the summer, Mrs. Peck's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Roberts, of Washington State.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell McWhirter entertained the G Street Card Club for its last meeting of the spring season on Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Nichols were high score winners and Mr. Russell McWhirter, consolation winner.

Mr. Fred Shields and his sister, Miss Mary Shields, have returned from a motor trip to Charlottesville, Va., where they attended University of Virginia graduation.

Mrs. William Young tendered her husband a surprise birthday party on Monday evening at their home in Silver Spring avenue. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaeffer, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Young, Mrs. Catherine Young, Mrs. Bertha Schaeffer, Miss Josephine Schaeffer, Mr. and Mrs. Killian Kendrick, Mr. William Kendrick, and Miss Katherine Kendrick.

Mr. John Faulconer, Capt. Joseph Cissel and Mr. Frank Proctor have returned from a motor trip to Canada.

Herndon

Mrs. George Buell and Mrs. Arthur Buell were dinner guests of Mrs. Sturgis at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington Tuesday.

Miss V. Dukard, of Alexandria, is the house guest of Mrs. Richard De Zerega.

Mrs. Blanche Caller and sons, of Staunton, Va., are visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Detwiler.

Mrs. George Buell entertained the Monday Bridge Club at her home this week. The high score was made by Mrs. E. B. Hutchison.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rogers, Miss Edith Rogers and Holcomb Rogers attended the wedding and reception of Miss Martha Louise Birch and Alexander M. Walker in Washington Tuesday.

Mrs. George R. Bready, Mrs. Herbert L. Seamon, Mrs. W. H. Dawson and Mrs. A. E. Bradshaw accompanied the 28 members of the Herndon 4-H Club to Kamp Kahlert, Md., where they passed the week.

Robert Gillette, Wesley Hamley, Robert Bready, Culver Gates and Archie Hummer have returned from a motor trip to Staunton, Va. They were entertained at the home of Miss Cline in Staunton at dinner Monday.

Miss Lelia Fitzhugh, of Cherrydale, has been the guest of Mrs. Walter Carter during the past week.

Mrs. Charles Hillsman and Miss Elizabeth Hillsman left last Sunday for a visit in Alta Vista, Va.

The Rev. Chancellor N. Brown left Sunday for Minnesota. From there he will go to California, returning in the fall to Washington, where he has accepted a position as teacher at a business college.

Mrs. Mary Smith and Miss Dorothy Smith, of Purcellville, Va., were the recent guests of Mrs. Russell A. Lynn.

Mr. and Mrs. William Seeley, of Washington, were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Kephart.

Miss Dora Crippen left this week for an extended visit in Harrisonburg, Va.

Miss Mary Kephart will leave this week for several weeks' visit in Fredericksburg, Va.

Miss Margaret Florance has returned after passing a month in Atlanta, Ga.

The regular meeting of the Herndon Chapter, No. 55, Order of Eastern Star, was held in the Masonic Hall, Wednesday evening. A large number of guests from Vienna, Clarendon and Potomac were at the meeting, which was the sixteenth anniversary of the Herndon Chapter. Three candidates were initiated into the chapter. They were Mrs. Lois G. Hutchison, Mrs. Mildred Cooper Kidwell and Mrs. Anna Crippen. Mrs. Mary M. North, an honorary member of the chapter, was present, and presented the members with an American flag and a gavel made from a piece of the door of the first Capitol building in Washington. Interesting talks were given by E. E. Cordon and Mrs. Cordon, of Clarendon; Mrs. Burke and Mrs. Herbert, of Potomac; W. J. Phillips, of Richmond, and Dr. Charles F. Russell, of Herndon. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served, including a large birthday cake decorated with sixteen candles.

The graduates of the Herndon High School this year were Kathleen Roberts Smith, Anna Slack Day, Olive Virginia Millard, Edith Ruth Retzer, Zelda Louise Carter, Mary Elizabeth Harrison, George William Retzer and Charles Manley Burton.

Kensington

Dr. Katherine Chapman was hostess on Tuesday evening to a company of eight at a supper followed by a miscellaneous shower given in honor of Miss Ione Whaler, of Washington, whose marriage to Mr. Richard D. Bonnet, also of Washington, will take place on June 21.

Mrs. A. B. Bowie will return today from a week's stay at Atlantic City and at Somers Point, N. J., where she was the guest of her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Reed, for several days.

Miss Virginia Ronsaville and her sister, Miss Marion Ronsaville, leave here on June 28 for New York, where they will join a party and sail for Europe. They will spend sevesal weeks abroad touring England and the Continent.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henderson will return today from Harford County where they spent a vacation visiting the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. M. Stirling.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Meriam have visiting them for the summer the latter's mother, Mrs. N. A. Beller, and Miss Nancy Morgan, of Little Rock, Ark. Mr. Meriam went to Massachusetts to attend a conference and also to attend his class reunion at Harvard, where he was graduated in 1905. He expects to be away two weeks.

A quiet wedding took place at the home of Mrs C. N. Walker on the evening of June 7 when her daughter, Miss Dorothy Walker, was married to Mr. Charles W. O'Melveny, of Pocatello, Idaho. The Rev. B. M. Osgood officiated. Owing to the recent death of the bride's father only the immediate families were present.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Melveny, after a brief wedding trip, have returned to Kensington and will make their home with the bride's mother, in North Kensington.

Miss Bess O'Melveny, of San Francisco, is the house guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. O'Melveny.

James E. Lamb, jr., returned Sunday last from Rutgers College, New Brunswick, N. J. Others who have returned from the different colleges are Walworth Brown, Princeton; Grier Linton, Charleston Medical College, Charleston, S. C.; Harry Milburn, Carl Hughes, Galen McKeever and William Lines, Maryland University; Justin Farrell and Cecil Umstead, Georgia Tech, at Atlanta, and Alfred Noyes, Washington and Lee University.

Mr. and Mrs J. H. Taylor, who motored to Wooster College, Wooster, Ohio, will return today accompanied by their daughter, Miss Harriet Taylor, who is a student at Wooster College.

The members of the congregation of St. Paul's Methodist Church will give a reception on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in honor of the new pastor, Dr. Joseph Sinclair, and Mrs. Sinclair. The committee in charge of arrangements is composed of Mrs. B. L. Vipond, Mrs. E. S. Singleton and Mrs. Sothern Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. William Darby have visiting them Mr. and Mrs John Curtis, of White Plains, N. Y., and Mrs. E. Bower, of New York, over the week-end.

Dr. and Mrs. Clarence A Skinner have visiting them Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Almy, of Lincoln, Nebr., for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Saul and family have opened their summer home on Saul road, Kensington.

Mrs. G. W. Rose leaves here on Wednesday for Asheville, N. C., for a stay of five weeks. Mr. Harry Watkins, who has been the guest of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Rose, departed yesterday for his home at Durham, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Sokoloss have leased the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ingersoll for the summer months. Mrs. Ingersoll has joined her daughter, Miss Gertrude Ingersoll, in Danvers, Mass. Miss Ingersoll's wedding will take place in August, in the North.

George F. Ashworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Ashworth, who was graduated from Washington and Lee University, was vice president of this year's senior class and editor of the Southern Collegian University Literary Magazine, and was awarded the journalism departmental scholarship for 1929 and 1930.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashworth had as recent visitors, Mr. Daniel Coggeshall, of Bristol, R. I., and Miss M. Gorman and Mr. W. Dwyer, of Providence, R. I.

The graduation exercises held on the spacious lawn yesterday at the private school of Miss Anna C. Reinhardt were attended by many out-of-town visitors. Among those were Mrs. John Fox, of Santo Domingo; Mrs. J. Pike, of Los Angeles, Calif.; Dr. and Mrs. Harlan F. Ong, of Beaver Falls, Pa.; Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Wilson, of Batavia, N. Y.; Mrs. Thomas Moore, of Tellico Plains, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Bolling Handy, of Richmond, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bonar, Moundsville, W. Va.; Mrs. S. E. Mills, Lansing, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Whitney, Norfok, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Springer, Wilmington, Del.; Mr. George Morton, Appalachia, Va.; Mrs. William Jackson Merrill, of Philadelphia; Mrs. M. V. Harris, Orange, Va.; Mrs. Robert Swain and Mr. Robert Swain, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Greenbaum, all of Baltimore; Mrs. Florence Jones, of Georgetown, Del.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott Pratt, Capitol View; Mr. and Mrs Maurice Folsom and Dr. Robert Ruedy, of Washington.

Chevy Chase

Mr. Burr N. Edwards, jr., and Mr. Robert Livingston left Monday for a motor trip to Spring Lake, N. J., and along the Jersey coast. They will be gone for two weeks.

Mrs. D. G. Davis has returned to her home after spending the week at Annapolis, Md.

Miss Mary Warner and Miss Julia Warner, chaperoned by Miss Eddie Dikerd, of Virginia, will sail Friday evening for Europe, where they will spend two months.

Miss Lela Hines has returned to the home of her aunt, Mrs. Burr N. Edwards, after spending two weeks in Lexington, Va., and at Sweet Briar College, where she attended the graduation exercises.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry T. Goodall are visiting their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon E. Hodges, en route to their home in Bennington, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Sisson and family have left for Maine, where they will spend the summer in their cottage.

Garrett Park

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. MacNulty entertained with a porch party on Friday evening in compliment to the latter's mother, Mrs. Robert Thompson, celebrating her birthday anniversary. Among the guests were Mrs. Eugene Stevens, of Chevy Chase; Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Potter and son, Mrs. William Manning and daughter, Miss Pearl Manning, all of Washington.

Mrs. W. Scott MacGill was presented with a silver bowl and Miss Souder was presented with a silver basket by the citizens of Garrett Park as tokens of appreciation of their several years' work at the school. the mayor, Richard Akers, made the presentations.

Mrs. E. Foden Lawrence and son, William Lawrence, have returned to Baltimore after being the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Winslow Renshawe.

Gaithersburg

Graduation exercises of the Gaithersburg High School was held in the school auditorium Tuesday evening. Mr. Thomas Darby, president of the county board of education, presented the diplomas to the graduates. They were: Leona Briggs, Anna Mae Cross, Maude Duvall, Verna Godfrey, Katherine Green, Mary Elizabeth Johnson, Geneva Mullican, Ethel Mills, Jane Freeman, Bertie Thompson, Rachel Warfield, Mary West, Naomi Thompson, Charlotte Watkins, William Barnett, Marion Beall, jr., Stanley Hawkins, Charles Thomas Hershey, Charles Edward King, jr., James Schaffer, Harrison King, Edmond Robertson, Murray Walker, William Waters, jr., and Mitchell Watson.

Miss Ella Plummer was one of the guests at a bridge luncheon given by Mrs. Clara Mobley and Miss Lulu Bell at their home in Bethesda, Md., Friday, June 13.

The High School graduates of Gaithersburg and the faculty were entertained at Riverside Inn, Seneca, Thursday evening.

Mr. Eldred Wells is home for a few days vacation before he returns to University of Maryland where he will resume his studies and work.

Miss Edith Byrne, and Pauline Thomas students at Western Maryland College, Miss Hazel Jacobs of American University and Martha Robertson of University of Maryland are at their respective homes for the summer vacation.

Miss Katherine Severence, who graduated from American University Monday, was awarded several honors previous to her graduation. Miss Severence was elected a member of the "Brahamas" this being the honor society of the college. She also won the woman's singles tennis match and in the men's doubles was the only young woman in the matches, she and her partner taking the championship.

The Rev. A. E. Spellman, pastor of Epworth Church, was returned to his charge here by the Conference for another year's work.

Miss Lucille Barnett has returned here for the summer after having spent the winter and spring months in Washington.

Mr. William McBean, of Scotland, is spending the summer with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. William McBain.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Beck and children, Kitty and Billy, of Tulsa, Okla., arrived by motor in Clarksburg Friday to spend the summer with Mrs. Beck's mother, Mrs. Lou Hughes.

Mrs. William Cooley entertained the Thursday Evening Bridge Club at her home on Walker avenue June 12.

Mrs. George Darby, Mrs. Maude Waters, Mrs. Forest Walker, Mrs. William Wiley, Mrs. Maurice Chiswell and Mrs. Merle Jacobs attended a lovely bride luncheon given by Mrs. J. B. McPherson at her home in Battery Park Tuesday. Prizes were won: First, Mrs. George Darby; guest, Mrs. Guy Brewer; low, Mrs. Merle Jacobs.

The Philathea Class of Grace Church was entertained by Mrs. McKendra Walker at her home near Gaithersburg Monday evening. Officers were elected for the coming year as follows: President, Mrs. McKendra Walker; vice president, Mrs. Lewis Reed; secretary, Mrs. Paul Thomas; assitsant secretary, Mrs. Clyde Thomas; treasurer, Mrs. Norman Belt.

Those who attended the grand visitation of the Naomi Chapter, O. E. S., at Bethesda Wednesday evening from Gaithersburg were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Troxwell, Dr. and Mrs. Bates Etchison, Mrs. Harvey Selby, Mrs. C. E. Crawford, Mrs. Roland Walker, Mrs. Lewis Reed and Mrs. Calvert Cissel.

Mr. Buxton, of Buckeystown, is visiting at the home of Mrs. Myra Thompson.

Mrs. Clara Deckman and daughter, Mary Lou, of Baltimore, were the week-end guests of Mrs. Mary Rice.

Mrs. Forest Walker entertained at a dance in honor of Mrs. Edmund Buchanon, at her home near Gaithersburg, on Frederick road, last week. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Roland Walker, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Broschart, Mr. and Mrs. Calvert Cissel, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Crawford, Mrs. Edmond Buchanan, Mrs. Barroll Walker, Harry Walker, Herbert Becraft and Ernest Gloyd.

At a recent meeting of the Montgomery County Council, Knights of Columbus, of Gaithersburg, which was held in St. Martin's Hall the following officers were elected: Grand knight, James Neel; deputy grand knight, Clagett Jones; financial secretary, Guy Riordan; Chancellor, Robert Hickerson; recorder, Leo Waters; advocate, Charles West; treasurer, Paul Brunette; warden, Clements Gloyd; inside guard, James Welsh; outside guard, Joseph Gartner; trustees, Laland Fisher, Samuel Gloyd, Elbert Clagett; delegate to State convention, Dr. John Rome; alternates, John Lynch and Albert

Sandy Spring

The June meeting of the Enterprise Club was held at the home of Maurice Stabler, with a large number of guests, including County Agent Anderson, of Rockville; Willie Talbott, of Howard County; M. O. Stabler, Norris Fussell, the Rev. Philip Dales, Francis Miller, Joseph Janney and Ernest Kelley, of the Dairy Division of Agriculture. Election of officers was the main feature of business, for both Clarence L. Gilpin, president, and F. Clifton Thomas, secretary, wished to resign, after having served the club more than ten years. William W. Moore was elected president, with Francis A. Thomas secretary.

Mr. Milton Bancroft and Miss Estelle T. Moore, jr., from the Sandy Spring neighborhood, were elected for three-year terms on the Montgomery County governing board of the Social Service League at a meeting held at Bethesda last week. Mrs. Bancroft and Miss Moore have been ardent workers for the league for some years.

The Mutual Improvement Association held its June meeting at the home of Miss Alice Tyson, who has recently returned to Sandy Spring from having spent the winter in Wilmington, Del. Mrs. Herbert Adams presided, and the secretary, Mrs. Josiah W. Jones, read her interesting minutes, which have always been a feature of the meetings. Each member was called upon and responded with readings which comprised the program. Mrs. Joseph T. Moore and Miss Elizabeth Stabler gave full accounts of the federation held at Woodside, to which they were delegates.

Mrs. Jerome Longnecker, who is connected with the Chevy Chase School for Girls, of which the late Dr. Farrington was head, has been visiting at Edgewood during the past week with the Misses Stabler.

The Garden Club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Elijah S. Alvord and daughters, near Brookeville. The old gardens and surrounding shrubbery was inspected, and a paper on the raising of moss was read by Mrs. Alvord.

The guests were Mrs. Longnecker and Mrs. Smythe, of Washington. The club adjourned to meet in two weeks with Miss Mary Miller Stabler at Edgewood.

The Sandy Spring volunteer fire department attended the State firemen's annual convention in Baltimore on Friday, taking with them one piece of fire apparatus for the parade. The president of the company, Mr. A. Douglas Farquhar and Chief Francis A. Thomas, Mr. Samuel P. Thomas, Mr. Spencer Brown, Mr. Herbert Adams, William John Thomas, assistant chief, and Mr. Edward Snowden were among those attending the convention.

Mrs. Charles Kinsolving, daughter-in-law of the late Bishop Kinsolving, of Brazil, has joined her sister, Mrs. Clinton Lucas, from Fort Sill, Okla., and with her two children are spending some weeks with her aunt, Miss Mary A. Gilpin, at her home "Walnut Hill."

Mrs. Fred Loveland and daughter Elizabeth, of Boston, Mass., spent a few days the past week with Mrs. Robert H. Miller and son, Robert H. Miller, jr., attending the wedding on Thursday of Miss Rachel Willson and Mr. Frank Myer, of Washington, D. C., which took place in All Saints Church, Chevy Chase.

The corner stone of the new Sandy Spring volunteer fire department building on the State road is to be laid Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The ceremonies are to be conducted by the Montgomery Lodge, No. 195, A. F. A. M.

The building will be of brick and tile construction, two and one-half stories in height. There will be a basement. Completion of the structure is expected before fall. Morrison Bros., of Bethesda, are the contractors.

Alexandria

The Old Dominion Boat Club is planning a "Golden Jubilee" dance June 25 in the armory. Kay Kyser, "the man from the South," with his band, Southern, will play in celebration of the fiftieth year of the club's organization.

The following committee will have charge of arrangements and will shortly issue invitations for the affair: Mr. Joseph Stansbury Howard, chairman; Mr. Park Agnew Bell, Mr. David Gladstone Corsa, Mr. John Lambert Curtin, Mr. Martin Donohue Delaney, jr., Mr. John Jackson Hughes, Mr. Richard Lee Jamison, Mr. Angus Stanley King, Mr. Urban Saunders Lambert, jr., Mr. Russell Peyton Nicholson, Mr. Charles Eugene O'Daniel, Mr. Arthur McDonough Rector, Mr. Charles Marsh Shepperson, jr., Mr. Robert Goodacre Whitton and Mr. William Greene Winstead.

Dancing will be from 10 to 2:30 o'clock, and a number of matrons of the city will be patronesses.

Mr. Charles T. Lindsay and Miss Ada Grigg left the past week for a visit at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Robert W. Wheat has returned from a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Manly Broaddus at their home at Newtown, Va.

Mr. John K. Hutton, of Norfolk, accompanied by his little daughter, Margaret Hutton, were the guests the past week of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Dudley.

Miss Evelyn M. Robinson has returned from Orange, Va., where she passed the winter.

Mr. Jack S. Howard, Mr. Robert C. Howard, Mr. A. Stanley King and Mr. Robert G. Whitton passed the week-end at Williamsburg, Va., attending finals at William and Mary College.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Sebreil entertained at a buffet supper last Sunday evening at their home on Braddock Heights.

Mrs. John Llewellyn and Mrs. Peter Boothe Pulman passed the week-end with relatives of the former at Newport News, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Matter, accompanied by their niece and nephew, Miss Louise Schwarzmann and Mr. William Schwarzmann, attended the graduation last week of their son, Mr. John Aubery Matter, at the University of Virginia.

Miss Helen Annabel Williams has returned from Visitation Convent, Frederick, Md., with her mother, Mrs. C. E. Williams, who attended the commencement exercises.

Miss Hebe Carter Sturgis, of Marshall, Va., was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Leitch.

Miss Ruth Smith, of Converse Heights, Spartanburg, S. C., is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. John Henshaw.

Mrs. Lydia L. Spofford was the guest the past week of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wolcott Spofford, at their home in Newport News, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edgar Dare left the past week for Wellesley College to attend the finals and graduation tomorrow of their daughter, Miss Virginia Dare.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Roland Goode and their son, Roland Goode, jr., motored to Lexington and attended the finals at Virginia Military Institute, where their elder son, Louis C. Goode, graduated.

Miss Evelyn Davis entertained the members of the graduating class of Jefferson School of which she was a member, on Thursday afternoon at a garden party, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil C. Davis.

Mrs. Henry H. Blunt is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Norman F. Lawler at their home at Salisbury, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Clinton Knight and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Simpson passed the week-end at Piney Point.

Mr. Clyde Bayol, of Mobile, Ala., has been the guest the past week of his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar S. Bayol.

Mrs. Henry Starr Wattles and her son, Mr. Henry Starr Wattles, 3d, passed the week with relatives in Charles Town, W. Va.

Mrs. Fanny Obney and her daughter, Miss Alma Obney, left the past week for New York, and sailed June 13 for a summer traveling in Sweden, Germany and France. They will visit relatives in England, and will attend the Passion Play.

Miss Edith M. Whitton left the past week for New York, to go from that city to San Francisco, Calif., and will visit points of interest in the West on the return trip.

Miss Elizabeth Nicholson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Nicholson, has returned to the home of her parents from Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, where she graduated.

Fairfax

Miss Roberdeau Allison has returned to her home for the summer vacation from William and Mary College.

The Rev. L. B. Atkins and son Grover passed the week in Roanoke, Va.

Mrs. L. B. Eaton entertained the members of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, of Fairfax, at her home at tea Thursday.

Miss Jennie Moore entertained a number of friends at tea Tuesday.

Miss Gertrude O'Connell, of Richmond, was a visitor in Fairfax last Wednesday.

Mrs. Guy Flynn and son, of Baltimore, who have been visiting Mrs. Flynn's parents here, have returned to their home. Mrs. Flynn was accompanied home by Sterling and Frank Dan Swart.

Miss Warwick Rust has returned home for the summer months from Sweetbriar College.

Mrs. John W. Mason, of New York, is the guest of Mrs. Robert W. Stump.

Mrs. N. P. Young is visiting relatives in Fredericksburg, Va.

Mrs. B. W. Parker and daughter, of Fork Union, Va., are the guests of their cousin, Mrs. Wilbert T. Woodson. Paul Parker was also a week-end guest at the Woodson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Chapman, jr., have returned to Fairfax for the summer months from High Bridge, Va., where Mr. Chapman is the principal of the school.

The Fairfax Garden Club members w[illegible] the guests of Mrs. Harley P. Wilson [illegible] the Hollin Hall Farm last Tuesday.

Rockville

Mrs. Preston B. Ray entertained at a bridge luncheon on Wednesday at the Montgomery Country Clubhouse. She was assisted by her daughter, Miss Janet Ray. Her guests were Mrs. Albert Bouic, Mrs. Edward Peter, jr., Mrs. Brownell Riggs, Miss Eliza Choate, Miss Louise Edmonston, Mrs. Paul Brunette, Mrs. Stephen Cromwell, Mrs. Harold Smith, Mrs. Stedman Prescott, Mrs. Eugene Van Veen, Mrs. Douglas Blandford, Mrs. Walter Williams, Misses Elsie and Lillian England, Mrs. Nicholas Brewer, Mrs. Almus Spear, Mrs. Barnard Welsh, Mrs. Julian Whiting, Mrs. Randolph Talbot, Mrs. William Clark, Mrs. Hampton Wilson, Mrs. Willis, Mrs. Charles Holland, Mrs. Howard Larcombe.

Also Misses Lillian and Alice Brand, Mrs. G. V. Hartley, Mrs. John Brunette, Mrs. William Callaghan, Misses Bonnie and Alice Holmes, Mrs. Valentine Wilson, Mrs. George Hunter, Miss Loretta Hunter, Miss Dorothy Clark, Mrs. Bache Abert, Mrs. Harry Beard, Mrs. Robert Moran, Mrs. Harry Dawson, Mrs. Donald Delashmut, Mrs. Theodore Mason, Mrs. Lloyd Brewer, Miss Minnie Yearley, Mrs. Vinson Peter, Mrs. William Pate, Mrs. Darby Bowman, Miss Eunice Bagg, Mrs. Joseph Pyles, Mrs. Albert Ady, Mrs. Raleigh Chinn, Miss Emily Blandford, Mrs. Bernard Brosius, Miss Edith Lamar and Mrs. Reuben Riggs.

Miss Lucy Smith entertained the Rockville Inquiry Club on Monday evening at her home.

Miss Virginia Brewer, of Cumberland, Md., is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. John Brewer.

Miss Anne Thompson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. Lawn Thompson, of Washington, is visiting her aunt, Miss Noma Thompson.

Miss Louise Parker has accepted a position with the Department of Interior and has left for Yellowstone Park, where she will be stationed.

Mrs. Robert Snure entertained one of the Tuesday afternoon bridge clubs this week at her home at Burnt Mills.

Mr. Stonestreet Lamar has returned from a year's work at Princeton University.

Miss Alma Barker entertained about eighteen guests at a supper party at her cottage on the Potomac River.

Mr. and Mrs. John Darby Bowman and son John have returned from a ten-day northern motor trip.

Mr. William Welsh has been passing several days at Pennsylvania State College, where he is making arrangements to enter as a medical student next year. He was graduated from Washington and Lee College this year.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Somervell Dawson have returned from a week's stay at Mount Holyoke College, where they attended the function of commencement week. Their daughter, Miss Catherine Dawson, graduated.

Mr. Somervell Dawson has returned to his home after a year's work at V. P. I. at Blacksburg, Va.

Mrs. Douglas Blandford and her daughter, Miss Emily Blandford, entertained at a bridge luncheon on Thursday at the Montgomery Country Clubhouse.

Those present were Mrs. Albert Ady, Mrs. Bache Abert, Mrs. Prescott Abbe, Mrs. Darby Bowman, Misses Lillian and Alice Brand, Mrs. Paul Brunette, Mrs. John Brunette, Mrs. Lloyd Brewer, Mrs. Nicholas Brewer, Miss Virginia Brewer, of Cumberland; Mrs. Adair Brooke, Mrs. Albert Bouic, Mrs. Edwin Broome, Mrs. Alton Bell, Mrs. Dexter Bullard, Miss Agnes Blandford, Mrs. Raleigh Chinn, Miss Blanche Corwin, Mrs. William Clark, Mrs. Benjamin Canby, Mrs. Rust Canby, Mrs. Yellott Canby, Mrs. William Canby, Miss Rose Dawson, Mrs. Donald Delashmut, Mrs. Harry Dawson, Miss Elsie England, Mrs. Bates Etchison, Mrs. Adolph Gude, Mrs. Thoas Griffith, Mrs. Willia Giddingms, Mrs. George Hunter, Miss Loretta Hunter, Mrs. G. V. Hartley, Misses Alice and Bonnie Holmes, Miss Daisy Hege, Miss Eleanor Jones, Miss Mary Lydanne, Mrs. Theodore Mason, Mrs. Frank Leizear, Mrs. Walter Mobley, Mrs. James McCarthy, Mrs. Scott Offutt, Mrs. Edward Peter, jr., Mrs. Vinson Peter, Mrs. William Pate, Mrs. Stedman Prescott, Miss Kitty Poole, Mrs. Joseph Pyles, Misses Elberta, Elizabeth and Jennie Rice, Mrs. Preston B. Ray, Mrs. H. M. Slade, Miss Margaret Slade, Mrs. Almus Spear, Mrs. Randolph Talbott, Mrs. Eugene Van Veen, Mrs. Barnard Welsh, Mrs. Valentine Wilson, Mrs. Walter Williams and Miss Martha Williams. The high score trophies were won by Mrs. Lloyd Brewer, Mrs. Barnard Welsh and Mrs. George Hunter.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaither Warfield have motored to Harrisonburg, Va., where they will be several weeks.

Mr. Edward Peter is entertaining at his cottage at Arundle on the Bay.

Vienna

Miss Esther Evans, who has been teaching school here this winter, has returned to her home at Mascot, Va., for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. McGhee motored to Pennsylvania for the week-end.

The Rev. Ralph Wott has returned from a business trip to Cumberland, Md.

Dwight Brown has returned from William and Mary College for the summer.

Miss Alta Ice, Miss Grace Gosnell and Miss Mildred Sweet, from Rust Hall, in Washington, have been assisting the Rev. Ralph W. Wott in the Bible school during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray D. Brown have moved to Dunn Loring for the summer.

Marlboro

Miss Clotilda Bowie returned to the home of her mother, Mrs. Irving Bowie, last week for the summer vacation. Misses Mary Charlotte Henisler, Betty Magruder and Florita Burk, schoolmates at Georgetown Convent of Miss Bowie, also returned with her for a visit. Mrs. Bowie gave a delightful dinner party for her guests Wednesday evening.

Senator and Mrs. Theselin Sasscer took the boat trip to Norfolk last week-end. Mrs. James Sasscer, of Baltimore, is passing the summer at the home of Senator and Mrs. Sasscer.

Mrs. Florence Riley, of Jessup, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Hill Brooke last week.

Miss Rachael Morton Parran, of Baltimore, spent last week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Parran, at Brandywine.

Col. and Mrs. Robert U. Patterson, of Hot Springs, Ark., are visiting Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Badeu at Brandywine. Dr and Mrs. Badeu, accompanied by Col. and Mrs. Patterson, left on Monday by motor for Mount Holyoke, Mass., to attend the commencement exercises of their daughter, Katherine, at Mount Holyoke College.

Mrs. Perry White, of Salisbury, Md., is passing the summer with her father, Mr. Charles McPherson, at Aquasco.

Miss Ethel Shears, of Plainfield, N. J., is visiting her sisters, the Misses Shears, at Clinton.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hill Brooke and Miss Polly Brooke, of Marlboro, attended the wedding at St. Agnes Church, Catonsville, of Miss Harriet Dugan and Mr. John Brady Twohy, of Spokane, Wash., Saturday, June 7, at 11:45 a. m. Breakfast was served immediately after mass at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Ferdinand Dugan.

Additional suburban society news will be found on Page Seven of Second Section of this edition.

WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR SHOP

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
1310 F Street

Here's a cool number . . . in Summer Suits

"Dixie Weave Suits"

$29.50

Tailored by Hart Schaffner & Marx

It's smart to be comfortable! That's why America's best-dressed men and young men are wearing Dixie Weave Suits — scientifically woven, to hold their shape, of porous wool or worsteds. Dicken's blues, Vellum tans and Pewter greys. Sizes to fit every man.

• • •

Tropical Worsteds & Gabardine Suits

$19.75

Smart light-weight fabrics that are hand tailored, silk trimmed and silk piped. Stylishly tailored for Summer comfort, in blue, tan and grey shades.

• • •

New Panamas have larger proportions

$6.50

There's something about these genuine Panamas that suggests well-dressed men. The brims are broader! The crowns are higher! The ribbon band is narrower! And there is nothing softer on the head in the Summer time.

Knox Panamas, $8

Park Your Car at the Capital Garage at Our Expense—While Shopping Here

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
1310 F Street

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

The Washington Post.

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

M WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 15, 1930. 13

NEW EXPORT LAW IN CANADA CHECKS FLOW OF LIQUOR

Customs Collector Asserts Detroit River Situation Has Quieted.

AMERICANS' VIGILANCE HAS NOT BEEN RELAXED

Other Problems Remain to Be Coped With, Mainly Alien Running.

Detroit, June 14 (A.P.).—Conditions along the Detroit River during the first two weeks of operation of the new Canadian liquor export law have just about convinced Col. Heinrich A. Pickert, collector of customs, that commercial smuggling of liquor has ceased.

"Once in a while some fellow tries to get across with a few bottles under his raincoat," said Col. Pickert today, "but that is an entirely different proposition from the smuggling of thousands of cases a month."

Col. Pickert isn't sure yet whether it is a permanent peace or an enforced armistice in the liquor war zone.

"Of course," he said, "we don't know whether they are going to reform or try something else."

10,000 Men in Racket.

"There were at least 10,000 men in the rum-running racket," the collector declared in answer to a question, "and I should say that at least 9,000 of them lived on the United States side of the border."

Three weeks ago these men were engaged, so far as their starting point, Canada, was concerned, in a perfectly legitimate business. They registered their whisky, wine, beer, and gin for export with the Canadian government. Their activities on the Canadian side of the border were open and above board. American customs officers stood on their own side of the river and watched their movements.

It was only when the runners' boats crossed the imaginary line of the river that they were forced to play hide and seek with the officers—a game in which the stakes were large and the hazards great. During the last month of such operations the runners registered 35,600 cases of whisky for export, and got into the United States with a great deal of it. This was the low mark of the industry. In May, 1929, before the customs blockade was so well organized and before the threat of Canadian interference loomed, 118,000 cases were shipped.

Vigilance Not Relaxed.

"It's all different now" said Col. Pickert. "There is no activity over the Canadian side." But, Col. Pickert emphasized, American vigilance is not relaxed.

"There are other things to look after. Liquor is contraband, like narcotics and aliens. We still have the aliens as a big problem. There are thousands of them waiting for a chance to sneak in. Then there is regular commercial smuggling of furs and other articles to be combatted."

Col. Pickert is inclined to laugh at stories that the rum runners are perfecting a new system. One rumor is that they will bill their goods to some other country and then move them to the United States. Col. Pickert said he had too much respect for the effectiveness of Canadian law and the stiff bond required of exporters to believe that this will be attempted.

Capital to Greet World Hostelers

Head of Mayflower Will Be Host to Convention, June 27 and 28.

The International Conference on Hotel Business Promotion, to be held in the Mayflower Hotel June 27 and 28, will bring to Washington representatives of the world's leading hostelries. The organization, composed principally of convention managers and others interested in handling large groups, will survey the entire field of travel and seek new methods of inducing the public to stop at recognized hotels.

Daniel J. O'Brien, president and managing director of the Mayflower, as host to the convention, will deliver the opening address. Other speakers scheduled for the opening day are M. J. Finn, of Peoria, Ill.; M. L. Hemingway, of New York; L. F. Pierce, of Cleveland; J. O. Dahl, Chicago, and Charles Dwinnel, of New York.

Three Washington men are on the second day's program for addresses. They are Charles P. Garvin, secretary manager of the National Stationers Association; George E. Allen, general manager of United Realties, and Junior Owens, secretary of the American Bottlers of Carbonated Beverages.

Churches' Jubliee Will Start Today

30 U. S. Denominations to Be Represented at Augsburg Confession Rites.

Augsburg, Germany, June 14 (A.P.). Thirty American church denominations having 40,000,000 members will be represented by delegates from the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America at festivities beginning tomorrow celebrating the quadri-centennial of the Augsburg Confession, the basic statement of Protestant faith.

A striking feature of the musical side of the festival will be open-air concerts by a famous corps of 600 trombone players. It was at Augsburg that the Catholics and Lutherans, after 25 years of religious strife, concluded peace in 1555.

Apart from the United States churches scores of Lutheran organizations from all parts of the world sent representatives. St. Olav's choir Northfield, Minn., attending a Lutheran festival in Nidaros, Norway, will come hereglater.

225,933 Join Camps Today to Learn War

Genuine Military Training Will Be Afforded by U. S. at 200 Places; Farm Boys and College Students Will Be There.

By DAVID RANKIN BARBEE.

This is the season of the year when the citizen soldiery of the Nation is being trained. Colleges and universities are turning out their graduates by the hundreds and the thousands, and many of these fine young men are kissing sweethearts good-by and entraining for the hundred and one military reservations, where hard-boiled regular Army officers will meet them and give them their final dressing off, or down, as you will.

For four years these young men have taken special military training during their college courses, at the hands of competent military instructors. After their second year in college they must take a six weeks' training course at a regular military camp, and when they graduate from college they get, along with their diplomas and the blessing of the dean, a commission in the R. O. T. C. They are from that moment second lieutenants in the organized reserves, and if they live long enough and take enough summer training, and a war comes along, they stand a chance to command a division or a corps, just the same os Maj. Gen. Lytle Brown or Gen. John J. Pershing. Without the war, they can even rise in grade the same as the regular Army officers, for the R. O. T. C. also has its ranks, and even now there are some "gin'rals" among them.

In some of their colleges they get training in only one branch of the service—the infantry, the cavalry, the artillery or, maybe, aviation. In others three or four units are taught. When there is but one unit in a college, it is Hobson's choice with the young men who have military aspirations. They may want to be horsemen, but if infantry alone is taught, they ride no horses.

But that should not discourage them. The most famous cavalry in the world were infantrymen—Stonewall Jackson's army, which were called "foot cavalry" because they could march farther and faster and longer than any blame horse soldier ever could. Joshua, the son of Nun, the same gentleman who commanded the sun and made it to stand still, was also a famous commander of "foot cavalry," and so was Jehu and above him and above all of them, for he was the greatest military leader the world has ever known—King David commanded the fastest walking cavalrymen known to history.

Don't despise the footmen. They took Belleu Wood and swept the Argonne clean of Germans. The pride of the Navy is not its far famed admirals, who have aroused the anger of Secretary Stimson until he breathes fire from his flaming nostrils, but the horse Marines, who never saw a saddle and who don't know the difference between a mane and a tail.

Where a college has three or more military units in its course, the student who has signed up with Secretary of War Hurley can elect his course without the aid or consent of any old dean. He may take advice of the dean's pretty secretary, who is always a competent adviser for adoring young students, whether it be on the subject of bugs or boots,

Continued on Page 14, Column 6.

10,000 TURNED DOWN FOR BYRD RECEPTION

Washington Auditorium to Be Filled at Geographic Function Friday.

PARTY TO TOUR CAPITAL

After reaching the utmost capacity of Washington Auditorium, where Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd is to appear here Friday night, the National Geographic Society has had to refuse 10,000 additional applications, it was announced last night.

Seats for the affair, features of which will be an address by Admiral Byrd and presentation of the society's special gold medal of honor by President Hoover, were made available solely to members of the society, except for a few invitations sent to distinguished officials and diplomats.

The invitations were mailed to members in and near Washington on a Saturday evening and by Monday morning more than 800 mail acceptances had been received by special delivery. During the same day 5,000 applications for seats had been received, and by noon the following day all seats had been assigned in order of receipt of acceptances.

The 42 men who spent 14 months on the ice and some 40 others who played essential parts in the Byrd expedition are to arrive in Washington by special train Friday morning. In this party will be Admiral and Mrs. Byrd and their son, Richard Byrd, jr.; Admiral Byrd's mother, Mrs. Eleanor Bolling Byrd, and her guests; former Governor and Mrs. Harry Flood Byrd, of Virginia, and Capt. Thomas Byrd.

President Hoover is to receive the entire expedition party at the White House at 12:30 o'clock. Following an official call upon the Secretary of the Navy at 3 o'clock, the party will tour the Capital, first going to Arlington National Cemetery, where Admiral Byrd will lay a wreath upon the tomb of Admiral Peary, first to reach the North Pole. Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor will preside at the exercises at Washington Auditorium in the evening, when Admiral Byrd will give his first report of hs work.

Bay Staters Plan Bunker Hill Outing

The annual outing of the Massachusetts Society will be held this year at Olney Inn on June 21, the anniversary of the battle of Bunker Hill, it was announced yesterday. Buses and autos will start at 2:30 o'clock and dinner will be served at 6 o'clock. Games, cards and dancing are on the program of amusements. Prizes will be given to the winners of the various games. Rain will not interfere with the scheduled amusements, it was said.

Representative Fletcher Hale, of New Hampshire, will address the gathering, and Sanford Bates, president of the society, will preside. George A. Hernan is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Wisconsin Professor Awarded Capper Prize

Chicago, June 14 (A.P.).—The Capper prize of $5,000 and a gold medal for the most distinguished service to American agriculture today was awarded to Stephen Moulton Babcock, professor of agricultural chemistry at the University of Wisconsin, for his invention of the Babcock test for butter fat in milk.

Dr. Babcock invented his butterfat test in 1890. Ten years later, he was awarded the grand prize of honor by the international jury at Paris.

Gigli Made Commander Of Italian Honor Order

Rome, June 14 (A.P.).—The noted tenor Beniamino Gigli today on proposal of Premier Mussolini was made a commander of the Order of Saints Maurice and Lazarus.

Gigli is one of the Metropolitan Opera Company's premier tenors, succeeding to many of the more notable roles formerly sung by Enrico Caruso. In 1922 he was decorated with the ribbon of the Commander of the Crown of Italy by King Victor Emmanuel, upon his return from a tour of South America.

LIBRARY MAY YIELD SPACE FOR JUSTICES

Court Building Survey Made to Find Room for Two New Appointees.

COST IS FIXED AT $50,000

With two additional justices authorized for the District of Columbia Supreme Court, and two authorized for the District of Columbia Court of Appeals, Joshua A. Brown, of the Capitol architect's office, yesterday began a survey to determine what changes will be necessary in order to accommodate the new men.

Mr. Brown made the rounds of the Supreme Court with Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat and Stephen B. Callahan, chief deputy United States marshal and custodian of the building. Afterwards, the Chief Justice stated that, in his opinion, the bar association's library would have to be confiscated in part. Mr. Brown explained that part of the law library would be used for chambers for an additional judge and part for a court room.

He estimated that necessary repairs in the Supreme Court Building would cost $50,000 and that necessary repairs in the Court of Appeals Building would require an expenditure of an additional $10,000.

It was understood that the bar association has objected to the curtailment of its space for any purpose, but Chief Justice Wheat seemed to think that the space it now occupies is the only available area in the building, and Mr. Brown believed that unless this space was used, an additional wing would have to be constructed.

As the court is now constructed there are eight court rooms, and only one additional courtroom will have to be built.

Mr. Brown explained that part of the law library could be rebuilt into a courtroom and that additional space could be used for judge's chambers. The additional judge's chamber necessary under the congressional act will be provided by moving the judge's library from its present position to another place in the building.

Mr. Brown stated that no primary changes in the construction of the Court of Appeals Building would be necessary in order to accommodate the two new judges.

U.S. Church Group Sails for Britain

600 Congregationalists to Attend International Council Session.

New York, June 14 (A.P.).—Six hundred Congregationalists from all parts of the United States sailed for Bournemouth, England, today to attend the decennial session of the International Congregational Council which opens July 1.

Headed by Dr. Charles Emerson Burton, general secretary of the National Council of Congregational Churches in the United States, the party will repay a "good will" visit 1,250 English Congregationalists made to America two years ago.

Church union, prohibition and world peace are the principal topics to come before the fifth world gathering of the council. The United States and Great Britain each will have 150 delegates and 150 others will attend from Canada and 25 other countries of the world. William Knowles Cooper, of Washington, D. C., chairman of the national Congregational laymen's advisory committee, will express the American viewpoint on the prohibition question.

Mexican Aviator Postpones Flight.

Valley Stream, N. Y., June 14 (A. P.).—Roberto Fierro, Mexican aviator planning a nonstop flight from New York to Mexico City, has postponed a take-off planned for tomorrow morning because of adverse weather conditions. He said today the flight would not start for several days.

BODY FOR CONTROL OF INTERNATIONAL TRADE SUGGESTED

Attempts to Corner Raw Materials Are Studied by Brooking's Economists.

UNITED STATES HOLDS NO NATURAL MONOPOLY

Country Luscious Objective of Manipulations by Other Nations.

By A H. ULM.

A sort of international trade commission patterned somewhat after this country's Federal Trade Commission is suggested by Brookings Institution economists in a report, published yesterday, of a study of attempts, numerous in recent years, to control essential raw materials entering world trade.

The purpose of the commission would be to supervise international traffic in such materials with the view of maintaining fair practices. Authors of the report are Benjamin Bruce Wallace and Lynn Ramsay Edminster, but other economists aided in the studies on which it is based.

"The increasing dependence of industrial nations upon imports of raw products has tended to encourage the extension of export controls," says the authors of the report. "Every country having a monopoly or a quasi-monopoly of a particular material has had an added incentive to exploit the advantages of its position; and in an era characterized by everincreasing organization and control of economic activities there has naturally been a growing disposition to regard exploitation as both legitimate and feasible."

America Without Monopoly.

Rather singular is the situation of the United States as to the tendency. This country has not a single important "natural" monopoly. The only partial one of importance is that of cotton. More than half of its cotton is consumed in the country. The Constitution forbids the imposing of export duties, by which governmental "controls" of materials usually are manipulated. While having a greater variety and, perhaps aggregate, of materials than any other country, the United States has not been in position to set up rigid "controls" aimed at "holding up" the rest of the world.

But the Brookings Institution folk do not give this country an entirely clean bill of health on that score. They find in the agricultural marketing act and in certain developments under the Webb-Pomerene trade act noticeable aspects of possible and perhaps actual attempts to "control" materials.

No other land is so luscious an objective of such "controls" by other countries than is the United States. This is because we are the largest consumers of most of the materials amenable to "control" for exploitive reasons abroad. This is illustrated by that of several years ago as to rubber.

Hit by Rubber Control.

About 75 per cent of the world's rubber was produced in the Malay states and about 80 per cent of it was consumed in the United States. During the effectivity of the Stevenson plan of control, the price of rubber went from less than 20 cents to a maximum of about $1.40 a pound. Hundreds of millions of dollars were thus taken from American consumers.

It was against chiefly that operation that the campaign launched by Herbert Hoover, when Secretary of Commerce, against foreign "controls" of raw materials was made. The campaign hastened if it did not bring about the collapse of the Stevenson plan, which had been instituted by British colonial authorities.

In launching the campaign, Mr. Hoover said: "The moment that a government, directly or indirectly, fosters or establishes these combinations, then that government has taken the responsibility for the prices. Whether these prices be reasonable or high, the populations of the consuming countries direct their attention upon the selling government and the matter becomes one of national emotion among all consumers. These peoples at once appeal to their government for action. Every day for the past year our government departments have had to deal with exactly this thing. The world will never go to war over the price of anything. But these actions can set up great malignant currents of international ill will."

Stimulated Rubber Experiments.

There has been a recession of actions like that of the Stevenson plan, which stimulated increases in rubber production in areas, notably the Dutch East Indies, not covered by it. It caused Harvey Firestone to undertake rubber-growing operations in Liberia and had much to do with what Henry Ford is doing along similar lines in Brazil. It also is what caused Thomas A. Edison to begin his experiments looking toward the producing of rubber in this country.

Now a modified plan of production restraint is being pursued jointly by the British and the Dutch in the East Indies. According to the authors of the Brookings Institution report this form of "control," rather than the outright price-boosting kind embodied in the Stevenson plan, is now the dominant fashion.

Even Brazil has, at least ostensibly, abandoned its valorization of coffee, which "control" operation was perhaps the outstanding one of its kind during the present century. Three big valorization schemes were tried successively. There is a possible joker in the recent abandonment, for the financing of which a large bond issue was partly floated in this country. The underwriters of the loan have the right, under certain conditions, to restrict exportations of coffee from Brazil.

Scheme Partly Successful.

The Brookings Institution economists do not find that the valorization of coffee was altogether a failure, even though it collapsed three times. In fact, they do not find the run of "controls" to be failures. They are of the opinion that Brazil's valorization operations achieved for producers during nearly a quarter of a century a higher average level of prices than otherwise would have prevailed. This, as in the case of rub-

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Carol, Royal Don Juan, Often Disciplined for Heart Affairs

Associated Press Photo.

King Carol II of Roumania, Princess Helen, their son, Michael, the former boy king, and Kisseleff palace, where the princess is staying pending a reconciliation.

People Hope Roumania's New King Will Prove Real Ruler.

By VICTOR M. BEINSTOCK.

When Carol Caraiman stepped out of his exile last week to assume the Roumanian throne as King Carol II, his subjects breathed a devout prayer that with the assumption of new responsibilities he had abdicated and ceded his old title as the "Don Juan of the Balkans." For if the vague and suggestive reports about his amorous activities which have seeped through the strictest censorship of modern times can be relied upon, Prince Carol was undisputed possessor of the right to that title.

The escapades which resulted in his royal father's request that he renounce his succession to the Roumanian throne because of his "repeated moral delinquencies," were not confined solely to the two widely-known love affairs with Zizi Lambrino and Helena Lupescu. Incidentally, King Ferdinand before him, when crown prince, had had exactly the same sort of affair with a Roumanian beauty, Helen Vacarescu, both before and after his marriage with Marie.

It would therefore, of necessity, take much more than the following of his own example to impel him to denounce his own son in such scathing words.

According to circulated stories, Prince Carol maintained a bachelor apartment, on one of Bucharest's most fashionable streets, at which beautiful women of all ranks of life were entertained. His adventures there came frequently to the ears of the royal family through the medium of complaining husbands or fathers, and it is asserted, more than one domestic tragedy was brewed in those luxuriously appointed quarters.

But outside of Bucharest little is known about who Carol's visitors were, for the powers that be in Roumania have already frowned at informing the world of the activities of its reigning family and they enforced this silence with medieval severity. They could not entirely succeed, for Carol himself rarely chose to conceal his activities in Bucharest, on the Riviera or in Paris itself.

Even in royalty-ridden Europe a prince, especially a crown prince well supplied with money, can surround himself with those of his choice and has a wide range of selection, and Carol was no exception. He amused himself immensely moving from one intrigue to another without effort and apparently without a great deal of emotion.

In 1915, when Carol was 21, he became acquainted with Jeanne Marie Lambrino—Zizi, as she was called, a beautiful young woman in the striking Roumanian manner and the daughter of a Roumanian cavalry officer. It has been asserted that Zizi was the descendant of the old Moldavian family which once wore the crown in that country before the Hohenzollern dynasty came into power in Roumania.

Be that as it may, Carol visited at the middle class home of the Lambrinos with increasing frequency, especially toward the end of the war when he was stationed with his regiment in the city of Jassy where they lived. Whether or not it was a real love or an infatuation rising out of the lack of feminine contacts caused by military duty, Carol fell madly in love with the dark-eyed brunette and eloped with her to Odessa, in Russian territory. There they were married in the orthodox religion and stayed until Carol's fellow officers induced him to return.

Carol wrote to his parents telling them of his marriage and offering to

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ARKANSAS AROUSED BY BRIBERY CHARGES

Lieutenant Governor, Former Governor Cited in Demand for Jury Inquiry.

BOTH DENY ACCUSATIONS

Little Rock, Ark., June 14 (A.P.).—The threat of a grand jury investigation of sensational charges against the State's lieutenant governor and a former governor, revolving about their activities in the Democratic gubernatorial campaign, stirred political circles of Arkansas today.

A former Army major, County Judge John C. Sheffield, of Helena, who is one of four candidates for the Democratic nomination for governor, was credited with hurling one of the biggest political bombshells in recent history of the State.

He charged in a demand to the circuit judge for a special grand jury session in Phillipps County that Lieut. Gov. Lee Cazort, former Gov. Tom J. Terral and others had sought through bribery to induce him to withdraw from the race in favor of another candidate, the youthful Brooks Hay, of Little Rock.

Both Cazort and Terral immediately issued statements of denial, the latter declaring the charges a falsehood, and the former asserting that while he had held conferences with friends of Judge Sheffield in Helena this week, during which some of the friends suggested Sheffield be reimbursed for his campaign expenses if he withdrew, he had made no promises nor offered any bribe.

The Phillipps County (Helena) Sheffield for Governor Club held a mass meeting this afternoon and backed up Judge Sheffield's request to Circuit Judge W. D. Davenport for a jury investigation of his charge that he was offered $1,500 in cash and a high State office, if Hays were elected, to withdraw from the race.

Judge Davenport still was undecided tonight on the question of calling the jury session. He planned to ascertain sentiment in Phillipps County before acting.

Gov. Harvey Parnell and T. B. Gray, of Batesville, are the other candidates for the nomination. The former has not opened his campaign. The latter is not considered a contender.

Aside from the gubernatorial race, political interest so far in the campaign for nominations in the August 12 primary has been in the attacks of Tom W. Campbell, of Little Rock, upon Senator Joe T. Robinson, whom he is seeking to unseat. Campbell has charged Robinson with being a "tool" of the "power trust" and asserted the senator had been in Washington so long he had lost sight of the needs of the State.

Senator Robinson plans to return to the State when Congress adjourns to make a speaking tour.

Ten Acquitted in Treason Case.

Belgrade, Jugoslavia, June 14 (A.P.). Dr. Vladimir Matchek, noted Croatian leader who has been on trial with 23 others accused of high treason, was acquitted today with nine of his fellow defendants. Fourteen of the 24 under arrest were found guilty and sentenced to various terms ranging from 6 months to 15½ years.

FROM A SENATOR'S DIARY

Being the Day-by-Day Observations of a "Member-at-Large" Set Down for His Own Satisfaction.

By the 97th Senator.

Wednesday.

WE had just voted down, by the customary overwhelming majority, Millard Tydings' latest amendment to order the Prohibition Bureau to stop poisoning industrial alcohol, and Bob Howell, our old Bob from Nebraska, who never drinks anything stronger than water, was urging us to pass his bill to boil the citizens of the District of Columbia in oil if they violate prohibition.

Up rose Tydings to inquire why the citizens of the National Capital should be singled out for such drastic legislation. Howell explained to him that it would make Washington the dry paradise of America and regretted that something couldn't be done to stop drinking in incorrigible Baltimore. That was a bit too much for Tydings.

"We have the lowest crime record of any large city in the United States," he said. "But even if we had such a law on our statute books I don't believe our Baltimore police would arrest a man for taking a drink.

"I consider it no crime to take a drink of liquor. If I abuse it and get drunk that is one thing; but a good mint julep on a hot day in the shade of a tree is one of the finest gifts of God."

Tydings spoke with such earnestness that even solemn Howell broke into a smile.

This is a strange world we are living in today. We annually appropriate millions to save the lives of hogs from cholera and cattle from being eaten by ticks. And then we appropriate more money to discourage our citizens by putting poison in their alcohol. I wonder what historians will say about us 100 years hence!

Tydings has a plan the next time we consider a bill to preserve game or protect bird life to offer an amendment to protect humans from the

AMBASSADOR DAWES.

poison which the Government puts in alcohol in the name of prohibition.

Thursday.

JIM COX, who ran for the Presidency on the Democratic ticket in 1920, did a clever bit of keynoting at the Ohio State Democratic convention and declared for repeal of the eighteenth amendment.

When Cox was nominated by the Democrats at the San Francisco convention in 1920 he was suspected of being a wet. The late William Jennings Bryan was so suspicious, in fact, that he never peeped in Cox's behalf during the campaign. Whenever Cox went stumping into dry territory he was beset by prohibitionist hecklers.

"Tell us where you stand on the liquor question," they would cry, thus causing some commotion in the crowds and no little embarrassment to Cox. He finally worked out a formula for dealing with them. He would wait for the excitement to subside and then, holding up his hand for complete silence, he would say in an impressive manner:

"My friend, the liquor issue is as dead as slavery."

And now, ten years after, he emerges from retirement and gets on the first page of nearly every newspaper in the country by advocating repeal of prohibition.

Jim's friends are urging him to run for governor or senator in Ohio this year. They believe he could be elected to either office. But Jim says "No;" he's through with politics. If he should change his mind and yield to the urging of his well-wishers, and get himself elected governor or senator on a wet platform in pivotal Ohio, he would be well on his way toward getting another presidential nomination in 1932.

I hear from Oklahoma that old Tom Gore is going to run for the Senate again. The news is all the more interesting because he is going to run as a wet. Tom Gore lost the sight of his left eye at the age of 8, and of his right eye at the age of 11, but despite the handicap of complete blindness he became a successful lawyer. Upon the admission of Oklahoma into the Union in 1907, he was elected by the Legislature to the United States Senate. He was re-elected in 1909 and again in 1914. He refused to be a rubber-stamp senator during the Wilson administration and went down to defeat in the Harding landslide which carried Oklahoma into the Republican column in 1920.

Friday.

WHATVER else may be said about Chase Osborn, certainly no one can charge him with being a shrinking violet. Announcing his candidacy for the Republican nomination for the Senate in Michigan in opposition to Jim Couzens, he says:

"As I see it, the Nation can not endure unless women and men who have fitness and taste for filling public positions offer themselves. These are critical times in the world. America is a serious object and subject in all world consideration. There is a demand for the best material

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DEBATE OVER TWO BILLS MAY BLOCK ADJOURNING NOW

Senate Will Tackle River and Motor Bus Measures During This Week.

LEADERS IN HOUSE ASK FOR SATURDAY ENDING

Senators Are to Consider London Naval Treaty in Special Session.

Two controversial measures were given a place on the Senate calendar yesterday, but congressional leaders were still hopeful the impatient House would prod the Senate to an adjournment by the end of this week.

Senator Watson, of Indiana, the Republican leader, placed the House bill regulating motor bus transportation on the calendar behind the rivers and harbors bill and the veterans' relief measures. Controversies are in prospect on both the motor bus and rivers and harbors bills.

House leaders with their principal work done, have demanded adjournment by Saturday, and have suggested sending to the Senate the adjournment resolution early this week.

Legislators Leaving Capital.

Meanwhile, the weary legislators already were beginning to leave the city last night, with the tariff bill finally on its way to the White House. In view of the exodus from the Capitol there were grave doubts that a quorum could be mustered in the Senate to thrash out the disputes on the rivers and harbors bill and on the motor bus measure. Agreements looking to early passage of the controverted measures with understandings that they would be left in conference over the summer and taken up again next session for settlement of disputes between the Senate and House were being sought.

Once adjournment is taken, the Senate will be called back by President Hoover immediately for the special session to consider the London treaty. It is believed a showdown will come on the treaty within ten days.

Another threat against adjournment has developed in the deadlock between the Senate and the House over the appropriation bill for the District of Columbia. For weeks the conferees have been stubbornly tied up in a dispute over the amount to be appropriated by the Federal Government for the District. Little hope was seen last night of a break in this controversy.

Lengthy Debates Foreseen.

Senator McNary, of Oregon, the assistant Republican leader, is still counting on an adjournment by Saturday. But last night the Senate appeared to be facing long hours of debate on the rivers and harbors bill and on the motor bus measure.

A determined minority of the Senate interstate commerce committee, led by Senators Wheeler (Democrat), Montana, and Brookhart (Republican), Iowa, are prepared to oppose the provision in the motor bus bill requiring the carriers to prove public convenience and necessity to obtain operating certificates from the Interstate Commerce Commission. They contend this would give the existing motor bus carriers monopolies.

Senator Blaine (Republican), Wisconsin, will open the dispute over the rivers and harbors bill tomorrow with an amendment to restrict the flow of water from the Great Lakes for the Illinois waterways project.

Freeman Speaker At English Rites

World Peace Sermon Given at Cathedral Ceremony in Canterbury.

Canterbury, England, June 14 (A. P.).—Bishop James E. Freeman, of Washington, D. C., delivered the sermon this afternoon which marked the commemoration of the 800th anniversary of the dedication of the Norman Cathedral. Bishop Freeman's topic was world peace.

The Washington bishop traced the close alliance between the Norman Cathedral and the See of Washington over which he presides. He said the occasion "stands midway between two notable events, the meeting of five sovereign powers at London whose purpose was a further guarantee of world peace and the approaching meeting of Anglican bishops at Lambeth."

The United States and Canada, the bishop said, have for a century or more proved the value of a friendship that "refuses to be sustained by armed forces and that exists through mutual understanding and good will." He added, regarding Great Britain, "Seas can not divide us nor controversies stay our course."

Houston Balloon Races Facing Cancellation

Houston, Tex., June 14 (A.P.).—The national elimination balloon races, scheduled for Houston July 4, will be cancelled if the recommendation of A. D. Simpson, local representative of the national committee, is carried out. Simpson today wired the national committee in Washington that due to lack of time in which to complete reorganization by a new group which had contemplated taking over management of the races he recommended that they be called off.

The original promoters were unable to raise $14,000, which the National Aeronautical Association demanded be posted to meet expenses.

Capital Fliers Make Tests of Parachutes

Two successful leaps, each in tests of parachutes from a plane of the District Air Legion at an elevation of 1,500 feet, were made yesterday afternoon by Walker Chapman and Henry Miles, both of Washington.

Chapman lost his balance while standing on the edge of the plane in preparing to make his second jump and fell a considerable distance before opening the parachute.

COMMITTEE TO AID CHILDREN OF INDIA

Mrs. E. R. Grant Named to Head Work for Victims of Tuberculosis.

NOTABLES PLEDGE HELP

Mrs. Ernest R. Grant has been named chairman of the India-foreign committee which is interested in aiding tubercular children in India.

Other members of this committee are Sir Ronald Lindsay, British Ambassador; Senator Arthur Capper, Senator Royal S. Copeland, Dr. Kendall Emerson, Dr. George M. Kober, the Rev. James S. Montgomery, Mrs. Richard T. Merrick, of New York; Howard S. Reeside, Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, Mrs. Walter W. Tuckerman, Dr. R. H. H. Goheen, Rabbi Abram Simon, Mrs. Winifred Holt Mather, of New York, and Mrs. George F. Becker.

Following her appointment as chairman of the committee Mrs. Grant issued a statement as follows:

"I am deeply interested in the answer Americans will give to the tubercular children of India. When I think of children anywhere in the world, I am always reminded of a little poem 'The Child Speaks,' which reads:

"'I am the Future, for in me there lies
What through the age our Land shall be.
Yet what I am, is what you are to me.
I am the question to which you make replies.'

"But entirely aside from the humanitarian aspect of this appeal from India, I believe Americans can not afford to ignore Mrs. Becker's plea for assistance at one of the worst sources of infection in all the world. In Bengal alone, there are now known to be over 1,000,000 cases of tuberculosis."

From a Senator's Diary

Continued from Page 13.

that can be obtained in all that combines in intellect, courage and morals.'"

And so Chase modestly offers himself. I don't pretend to be an expert on Michigan politics, but I suspect Chase has bitten off quite a large chunk for himself in undertaking to beat Jim Couzens.

Chase's announcement will please Couzens. Jim has been afraid he would be reelected without a fight, and Jim isn't interested in things he gets without fighting.

Henry Allen contributed a gem to the rapidly growing literature for and against the London naval treaty.

"Mr. President," he said, "as evidence of the vigilance with which the deliberations of this body are being followed throughout the country, I wish to have read into the record a letter from that ever-watchful organization of Atchison, Kan., the Antihorse Thief Association, upon the London naval treaty."

Whereupon the clerk read a communication from the Antihorse Thief Association protesting against ratification of the treaty. "Don't depend on any country but our own," wrote the antihorse thief gentlemen. "We voters of Kansas are not sending senators to Washington to look after the administration, but to protect our shore and our people. This is the sentiment of the Central Protective Association of Kansas, and we are keeping a watch on results."

I hear that the real reason Stimson wouldn't give Hiram Johnson the

SENATOR ALLEN.

secret minutes of the London treaty negotiations is that they contained too many "Hell-and Marias" uttered by Charley Dawes.

Dawes is on his way home and the report persists that he is going to resign as Ambassador to the Court of St. James. Maybe that rumor that he is going to run for Mayor of Chicago isn't so foolish after all.

Saturday.

THE House has just unloaded on us another batch of bills to make prohibition prohibit. One of them does some fancy legal juggling with the right of trial by jury. Another "humanizes" Wes Jones' "five-and-ten" law. For an offense involving less than a gallon of liquor the House would make the penalty "only" six months in jail and $500 fine. That is what is known as "humanizing" prohibition laws. Of course, any one caught with a gill more than a gallon would be liable to five years imprisonment and $10,000 fine.

The merits of the bills didn't enter seriously into the discussion in the House. Cramton, of Michigan, an extra-dry, took the floor and said:

"If the House votes down this bill it will be heralded all over the Nation that Congress has gone wet."

"But that is not the fact," broke in Montague, of Virginia.

"It makes no difference what the facts are," retorted Cramton. "I am telling you what the result will be."

And so the House by a 2-to-1 vote, passed the bills. Even doughty old George Graham, of Philadelphia, chairman of the judiciary committee, though opposed to the bills, voted for them.

Ruth McCormick, dry congresswoman from wet Illinois, running for the Senate, wasn't present, but she was paired against the bills. Can it be that Ruth is preparing to turn a nice lady-like somersault on the liquor issue? R. B. S.

(Copyright, 1930.)

Woman Drinks Poison.

Catherine Simms, colored, 25 years old, of 317 C street southwest, was taken to Emergency Hospital yesterday after drinking a powerful poison. Police said she took the potion by mistake. After being treated at Emergency, she was taken to Gallinger Hospital for further treatment, though it was said her condition was not serious.

THE NEW WEEK'S FILMS

PALACE

"THE DEVIL'S HOLIDAY." Paramount production starring Nancy Carroll, supported by Ned Sparks, James Kirkwood, Hobart Bosworth, Phillips Holmes, ZaSu Pitts and Paul Lukas, with story, dialogue and direction by Edmund Goulding. Reviewed Saturday afternoon.

By NELSON B. BELL.

Constructing screen hits with almost uncanny regularity out of material that has grown familiar from long use, Edmund Goulding now comes forth with such an original and diversified treatment of an old theme as to add still another triumph to a list of achievements that is growing unprecedentedly long.

Almost the precise story that is revealed in "The Devil's Holiday" was told long ago in the stage play of "Wheat," translated into a camera vehicle for Charles Farrell and Mary Duncan under the name of "City Girl." It is the tale of the country boy who goes to the city and is married by a pretty "smart" little girl who sees in the union only a means of acquiring a large sum of money for giving the lad up. The theme is time worn but not the manner of its utilization. Mr. Goulding has enlivened his drama with a continuous and natural vein of comedy, and, by the clever alteration of contrasted scenes that never permit the slightest suggestion of monotony, has given his narrative a freshness, a vigor and a spontaneity that rivet attention and afford Nancy Carroll the first opportunity she has had for a forceful, sustained and tremendously appealing character impersonation. A cast of extraordinarily sound selection surrounds her and aids in lending the picture a veracious quality that too few are able to boast.

Perhaps the most surprising performance of any among the principals is given by young Phillips Holmes, son of Taylor Holmes, who, as the boy who marries the big town manicure and loves her with a pure and unquenchable devotion, proves himself an actor of remarkable capabilities. His interpretation is all the more notable since he plays many scenes with such veterans as James Kirkwood and Hobart Bosworth. It is, furthermore, additionally fortunate that such a fine juvenile should be cast opposite Miss Carroll in a role that demonstrates her to be an actress as competent in the intervals of genuine emotional stress as in those lighter movements of the plot devoted to sagacious comedy. Paul Lukas, as an Austrian specialist in mental ailments, also is well-nigh perfectly cast.

Ned Sparks, Jed Prouty and Morgan Farley are by no means negligible among those who add laughter to the tears that "The Devil's Holiday" is apt to occasion, Sparks, particularly, finding himself in one of the richest roles he has so far played before the cameras and microphones. ZaSu Pitts is momentarily effective in the curtailed role of the hotel switchboard operator, and Morton Downey sings briefly at a wild party being staged in Hallie Hobart's apartment.

If it were necessary to find a flaw, I should say that it lay in Mr. Goulding's disconcerting use of music between important scenes to promote the atmosphere and spirit of the ensuing action—which to me it does not at all do. An especially fine picture, nevertheless.

The stage revue, "Step Lively," is largely dominated by Collins and Peterson, well and favorably known to Washington audiences, who repeat much of what they did last year in singing, dancing, clowning, trumpet soloing and acrobatics. The crowd loved them and everything they did. And not the least of their accomplishments was introducing Louise Bave, prima donna; Georgie Tapps, an exceptional tap dancer; the Samuels Brothers, precision dancers; the Palace Syncopators and the Chester Hale Girls in varied routines and setting-up exercises.

The program is completed by orchestral prelude, Hearst Metrotone News and pipe organ interludes. You can't go wrong here, either.

RKO-KEITH

"THE FALL GUY." A Radio Picture presentation of the stage play of the same name by George Abbott and James Gleason, adapted for the screen by Tim Whelan, featuring Jack Mulhall, supported by Mae Clark, New Sparks, Pat O'Malley and Tom Jackson. Directed by Leslie Pearce. Reviewed Saturday afternoon by W. A. Whitney.

With all the drama, tenseness and intrigue of the underworld that so characterized the stage production, "The Fall Guy" comes to the Fifteenth street cinemic cathedral for a week, not only to convince the public that suit cases are sometimes used for other purposes, but to present Jack Mulhall in another of his sterling delineations.

This story of Johnny Quinlan, and his adventure as an unknowing accomplice in the dsitribution of "snow," has lost nothing of its original smartness and cleverness in its translation to the screen and in no few places the action is vastly speeded up over that possible on the stage, all to the greater enhancement of entertainment value.

Mr. Mulhall, the central character of this relatively short feature, delivers one of his finest and most convincing portrayals and imbues his acting with a refreshing spontaneity.

Supporting the title luminary is Mae Clarke who makes an altogether acceptable wife for Mr. Mulhall and well bears the brunt of all his unemployment, not to mention a would-be saxophone virtuoso, Ned Sparks, as the instrumentalist of questionable merit who furnishes practically all the comedy of the piece.

Tom Jackson, as "Nifty" Herman, the leader of a dope ring, gives a fine impersonation of that character; and Pat O'Malley and Wynne Gibson contribute much by combining the roles of detective and assistant with those of lovers. Ann Brody is seen in several fleeting scenes as Mrs. Bercowich, the affable neighbor of Hebraic extraction.

Not only is the picture admirably directed, but the adaptation and the added dialogue, by Tim Whelan, blend well with the stage version of the Abbott-Gleason opus. The sound treatment is admirably handled and the interpolations made possible through the camera add much to the picture's conviction.

Cofeaturing "The Fall Guy," and especially in its novelty as a subsidiary subject, is "Up the Congo," a travelouge of equatorial Africa, compiled from films made by Alice O'Brien on her adventures to the Dark Continent. The picture is synchronized with music, sound effects, and as engrossing a concurrent narrative as has graced a sound track. More anthropological than zoological, this picture presents shot after shot of African natives, together with picturizations of some of the many weird—to us, but certainly not to them—ceremonial dances.

An Aesop Fable, "Noah Knew His Ark," is an entertaining, though farfetched, parody of Paramount't biblical epic. Pathe Sound News furnishes the current events of the week, and is especially meretorious in showing Boston's tercentenary celebration filmed in natural color.

For their part of the program, the R-K-Olians, under the direction of Freddie Clark, present a series of selections from "The King of Jazz," with "It Ain't No Fault of Ours" as their major buffoonery.

FOX

"ON THE LEVEL." Fox production from a story by William K. Wells, directed by Irving Cummings, starring Victor McLaglen, supported by Lilyan Tashman, William Harrigan and Fifi Dorsay. Reviewed Friday afternoon.

"What Price Glory?" "The Cock-Eyed World" and "Hot For Paris" having set Victor McLaglen fairly on the high road to enthusiastic public favor, it is improbable that the slightly modified vulgarities of his present vehicle will alienate any appreciable number of the sturdy customers who have flocked to his pictures. In fact, "On the Level" may have the exactly opposite effect of increasing the prestige of the big fellow with the White Chapel accent, for his current exhibition is no less packed with fun, flavored with a mild suggestiveness and paced to a breezy tempo than its three named predecessors.

This time, Mr. McLaglen is Biff Williams, master riveter and custodian of the funds of the iron workers' organization in which he is a leader. The jack pot amounts to $50,000—enough to engage the lively interest of a band of racketeers with an elaborate suite of "offices" adjoining the skyscraper job on which Biff and his pals are engaged. Their decoy is a gorgeous blonde. Still strong for the dames, Biff is an easy victim to the alluring wiles of Lynn Crawford, despite the presence in the city of the fiery young sharpshooter from New Orleans, who has taken a few friendly shots at him with an automatic when displeased with his intention of deserting her and the Southern metropolis for the broader fields and higher buildings of New York, and his avowed affection for the daughter of the landlady with whom he and his pal, Danny Madden, make their home.

It is just barely possible that the melodramatic action might strike a little more fire than it does when Biff and Danny recover the pilfered money from the grifters as their Montreal train is about to pull out of Grand Central, but, by and large, "On the Level" lives up to its title by being an honest and hilarious entertainment.

McLaglen repeats his earlier raucous performances in the garb of an iron worker who thinks he is a lady killer. Except that his part is not quite so "fat." I am not sure that William Harrigan, as Danny, does not turn in a more authentic portrayal than the star, whose British accent robs his role of something of the authenticity it otherwise would possess. I am positive, however, that Lilyan Tashman contributes a much more deft and amusing impersonation, in the role of Lynn Crawford than Fifi D'Orsay does in the flamboyant part of Mimi, the markswoman. But, for the matter of that, any criticism of the cast is captious. It is bullet proof. Arthur Stone, Leila McIntyre, Mary McAlister, Ben Hewlett, Harry Tenbrook and R. O. Pennell, the actor who looks so much like King George, are among the others who help make it so.

On the stage, Fanchon and Marco present one of their most diverting "Ideas" in the colorful revue called "Uniforms," which serves to introduce Sam Jack Kaufman, the new and conspicuously efficient master of ceremonies.

Sam Jack Kaufman is a young man of infinite skill and finesse whom Washington is going to like immensely, unless all signs fail. He is a splendid pianist with a rousing sense of comedy, the utmost grace and a rich endowment of real showmanship that won a storm of applause at the performance I attended Friday afternoon. He has the advantage, to be sure, of being surrounded by a swell unit in which Hunter and Percival, a fabulously funny fellow and an attractive feminine vocalist; Armand and Perez, unusual equilibrists; Ruth Hamilton, a singing clown, who reduces Mr. Kaufman to a state of utter dilapidation; the Joy brothers, dancers; Sylvia Shore and Helen Moore, ditto, and the Sunkist Beauties all do yoeman's service.

Although not included the afternoon I attended, a rearrangement of the bill now embraces Leon Brusiloff's "Pagliacci" overture, during which Wilfred Smith, tenor, sings the "Vesti la Giubba" aria, and a special release of the Fox Movietone News.

My tip would be not to let this one get away. N. B. B.

COLUMBIA

"TRUE TO THE NAVY." A Paramount farcical romance, starring Clara Bow, supported by Fredric March, Harry Green and Sam Hardy. Directed by Frank Tuttle. Reviewed Saturday night by J. F. Brady.

Clara Bow, the "It" girl, certainly exudes "It" for the boys of the Navy in her latest picture, "True to the Navy," a fast-moving romantic farce.

The United States Navy itself—the Pacific fleet on target practice and in review—comes in for quite a showing, with its sailor personnel as the target for the "hot-head Ruby Nolan." How she plays up to each, and many, of the sailor boys, then meets her true love, with many entanglements to keep his love, forms the basis of the story.

Miss Bow does some exceptionally good dramatic work toward the end of the picture when confronted by the test of her love. It can hardly be said that her one song "goes over"—perhaps the reproduction apparatus was to blame. Harry Green carries the comedy element without overdoing it, and Fredric March, the sailor who really fell for, and was loved by, the "soda girl," is cast in a part he fills splendidly.

Ruby, the soda girl, obeys Bimberg, the manager, in being nice to all the sailor boys, and Bimberg sells many presents for Ruby when the ships are leaving. But it so happens that one day the whole fleet returns at once and then all the boys come in to see their "baby." Oh, what a fight follows, and when the dust clears, "Bimberg" hopes "he's covered." Later McCoy, the target sharpshooter of the U. S. S. Mississippi, drops in and the romance begins. The jilted gobs frame up a comeback on the girl, and in the carrying out of this, McCoy gets in quite a jam—another fight—the second real slapstick in the picture. But in this one Ruby comes to his rescue, gives the distress call for the boys of the whole fleet and they dash in—and how! While at this climax, Ruby and McCoy part angrily, peace is made and all ends well.

The plot is of thin structure but well worked out and forms story enough to kep the farce moving briskly, holds the interest and gives an amusing insight into how easy some of the boys fall for a pretty face and a catching smile. But they were "True to the Navy" through it all.

Supporting the feature is an exceptionally funny Laurel and Hardy comedy, "Hay-Wire," Hearst Metrotone News, screen snapshots and the Columbia Orchestra, under Claude Burrows.

U. S. Worker Named Delegate.

Scott Turner director of the United States Bureau of Mines, has been named a delegate to the second plenary meeting of the world power conference in Berlin and also a delegate to the International Congress of Mining, Metallurgy and Applied Geology to be held in Liege. Both meetings are this month.

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EARLE

"THE FLIRTING WIDOW." First National picture directed by William A. Seiter, featuring Dorothy Mackaill, supported by Basil Rathbone, Claude Gillingwater, William Austen and Leila Hyams. Reviewed Saturday night by Mary Porter Russell.

An amusing short story by A. E. W. Mason brightened the pages of a magazine some months ago. It concerned the plight of an oldest daughter in a formal English home, who sought to make amends for her failure to marry at the approved age by machinations of a highly explosive nature. The tale comes to us now in picture form and, though the humorous situations in which it abounds are not so adroitly set forth by the adapter and director as they deserve, the film is still a lively bit of entertainment with many good points on which to stand.

To all who have sympathized with a girl who has remained unwed to the sorrow, commiseration and reproaches of her family and friends, Celia Faraday will seem a peculiarly human character. Celia has two younger sisters, the middle one already a triumphant matron and the youngest in possession of a captive whom she is anxious to lead to the altar. But Father Faraday has no intention of subjecting his oldest daughter—or himself—to a second humiliation. There will be no more marrying in the family, he decrees, until Celia has found a man.

"What to do?" Celia asks of her resourceful self. The only way out seems to be the invention of a fiance, to be conveniently announced dead after little sister has safely bound her catch. An excellent plan, but one that fails to take into consideration the existence of a real Col. Smith, the inadvertent mailing of a faked love letter that was meant to be burned and the unwillingness of the colonel to die in accordance with a newspaper notice of his demise.

The cast selected for this typically English comedy is partly of the English variety. Dorothy Mackaill is delightful as the harassed and desperate Celia, who finds blissful content for a few short weeks in her unaccustomed status of importance in the household. She doesn't actually achieve widowhood, or even marriage, but she finds it great to be engaged. Basil Rathbone makes an ideal Col. Smith, and Leila Hyams contributes an amusing portrait of a wife who bears not lightly her achievement in attaining matrimony.

Much of the footage is given over to William Austin and Claude Gillingwater, the former playing his usual asinine Englishman and the latter indulging in his well-known irritability to the unaccountable delight of the audience.

An interesting short subject called "Evolution" shows sample glimpses of motion pictures from the penny arcade period of 1890 to the present, including views of Norma Talmadge and Maurice Costello in the early days, and a shot of Anita Stewart tucking a tiny tot, in the person of Dolores Costello, to bed.

"Red Heads," a Pathe comedy that gets ambitious along musical lines, has little to commend it. The newsreels are shown and the orchestra offers an artistic overture of Brazilian origin.

METROPOLITAN

"BRIDE OF THE REGIMENT." A First National-Vitaphone all-Technicolor adaptation of "The Lady in Ermine," an operetta by Rudolph Schanzer and Ernest Welisch, featuring Vivienne Segal and Walter Pidgeon. Adapted by Humphrey Pearson and directed by John Francis Dillon. Reviewed Friday afternoon by Don B. Reed.

Just where this picture got its name is one of the mysteries which only Hollywood can solve—and won't. However, the title is just as good as any, because the film is one of those light, diverting pieces of entertainment which one must not take seriously. Beautifully staged and with excellent coloring, it is pleasing to the eye, and if the story falls short of any great heights no one will worry about it. The leading roles are capably handled and there are enough laughs scattered through the piece to make it well worth while.

Walter Pidgeon and Vivienne Segal are featured in "The Bride of the Regiment," but first honors really belong to the three players in the comedy roles, Louise Fazenda, Ford Sterling and Lupino Lane, while Myrna Loy, as the female menace, does quite as well as the principals.

The story deals with the wedding day of Countess Anna Marie, Vivienne Segal, and Count Adrian Beltrami, Allan Prior, on which the Austrian troops invade the Italian city to put down a reported plot against the Austrians. Walter Pidgeon, as Col. Vultow, in charge of the Royal Hussars, immediately becomes the villain by caputring the count, charged with being a ring leader in the plot. Col. Vultow forthwith places as the price of the count's life the countess' honor, and to save her husband, the countess accedes to the colonel's demands. But it is not as bad as you might be led to believe, all because the colonel likes his wine when it is champagne.

Louise Fazenda, as Teresa, the maid, and Lupino Lane, as Sprotti, the ballet master with the troop of dancing girls staying at the count's castle, are a scream throughout with their dance number taking top honors by a wide margin. Ford Sterling, as Tangy, the wandering minstrel, who essays the role of Count Beltrami to allow the latter to escape, is as funny as ever, although he wears on the nerves at the finish. As Sophie, premiere dancer of the ballet, Myrna Loy has a somewhat different character, which she plays in a thoroughly vampish manner, all the while appearing much more lovely than usual.

"Office Steps," a dance revue, rather cleverly devised and containing all the "hot" music any one might desire, is one of two Vitaphone shorts on the program. The other is "Yamekraw," by James P. Johnson, in which a Negro romance is traced from the log cabin to the pitfalls of the big city and back to the cabin again, all to the tunes of spirituals, burning dance specialties and plaintive love ballads. Both much above average.

The bill is completed by a varied and interesting set of news shots from many corners of the globe and Graham McNamee, announcing them is responsible for one of two humorous remarks which help put the reel across in a big way.

Washington Man Fined Heavily in Annapolis

Annapolis, Md., June 14 (A.P.).—John C. Brennan, of Washington, was fined $152.90 in police court today for reckless driving and driving while intoxicated. Police said he is a Federal prohibition agent, but Brenning denied this, asserting he is a broker. He denied being drunk.

Police said they found a pint of liquor in the car, but the pint disappeared, along with an occupant of the car who gave his name as Richard Donovan, Washington. A small quantity of alleged liquor in another bottle was introduced as evidence.

SUBJECTS HOPEFUL KING WILL REFORM

Roumanian People Think Carol Has Terminated Love Escapades.

OFTEN FELT DISCIPLINE

Continued from Page 13.

renounce his rights to succession and then took his bride to Monastir, his estate, for a honeymoon. There, if accounts are to be believed, the pair lived for a short while in almost idyllic happiness.

But King Ferdinand, motivated, no doubt, by Queen Marie, who said, "I suffered enough for the interests of the succession to the throne to expect my son to brave the same difficulties," ordered Carol imprisoned for 75 days for deserting his regiment and sent Zizi back to her parents in Jassy. In their attempts to cure Carol of his infatuation, the authorities kept him under closest surveillance, and it was while he was still guarded that Zizi gave birth to a son whom Carol recognized publicly as his own.

He wrote to his "beloved goddess" of his joy and his hope that he might be able to renounce his royal rights and retire to a life of peace and happiness with her. But such was not to be.

Through the efforts of Queen Marie, the morgantic marriage was annulled by the Parliament and Carol sent on a trip around the world to help him forget his love. Meanwhile, Marie, "mother-in-law of the Balkans," sought a wife of royal degree for him.

Suit Spurned in America.

Carol came to America and, possibly through Marie's maneuvering, was thrown into contact with a wealthy and beautiful New York society woman to whom he promptly lost both head and heart. To the surprise of every one present his suit was summarily rejected.

A diplomatic match between the Princess Helene of Greece, his second cousin, and Carol, was arranged, and they were married in 1921. At the end of a year a son, Michail, was born to the couple. For two years Carol continued to maintain his bachelor apartment, his relations with Zizi and, some say, other women, too, until Helene threatened divorce.

When Queen Alexandra died, Carol was sent to London as a representative of the Roumanian royal family at the funeral. A few days before he left, Mme. Helen or Magda Lupescu, a handsome titian-haired woman, entered his life for a second time and precipitated the scandal that resulted in a divorce action brought by Princess Helen, and Carol's abdication as heir apparent to the throne.

Meeting With Mme. Lupescu.

When Carol was 15 and Magda Lupescu 9, they met at a tea given by Carol's grandmother, Carmen Sylva, the "poet" queen, in the royal palace garden at Bucharest. Magda, even at 9, was a beautiful child with long red hair down over her shoulders. "I always wanted to know you," Mme. Lupescu quotes Carol as exclaiming. "You have such beautiful hair." And to show his friendliness he fed her with chocolate candy.

When they met again, years later, both remembered the incident, and it was a bond between them. Carol, struck by Mme. Lupescu's beauty, visited her frequently and met her at Paris on the way to England. Tales of Carol's newest interest filtered back to Bucharest in short order, resulting in King Ferdinand's order to Carol to return home immediately. But Carol chose his titian charmer and again renounced his rights to the throne.

Until last week Carol and Mme. Lupescu lived together in seclusion in various parts of Europe. Monte Carlo, the Riviera, Paris, Venice, Milan, Cannes, Biarritz and Neuilly saw them, content with each other's company, avoiding the curious as well as they were able, until Ferdinand's death.

End of Romance Foreseen.

When Ferdinand died, Mme. Lupescu knew her union with Carol would soon be at an end for Carol's elevation to the throne was inevitable. She has continually declared she would not stand in his way, and is waiving all rights and claims she may have on him now that he has left her to rule Roumania.

As for Zizi Lambrino, previously unsuccessful in winning the Hohenzollern surname for her son, who, because of the annulment of his mother's marriage, was set down as illegitimate, she plans to continue her fight to give her son the name to which she feels he is rightfully entitled and, perhaps, to have him declared heir apparent, superseding Queen Helen's Mihail.

And with the duties of kingship before him and the task of ruling a turbulent and dissatisfied country, large enough for a greater man than Carol, his Roumanian citizens are hoping, now that he has attained the age when his head will rule his heart, that he will forget the romances and infatuations of his youth, become reconciled with Helene and devote himself to the affairs of state.

LITTLE THEATER

So great have been the crowds that it was necessary for the management to hold "Sex Madness" over for another week at the Little. Unlike the average motion picture, "Sex Madness" is frank and to the point.

The story is a smashing indictment of present-day vice conditions in the larger cities and shows the temptations and pitfalls that surround the youth of the day in their jazz-mad quest of adventure.

This production is an original story by Curt von Resarf, eminent German sociologist, who has made a deep study into vice conditions in the big cities, and is said to be founded on actual facts unearthed by Von Resarf.

Corliss Palmer, internationally-famous blonde beauty, who was starred in Public Welfare's last production, "Damaged Souls," is the star of this picture and does the finest work of her career in the picture.

Jack Richardson, one of the pioneers in motion pictures, has one of the principal roles in the production.

This photoplay was filmed under the direction of William H. Curran with Von Resarf supervising the production.

Trade Body Asked to Aid In Hunt for Missing Girl

An appeal for aid in a search for Gladys Drummond, whose mother is reported as dying in Charlottesville, Va., has been received by the Washington Chamber of Commerce.

Officials of the chamber have sought vainly to locate her. It was learned that she has been working at the Embassy Restaurant. Her last address is believed to have been 1520 Kearney street northeast. The letter was signed by Mrs. H. G. Brown, 297 West Main street, Charlottesville, Va.

225,933 TODAY ENCAMP TO LEARN ART OF WAR

Continued from Page 13.

arsenic or artillery, industrial chemistry or chemical warfare. More often than not he sizes up the several officers the chief of staff has sent to his college to give him training and the buckiest one of the lot, him with the tallest head, the broadest shoulders, the most erect stature and the most ardent smile, has the largest classes. In the days of "Hell Roarin' Jake Smith," that splendid old soldier would have been the hero of any campus he entered.

Most of these college men are very serious about this military training. If they are not, they pretty soon find out that the Army is serious about them; and if they begin to flirt with their training, the Army gives them a ticket to the nearest frat dance and says: "Buddy, that's where you shine. The next figure is yours."

7,463 From R. O. T. C.

There are nine corps areas in the United States and one in Hawaii, in which there are some 150 or 200 training camps. From June 15 to September 15 these camps will be filled with an army of 225,933 young men, officers and enlisted men, who are being given intensified military training. Of this huge army the R. O. T. C. furnishes only 7,463 men, students from the colleges.

These figures are interesting for they seem to refute the cry of certain well-meaning persons that our colleges have become nothing more than military machines, the breeding grounds of hate and of war, the conjurers of Mars. Out of the millions of young men in our colleges, not more than five regiments declare for Mars, a pitiful number in comparison with the whole. Most of our young men enlist under the gonfalon of the Dough and not under that of the Doughboy.

A much higher number are found in the Citizens' Military Training Camps, exactly five times as many, for this gang, known as the Organized Reserves, may come from colleges and it may come from the farms and the front end of a street car. No doubt many of these 37,500 men who will go this summer to these training camps have college degrees they may have commissions as second or first lieutenants in the Organized Reserves but most of them are just plain Bill Jones and Jim Smith back home, the fellows who carry the breastworks when they are carried, and the colonel when he has to cross a muddy stream that has suddenly risen neck high.

Nobody has ever described these particular and peculiar soldiers so well as a doctor I knew when I was a child. He was my father's family physician, and in the great Secession War had been a plain country boy in the Confederate Army. His colonel was a hard fighting, loud swearing, fist fighting soldier, who often threw away his sword and went after the enemy with his bare hands.

Footmen Win Battles.

At the battle of Port Hudson on the Mississippi, the Yankees were shelling the embattled Johnny Rebs and playing havoc with their ranks. This colonel, an Arkansas man, stood it as long as he could, and he told his men he was going over the top and get the Yanks. The old doctor dramatized that incident a thousand times for me, always taking my father's walking stick as a stage property.

"Leaping on the breastwork, with the shells bursting all about him, my colonel shouted: 'Follow me, ever' devil of you.'"

"What did you do?" I asked in my sweet innocence, always thrilled by the climax of the story.

"Ever' devil of us followed him."

"Where you killed?"

There he stood, 6 feet 4, strong and vibrant, excited as on that faroff day when but a boy he had followed his colonel to the place where devils are supposed to live.

"No, my son; when I came to, my colonel was dead and I was on my way to Camp Chase in Ohio."

It is the C. M. T. C. who furnish such officers and such sallies. They are the boys who hold the bridge with Regulus, storm Cemetery Ridge with Pickett, and die in the trenches with Ney and the Guarde at Waterloo.

By no means would I underrate the professional soldier. All wars are won by him, all great soldiers have had his training, and all great commanders from Joshua to Joffre have been professional military men. These camps of our Army are nothing but schools where citizens are taught the art of war by professional soldiers so that when the emergency comes they can take their places and pass on their knowledge to the mass of untrained men who have to do the most of the fighting.

Organized Reserves Here.

The Organized Reserves, which is made up of men who have commissions from the Army, the graduates of R. O. T. C. will furnish 17,190 men to these training camps this summer. These figures likewise are arresting, for they denote how small a percentage of our 120,000,000 population is actually war-minded. Not every one of these is war minded, for most of them probably are just simple-minded patriots, who are taking this military training through a sense of duty, just as some of us take our daily dozen and others raise tomatoes.

The college student has to go to the military camp and take six weeks of intensive training, or he does not get his commission. The reserve officer from the Citizens Corps does not. Theoretically he is supposed to take fifteen days of training every summer in some camp in his corps area. His commission runs five years. If he wishes it renewed, and if he wishes to go up in his grade, he must take these annual training trips. Most of them do, and when the time comes for a renewal of their contract with Uncle Sam, they sign on the dotted line and get another commission, and then a third and so on until they reach the prime of life—which is 64—when they have to turn in their uniform, their binoculars, their little swagger canes, and what loose change they have in their jeans, and call it a day.

What a life! Every year a fifteen-day vacation at somebody else's expense. A physical examination by Maj. Gen. Merritte W. Ireland, surgeon general of the Army, or some one of the efficient medical men under him. A good tent to sleep under and a good bed to sleep in. Army beans at no cost to you. Lackeys and flunkeys to answer your call. "Here, boy. Where are you, boy?" "Comin', lootenant. Here, gin'ral, suh." Don't it sound grand? If you are a married man—and most of the O. R. men are in that happy state—what a change from being bossed to being the boss. It should prolong any man's life, and it should stimulate his patriotism and his self-respect.

Gives Change of Scenery.

Men need a change of occupation and a change of scenery about once so often. The Army and the Navy have worked this out to a T. It's "off agin, gone agin, Finnigan," with their men. Three years in one place, 36 months on one job; now a swivel chair and then Camp Meade, now the Naval Medical School and then a hospital in the wilds of Haiti; now the information section of the Army and then a post in the Philippines; now Anacostia and then Hawaii. No man can stagnate mentally or physically under such a routine, and if some statesman could work out a plan by which our whole civilization could be turned upside down every three years, he would be the greatest man that has lived since Jesus Christ.

For instance, suppose every school teacher should have to step down from her rostrum and take her seat on the bench, and have to answer some of the many questions the child brings home from her to its parents for him to puzzle over. "But daddy, that isn't the way the teacher does it." "I know, my dear, but that is the right way to do it." "Well, the teacher will give me zero on that." And what are we poor parents to do? Go to school all over again. It keeps us youthful and fascinating. Our minds refuse to solidify. We are young and gay when the grandchildren come along.

It must be a terrible thing for a member of the O. R., who has been selling bonds or writing life insurance, to have to turn his mind from the ticker or the mortuary tables to some problem in the science of war which would have feazed Napoleon or Robert E. Lee. I don't imagine that part of his training is so entrancing.

Soldier Requires Brains.

Would that the pacifists could understand this. It takes brains and application to make a good soldier, and for a man to simply transform himself for fifteen days in every year, take his mind off of his routine affairs and put it on the abstruse science of war, change his daily habits of eating, sleeping, conversation and prayers, forget he is a son of a gun and imagine he is a son of Mars—that is no easy thing for him to do. And as we all gravitate to the sunny side of the road, and pick out the soft places to sit and lie in, and get lopsided from easily formed habits of life, I say that it takes a real man to go through the job at these military training camps.

All of these splendid officers I have been writing about have as their raw material to work with the trained soldiery of the Regular Army, the old-time professional soldiers who form the backbone and the spareribs and often the sausage meat of all armies. They have had their training under the Pershings and the Lytle Browns and the Fred Sladens of the establishment. So when it comes to the amateur officers, they know their parts and need no prompting. Often as not they can throw a cue to the O. R. And they do it with such grace and courtesy that it adds to the joy of being in the O. R.

Now we come to the genuine citizens military, the National Guard. This great unit in our military service forms the bulk of the hordes who take this summer course in fighting. There will be over 160,000 of them—12,731 officers, 109 warrant officers and 150,940 enlisted men at these camps this heated term. When they go to camp they go all together, as regiments or special units, having retained their old World War regimental numbers. No longer are they known by their State numbers, and this would seem to be a mistake. It is a matter for Congress to act on; at least it is another evidence of that centralization of power that is breaking down the identity of the States. I wonder that the Democrats don't raise hades about it.

National Guard Quells Riots.

These are the men that quell riots, break up lynching bees, march in parades when the governor is inaugurated or a flower show is being held, and perform police duty when the sheriff and the chief of police are afraid of soiling their hands with blood. In every war, whether it be against striking miners or against blood-thirsty Indians on the warpath, or against Wellington's veterans of the Peninsular and of Waterloo, they have given a good account of themselves. The Indians used to sneer at them and called them "the d—n melish," but at Tallapoosa and Emuckfaw they shot Indians until their gun barrels got so hot they burned the stocks to a cinder, and at New Orleans they wiped out a whole corps of veteran English troops and lost only four men, and these fell in the sugar barrels and were drowned.

These boys are the terror of the military camps. They invert the order of things. They make the Army go to school. Of course my friend, Colonel James Kelly Parsons, the commanding officer of Campe Meade, is unwilling to admit this, but that hard-bitten old Alabama red-head knows it is true. He can put his gang in jail if they bat an eye at him, and they know it. But on occasion the "melish" might take it in their head to throw the Colonel in a blanket or put him behind the barbed wire, and what would a poor Colonel do then? Of course they have never done such a thing, and they will not do it to Colonel Parsons, because he is 110 per cent gentleman. But the "melish" sometimes go on a rampage. They did in France, and in the Argonne Woods, under "Bill" Screws—another Alabama Colonel—they threw away their guns and went after the Germans with their fists.

Love Camp Life.

Camp life is but an incident in their lives. They love it, and they march and counter-march, up the hill and down again, eleven and one-half months in the year, just to get fifteen days at one of these camps. Their officers have to study and sweat their brains over the problems that the white-haired boys at the Army War College have failed to answer, but these young Americans lead their own lives and read Omar Khayyam, or those little cubes which are sprinkled all over with red and black dots, from one to six. They may not weep over old Omar, but, oh, boy, there's many a tear shed over an old army blanket spread on the ground about which are gathered ten or a dozen bright young casters of the dice. This is all part of the military training you will not find in any book of tactics, not even Hardee's, but really it is not such a hard course nor do so many take it as one would imagine from reading these fugitive lines.

We live in the Third Corps Area. Our general is Maj. Gen. Fred Sladen, whose headquarters are at Baltimore. We have 21 training camps, for soldiers from the District, Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia; and some of our men are sent to other camps for specialized training. If you want to shoot a cannon 75 miles, you have to go to Camp Bragg, in North Carolina, to do it. But in our corps area we can give the soldier most any other kind of training he wants, from fishing to flying and from fighting to preaching the gospel.

In our area the R. O. T. C. will furnish us with 1,605 men, the C. M. T. C. with 4,650, the O. R. with 3,199 and the National Guard with 1,464 officers and 16,652 enlisted men. The Regular Army furnishes for their training 595 officers, 9 warrant officers and 5,298 enlisted men.

Fishing and Flying.

There be some doubting Thomases who will smirk and sneer at the idea of a soldier getting training in fishing and flying, but why should Gen. Sladen be sending a regiment or more to Virginia Beach? To bathe and flirt with the summer guests? They can do that at home. Fishing, brother. That's it. At Langley Field they will be taught flying and at Camp Meade Army chaplains will give them lessons in preaching the gospel. This course is confined to those already in the ministry, for the Army never takes its chaplains from the ranks. There is a camp in Maryland called Cascade, or Camp Ritchie. What it is for, and what is done there I can not tell. There was such a camp, so named, in the foothills of Lookout Mountain in Tennessee, and what they made there was said to be "as mellow as moonlight."

It is too bad that all this system about which this writing has been done is a voluntary system. The day of compulsory training is over, so far as the Army is concerned, until the next war. We can force our children to go to school to learn the three Rs, and we can force parents to send their children to school, and we can force employers to lay aside so much time for their young employes to spend over the books. To enforce this system of compulsory education we have set up a constabulary that is known as the truant officer, and he or she is about the nosiest person on earth.

Let your child be absent one day with a broken leg and you must tell the truant officer why the child is absent, who broke its leg, what doctor set it and if the splints are white or yellow. But if a patriot should suggest that all of us be compelled to take two weeks in every month off for setting up exercises and the mastication of Army beans and the admiration of the scenery at Camp Meade, at once every forum would rage and every voice become vocal over the goose-stepping of the Nation.

It's all right. Those of us who, because of flat feet and defective vision and bald heads, have not been able to make the grade since our fathers won such immortal renown at Gettysburg and Chancellorsville—in that war they took you if you could only hold your pants up with one gallus—this large class of patriots who are not warriors but who would like to wear the uniform just once, are denied that pleasure. If we were forced in, we could go, but when we volunteer and Gen. Ireland casts those steely blue eyes of his on us, we haven't a Chinamen's chance unless we are 200 per cent healthy and vigorous.

BANANA AND APPLE REMAIN ON FREE LIST

Nearly All Other Foods to Be Affected by New Tariff Measure, Claim.

COST RAISE TO BE SLIGHT

Continued from Page 13.

ber, was at the expense mostly of American consumers who take the greater part of Brazil's coffee. And they say that there is in our own agricultural marketing act an enunciation of policy "not dissimilar in purpose and in some respects similar in method" to Brazil's "permanent defense" of coffee.

Nor do these economists hold attempts to control raw materials and influence prices on behalf of producers to be always unjustified and without merit. But, whether right or wrong, such enterprises are provocative of international ill will, and this fact alone "requires that an effort be made to reach a common understanding as to what is fair and to secure adherence to this understanding," they say.

Some progress in that direction is noted, as in actions by the World Economic Conference in 1927, moves by the International Chamber of Commerce, and recently evolved international agreements to abandon certain forms of restriction on exports.

Raw Material Traffic Court.

Retaliatory measures usually produced as many evils as are thus combatted, they say, and the handling of the problem by international discussion and agreement is recommended. This, they think, might lead to the setting up of a sort of raw materials traffic court, possibly as a branch of the World Court, to deal with the problem.

In the report there are reviews of about 20 current or recent "control" schemes, most of them set up, maintained or supported by governments for the purpose of exploiting advantageous situations with reference to sources of important raw materials. One of the reviews relates to the paper on which this is printed. For many years Canada has put an export tax on pulp wood from crown lands, on which are most of that country's forests. Some of the provinces even tax exported ground pulp from crown land wood.

Those taxes are for the purpose of making it profitable to export those products in the form of finished paper, not taxed. This country now gets about half of its newsprint from Canada, in the form of wood, pulp and paper. The taxes have accelerated the shifting of much paper manufacturing from the United States to Canada.

There is a review also of Chile's export tax on nitrates. Most of that has been paid by American farmers, and for a long period of time the revenues were sufficient to meet half of all expenditures by the Chilean government. It stimulated the development of atmospheric nitrogen production. Now the Chilean government has a sort of cartel arrangement with European producers of atmospheric nitrogen.

The probably sternest of all "controls" is the Franco-German one of potash, of which this country is the biggest consumer. American production of potash has been increased but still is too small to have much effect on the foreign monopoly, conducted jointly under the guidance of the governments of two countries not otherwise very friendly.

District Officers Of Sect Promoted

Seventh Day Adventists Assign Three to Posts in Orient.

Three members of the executive committee of the World's General Conference of Seventh-Day Adventists, with headquarters at Takoma Park, have been named officials in two new division conferences announced at the quadrennial convention in San Francisco. The western portion of the world has been divided into two divisions, one of which will be known as the China division.

Prof. Frederick Griggs, who formerly was educational secretary of the conference with offices in Takoma Park, has been named president of the Far Eastern division with headquarters in Manila. The Rev. J. C. Thompson, former associate secretary of the Sabbath School department, is the new secretary of the educational and young people's departments, with headquarters in Manila.

Dr. H. W. Miller, for eleven years medical director of the Washington Sanitarium, is the new president of the China division, with headquarters in Shanghai. The Rev. H. H. Hall will be secretary of the publishing department at Takoma Park, succeeding the Rev. N. Z. Town.

SPORTS
The Washington Post.

M WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 15, 1930. 15

NATS BOW TO GRAY OF BROWNS IN SERIES OPENER, 5-4; TRADE OF GOSLIN FOR MANUSH, CROWDER ADDS PUNCH

Pegler

NEW YORK, June 14.—There is always something irresistibly comic about the goofy ball club that Uncle Wilbert Robinson leads about the National League, but the story this year is one that yells for a humorist. Here is Uncle Wilbert, not on speaking terms with Steve McKeever, the owner of exactly one-half of the stock, and wishing him nothing but the worst of everything. And here is Uncle Wilbert's ball club, a cast of knockabout comedians, running away with the race, drawing tremendous gate receipts and heading toward a world series and further profits for McKeever.

On the other hand, here is old man McKeever, hating Uncle Wilbert with the utmost cordiality and begrudging him the success he is having because it makes Uncle Wilbert look good. Their interests are alike and yet contrary and neither one can enjoy this season's success because success for the one also means success for the other.

Kicks Elephant In Stomach.

Up in Binghamton, N. Y., on a recent evening, a young journalist recently detached from service covering the Brooklyn Ball Club to cover Max Schmeling's training camp, ran out of the hotel one evening, let out an insane yell, leaped off the curb and kicked an elephant in the abdomen. The elphant was one of a circus herd being led through the streets from the railroad yards and not, as one might suspect, a private and imaginary elephant out of a bottle.

"Yow," the young man exclaimed. "I've done it at last. For ten weeks I have been running around with the Brooklyn Ball Club, and it makes a man want to do goofy things. Ever since I really entered into the spirit of Uncle Wilbert's team I have longed to kick an elephant in the belly and now I can't wait to tell Babe Herman and Dazzy Vance about it. They will die of jealousy."

Remembering the year when I encountered the Brooklyn Ball Club in a go-as-you-please hotel in Florida where there was only one bath and that one reserved as a swimming pool for a collection of lizards, alligators and eels, I asked the young man if life with the Brooklyn Club still was as interesting as ever.

Eclipse Seems More Important.

Yes, it was, he reported. Why, on the day of the eclipse of the sun a few weeks ago, when the Robins were beating the Giants, 19 to 15, the entire bench force of the ball club, including Uncle Wilbert, sat out on the grassy patch in front of their dugout squinting through fragments of smoked glass and pointing at the sky, quite disinterested in the ball game.

And then there was that incident not long afterward when Del Bissonnette, the first baseman, blasted a goofy home run which took the fence on a bounce and then ran past Babe Herman, who had been on first when the hit occurred, thus being declared out and receiving credit for only a single. The imagination falters at the cruel and unusual punishment that John McGraw or Joe McCarthy would have dealt Herman for dawdling on the base lines long enough to be run down and to Bissonnette for running past him, but it seems that Uncle

Continued on Page 18, Column 7.

REVEILLE BOY, 55-1, WINS $50,000 DERBY FOR OWNER, "BROKE"

50-Year-Old Turfman Did Not Have Penny Bet on Winner.

Rank Outsider Romps Over Opposition in American Derby.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 14 (A.P.).—A 55-to-1 shot in the betting, owned by a former Memphis (Tenn.) corner grocery storekeeper, who was nearly flat broke before the race started, dropped out of the clouds today to win the $50,000 American Derby at Washington Park, in one of the most startling upsets in turf history.

The victor was Reveille Boy, never before winner of an important race.

While a sweltering crowd of 35,000 stood in silence, gasping in the excitement of the surprising finish, Reveille Boy, the rank outsider, galloped home to victory like a champion, beating the heavily played favorite, Gallant Knight, by four lengths.

Five lengths back of him came Xenofol, owned by Gifford Cochran, of New York. Snowflake, winner of the American Coaching Club Stakes at Belmont ten days ago, was fourth, beaten for third place by a nose. Eight other crack 3-year-olds trailed Reveille Boy across the wire. The winner paid $113.08 for each $2 ticket in the mutuels to win, $29.06 to place, and $14.28 to show, and Old Johnny Best, proud owner of this startling 3-year-old did not bet a nickel on the chances of his pride and joy, the only horse he owns.

Owner Best Collects $49,700.

However, the race was worth $49,700 as first money to Owner Best, and tonight he is celebrating with Willie Fronk, an old-time jockey, who rode Reveille Boy to victory, and Johnny Paul, gray-haired trainer of the triumphant horse.

Reveille Boy clipped nearly three full seconds off the track record when he ran the mile and a quarter in 2:04 4-5 in beating all the great 3-year-old horses of the year with the exception of Gallant Fox and Whichone. The former record for the distance was 2:07 1-5, made by Freya, a selling plater.

No sooner had the twelve 3-year-olds reached the post for the start than Reveille Boy made his presence in the race known. He wheeled and bucked, reared up and down, and all but threw Jockey Fronck. He acted up this way for 6 minutes and 30 seconds, rearing and tearing, delaying the start and refusing to get into his stall in the starting gate. He finally was taken to the far outside and started from there, getting away last in the field of twelve.

When the barrier was sprung Reveille Boy was off like a champion, Jockey Fronck spanking him with his whip and pressing his face close to Reveille Boy's neck, rushed him across the track to join the others near the rail. Portmanteau was off first, with Tannery right at his heels. Hornpipe was third and Gallant Knight fourth.

They ran in this order around the lower turn. As the field straightened out for the dash down the back stretch Gallant Knight, the fa-

Continued on Page 16, Column 1.

Major League Statistics

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	32	20	.615
Philadelphia	33	21	.611
WASHINGTON	31	20	.608
New York	29	21	.580
Detroit	23	31	.426
St. Louis	22	30	.423
Chicago	20	29	.408
Boston	17	35	.327

GAMES TODAY.
WASHINGTON at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
New York at Cleveland.
Boston at Chicago.
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
St. Louis, 5; WASHINGTON, 4.
Detroit, 11; Philadelphia, 2.
Boston, 8; Chicago, 4.
New York, 11; Cleveland, 7.

NATIONAL LEAGUEE.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	33	18	.647
Chicago	31	23	.574
New York	27	24	.529
St. Louis	25	27	.481
Pittsburgh	24	26	.480
Boston	22	25	.468
Philadelphia	20	28	.417
Cincinnati	20	31	.392

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Pittsburgh, 19-4; Philadelphia, 12-5.
Brooklyn, 6; St. Louis, 5.
Chicago, 8; New York, 5.
Boston, 2; Cincinnati, 0.
GAMES TODAY.
Chicago at New York.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Boston.

Navy Crew Defeats California, Princeton

Regatta Course, Princeton, N. J., June 14 (A.P.).—"Old Dick" Glendon's Navy crew, one of the best in the East, conquered California and Princeton in the varsity event of their triangular regatta on Lake Carnegie today.

The midshipmen, beaten by a few feet by Columbia in their first race this season, but all-conquering since that time, took the lead from the start and held it all the way. California gave Glendon's men a close fight of it all the way down the mile and three-quarters course, challenged in the last quarter of a mile but found the Navy boatload still had plenty in' reserve to meet any contingency. At the finish the midshipmen held a lead of half a length over the Golden Bears.

Princeton, trailing from start to finish, was last, some six lengths behind the leaders.

The times for the varsity race: Navy, 9:23 4-5; California, 9:25 4-5; Princeton, 9:39.

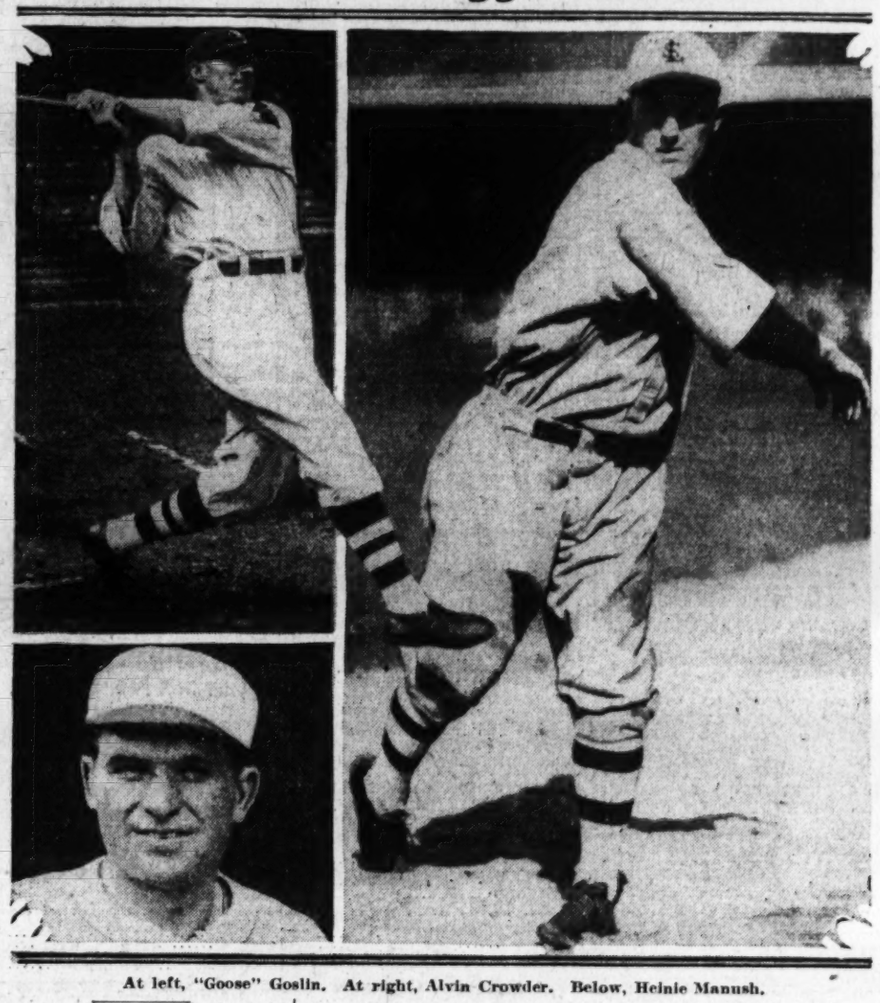
U. S. Lacrosse Team Defeated in Canada

Toronto, Ontario, June 14 (A.P.).—The Oshawa General Motors Team, Canadian champions, won the international lacrosse championship today by defeating the United States All-Stars, 6 to 3, today in the second battle of a two-game series. The United States Team had won the first match yesterday, 7-5, thus giving the Canadians the title by a margin of one goal in the total goal series.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Tufts, 4 Harvard, 1.
Holy Cross, 7; Providence College, 3.
Princeton, 6; Yale, 2.
University of Pennsylvania, 7; Dartmouth, 6.

Player Swap Sends Outfielder, in Slump, To St. Louis for Slugger and Mound Ace



At left, "Goose" Goslin. At right, Alvin Crowder. Below, Heinie Manush.

Owner Bolsters Nats' Offense, Pitching for Flag Drive.

By SHIRLEY L. POVICH
(Sports Editor of The Post).

"GOOSE" GOSLIN to the St. Louis Browns for Heinie Manush and Alvin Crowder.

Washington fans were pinching themselves all day yesterday in an effort to shoo away a funny feeling that it wasn't true. But to no avail. The realization that the deal was made overtook them and joy was registered along the local baseball rialto last night.

In one decisive stroke. President Clark Griffith, of the Washington Ball Club, deposited in the lap of Manager Walter Johnson his long-sought, hard-hitting outfielder and a potentially great pitcher in the bargain—the developments from a long-distance telephone conversation with Philip De Catesby Ball, owner of the Browns, on Friday night.

And Griffith cut loose "Goose" Goslin, Washington fandom's slugging idol since he arrived from the South Atlantic League in 1921, also a potentially great ball player but unable to shake off the shackles of a slump that gripped him all of last season and continued to hold him comparatively powerless at bat since the early days of the 1930 campaign.

It was a straight player swap with no money involved, Griffith said yes-

Continued on Page 16, Column 8.

Records of Traded Trio

GOSLIN, LEON ALLEN (GOOSE). Born, Salem, N. J., October 16, 1901.
Bats left. Throws right. Height, 5 feet 11 inches. Weight, 185 pounds.

Year	Club	Lea.	Pos.	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	S.B.	Ave.
1920	Columbia	S. A. L.	P-OF	90	319	52	101	8	.316
1921	Columbia	A. L.	OF	142	549	124	214	20	.390
1921	Washington	A. L.	OF	14	50	8	13	..	.260
1922	Washington	A. L.	OF	101	358	44	116	4	.324
1923	Washington	A. L.	OF	150	600	86	180	7	.300
1924	Washington	A. L.	OF	154	579	100	199	13	.344
1925	Washington	A. L.	OF	150	601	116	201	26	.335
1926	Washington	A. L.	OF	147	567	105	201	8	.354
1927	Washington	A. L.	OF	148	581	96	194	21	.334
1928	Washington	A. L.	OF	135	456	80	173	16	.379
1929	Washington	A. L.	OF	145	552	82	159	10	.288
		Totals.		Yrs. 9	G. 1,144	A.B. 4,344	R. 717	H. 1,436	S.B. 108	Ave. .331
	World's Series Records.									
1930	Wahington	A. L.	OF	48	193	33	62	3	.275
1924	Washington	A. L.	OF	7	32	4	11	..	.344
1925	Washington	A. L.	OF	7	26	6	8	0	.308

* Purchased by Washington.

MANUSH, HENRY EMMETT. Born, Tuscumbia, Ala., July 20, 1901.
Bats left. Throws left. Height, 6 feet 1 inch. Weight, 183 pounds.

Year	Club	Lea.	Pos.	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	S.B.	Ave.
1921	Edmonton *	W. C. L.	OF	83	327	52	105	8	.321
1922	Omaha	W. L.	OF	167	652	144	245	19	.376
1923	Detroit	A. L.	OF	109	308	59	103	3	.334
1924	Detroit	A. L.	OF	120	422	83	122	14	.289
1925	Detroit	A. L.	OF	99	277	46	84	8	.303
1926	Detroit	A. L.	OF	138	498	95	188	11	.377
1927	Detroit	A. L.	OF	152	593	102	177	12	.299
1928	St. Louis	A. L.	OF	154	638	104	241	17	.378
1929	St. Louis	A. L.	OF	142	574	85	204	9	.355
		Totals.		Yrs. 7	G. 912	A.B. 3,310	R. 574	H. 1,119	S.B. 74	Ave. .338
1930	St. Louis	A. L.	OF	49	210	20	66	3	.315

* Purchased by Detroit and turned over to Omaha for development in 1922 after first having been promised to Syracuse.
† Traded to St. Louis with Lou Blue, December 13, 1927, for Harry Rice, Van Gilder and Galloway.

CROWDER, ALVIN. Born Winston-Salem, N. C., January 11, 1901.
Bats left. Throws right. Height, 5 feet 10 inches. Weight, 170 pounds.

Year	Club.	Lea.	G.	I.P.	W.	L.	Pct.	S.O.	B.B.	H.	Ave.
1922	San Francisco	P. C. L.									...
1923	Winston-Salem	Pied. L.	22	146	10	7	.588	67	69	145	...
1924	Rochester	I. L.	5								...
1924	Waterbury	E. L.	32	208	11	13	.458	99	74	215	3.28
1925	Biringham	Sou.	59	226	13	11	.542	104	106	228	3.74
1926	Birmingham	Sou.	28	178	17	4	.810	97	78	166	3.84
1926	Washington	A. L.	19	100	7	4	.636	26	60	97	3.96
1927	Washington-St. Louis	A. L.	36	141	7	12	.368	52	84	129	4.79
1928	St. Louis	A. L.	41	244	21	5	.808	99	91	238	3.69
1929	St. Louis	A. L.	40	267	17	15	.531	79	93	272	3.91
		Totals.		Yrs. 4	G. 136	I.P. 752	W. 52	L. 36	S.O. 256	B.B. 328	H. 736	Ave. 591
1930	St. Louis	A. L.				3		7				300

FERRELL'S HOME RUN OFF BRAXTON IN 7TH, WITH 1 ON, DECISIVE

GOSLIN AND MANUSH IN FIRST GAME

Special to The Washington Post.

Sportsmen's Park, St. Louis, June 14.—Playing in their first games with their new clubs, the comparative performances of Goose Goslin and Heinie Manush, figures in the Washington-St. Louis trade today, follow:

First inning—Manush singled to right, sending Rice to third.

First inning—Goslin popped to Cronin.

Third inning—Goslin singled to center and was out trying to make it a double.

Fourth inning—Manush popped to O'Rourke.

Sixth inning—Manush filed to Goslin.

Sixth inning—Goslin grounded to Hayes.

Eighth inning—Manush fouled to Bluege.

Eighth inning—Goslin grounded to Hayes.

Ninth inning—Manush filed to right with three on base.

IN THE WAKE OF THE GAME

Special to The Washington Post.

SPORTSMEN'S PARK, St. Louis, June 14.—There was so much enthusiasm shown by Manager Walter Johnson today over the acquistion of Manush and Crowder for Goslin that he had little time to discuss the merits of the Barnes-Harris deal pulled off in Chicago yesterday.

The Nat leader discovered this morning that the Nats also undoubtedly got the better of this dicker when he learned that Harris, although he has played in less than a dozen gomes, including only four complete ones, has cracked out six home runs, three here, two in Chicago and one in Cleveland. And two of these four-base clouts were made when the former White Sox was at the plate in a utility role.

Goslin started off well as a Brownie, racing over toward center to drag down Sammy West's opening liner just as the ball was about to sail over his head. He was given a big hand both for this and on his first appearance at the plate. The fans also gave Manush acclaim when he came up in the Nats' first wearing the Goose's cast-off uniform with No. 3 on its back. Heinie responded with a clean single to right, sending Rice, who had previously hit safely, to third.

O'Rourke made a great running catch to take Hayes' foul almost against the wall guarding the stands back of third in the second round.

West did some fancy fielding to hold Ferrell's single, which scored two runs in the home second, to one base. He came in fast to take the liner on the first bounce.

Marberry looked to have had at least a single opening Washington's third, but O'Rourke came up with the ball on a sensational stop and pegged the pitcher out on a rifle shot to first.

Goslin singled his second time up in the third round, but, as was the case in Chicago yesterday, he became so enthusiastic over the stunt that he tried to stretch it and was thrown out at second.

An unusual play occurred in the Nats' fourth on Myer's tap to Kress. Blue dropped the ball, but his mates did not notice the miscue, tossed away their gloves and started for the dugout. This enabled Myer to carry on to second, from where he scored on Bluege's single.

Cronin raced over toward second

Continued on Page 16, Column 8.

Bluege's Error Sets Stage for Winning Blow by Catcher.

Marberry Hit Hard; Nats Lose Chance to Gain Ground.

By FRANK H. YOUNG
(Staff Correspondent of The Post).

SPORTSMEN'S PARK, St. Louis, June 14.—With the way smoothed out for an advance to the top of the American League ladder, in the form of defeats received by the Indians and Mackmen, the Nationals today were unable to take advantage of the opportunity, dropping a close game to the St. Louis Browns, 5 to 4.

Heinie Manush and Goose Goslin were the cynosure of all eyes as they appeared in uniforms of their new teams and they broke even on the day as far as honors were concerned, Manush "blowing" a golden opportunity to jump into the limelight when he ended the game with a long fly, with the tying and winning Washington runs on the sacks.

Sam Gray and Fred Marberry started on the slab, but the latter was still far from effective and Garland Braxton relieved him. A homer by Rick Ferrell, with one on, was made off the southpaw's offerings in the seventh, this blow deciding the issue and charging the defeat to Braxton's record.

Gray Allows Only 6 Hits.

Gray held the Nats to six hits and but for miserable support, to which he also added a costly error, should have won with ease. Three of the Browns' four errors helped them in run making.

Bluege, with two hits, led the Nats

Continued on Page 17, Column 7.

GRAY DAY

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
West, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Rice, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Manush, lf	5	0	1	2	1	0
Cronin, ss	4	0	0	2	3	1
Myer, 2b	4	1	0	4	3	0
Bluege, 3b	2	1	2	1	1	1
Hayes, 1b	2	1	0	11	1	0
Spencer, c	3	0	0	1	1	0
Marberry, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Braxton, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
*Tate	1	0	0	0	0	0
†Judge	1	0	0	0	0	0
‡Harris	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	4	6	24	14	2

*Batted for Marberry in seventh.
†Batted for Spencer in ninth.
‡Batted for Braxton in ninth.

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Blue, lb	4	0	1	10	0	2
O'Rourke, 3b	4	0	1	1	3	0
Goslin, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Kress, ss	3	1	1	2	5	0
Guille, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Melillo, 2b	2	1	0	3	4	0
McNeely, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Ferrell, c	3	2	3	4	0	1
Gray, p	3	0	1	0	3	1
Totals	30	5	9	27	15	4

WASHINGTON	1	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	0—4
St. Louis	0	2	0	0	1	0	2	0	x—5

Runs batted in—Farrell (4), Gray, West, Cronin, Bluege. Two-base hits—Farrell, O'Rourke, Harris. Home run—Ferrell. Sacrifices—Melillo, Hayes. Double plays—O'Rourke to Melillo to Blue; Kress to Blue; Cronin to Myers to Hayes (2). Left on base—Washington, 8; St. Louis, 3. First base on balls—Off Gray, 5; off Braxton, 1. Struck out—By Marberry, 1; by Gray, 3. Hits—Off Marberry, 7 in 6 innings; off Braxton, 2 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Braxton. Umpires—Ormsby, Guthrie and Hildebrand. Time of game—One hour 45 minutes.

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REVEILLE BOY, AT 55 TO 1, WINS AMERICAN DERBY

Breaks Track Record in Victory

Gallant Knight Takes Second Money in Rich Stake.

Xenofol Is Third in Test Before Crowd of 35,000.

Continued from Page 15.

vorite, sailed into the lead, pulling out to an advantage of two lengths. It looked like it was all over.

Then all of a sudden there was a flash of red and white moving up on the extreme outside. It was Jockey Fronk aboard Reveille Boy. As the field hit the lower turn Reveille Boy moved up from last place to a position where he was running head and head with Gallant Knight for the lead. As the field bounded into the last turn of the drive to the wire, Reveille Boy was going like a champion. He shot into the lead at the head of the stretch, raced Gallant Knight into submission, and widened his margin, until Fronk was sure he had the victory won.

When old Johnny Best landed at Washington Park with his pride and joy he had just $800 in his pockets. He gambled away $500 as a starting fee in the Derby, leaving him with $300. He was so nearly broke that he did not dare risk even a $2 bet on Reveille Boy.

Best is an old-timer in the horse racing game, having been in it for the last 30 years. He was a proud old man—a poor man he called himself—as he strode down to the judges stand to receive a trophy presented him by Gov. Louis L. Emmerson, of Illinois.

And Look at That Price!

Just that instant the mutuel price of $113.08 to $2 was flashed on the board across the track. Best gazed at the price, also at the time and blurted out: "Fast time, I'll say it is. His mammy gave Reveille Boy his speed. He would have given Gallant Fox or any of them a battle, I'm telling you. And look at that price. Me with $300 in my pockets and not a nickel on him. But I have more money than I ever dreamed of having."

Best now nearly 60 years old stood there with his arms filled with roses. He had on no vest, his collar was wilted, one of his suspenders was threatening to snap in two. He called for his old friend, Johnny Paul, trainer of his horse. Paul elbowed his way into the scene and embraced Best. The two pals were silent for an instant. Then Best said:

"When a man has dough it makes no difference about his suspenders. Come on, Johnny, bring your wife. Get Bill Fronk and his wife. It is his fourth wedding anniversary. Tonight all of us will have chicken and gravy and plenty of it."

"What's the difference, Johnny," he asked of his gray-haired trainer.

"Rich or poor, we are always the same and always together as we have been for years."

Trainer and Owner Smile.

Paul's heavy frame shook with emotion. Then his moonlit face broke into a smile that was still that way when the two strolled arm in arm across the track to take a look at Reveille Boy in his stall.

Previous to today Reveille Boy had never amounted to much as a money winner. The most notable achievement was finishing second to Gallant Knight in the Fairmount Derby but a week ago he finished sixth, absolutely last in the Cleveland Derby.

But old man Best had faith in him —justifiable faith, he called it.

Old man Best bred Reveille Boy from Last Reveille and Little Ann. Up until the time Reveille Boy was foaled Little Ann was Best's only horse, his complete racing stable. She dropped dead in a race a year ago and then Best began racing Reveille Boy, preparing him for a victory that netted him $49,700 more money than he ever dreamed of possessing.

THISTLEDOWN RESULTS.

FIRST—Five furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
Just Believe, 112 (Dougherty) 2.80 2.40 2.20
Cousin Jo, 109 (Bryant) 2.60 2.20
High Fruit, 112 (Rose) 2.20
Jazz Age, Peace Lady, Intruder also ran. Time, 1:00 1-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Avoc, 104 (Bryant) 18.40 6.60 4.20
Birdie Wrack, 100 (Ross) 7.20 4.40
Enthusiastic Edward, 105 (Dupuy) 4.00
Sinon, Idealia, Pink Blossom, Frank Podesta, Purple Light, Meriwick, Watch On, Bold Robin also ran. Time, 1:13.

THIRD — Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and up.
Bright Flash, 101 (Cogan) 16.80 8.00 5.00
Miss Peggy, 102 Schallemkamer) 6.20 3.80
Irfaneh, 109 (Carroll) 3.20
Mrs. Foster, Captain J. S., Nae Breeks, Sam Cole, Ormontime also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.

FOURTH — Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; 3-year-olds and up.
*Andromeda, 113 (L. Cunningham) 4.20 3.00 3.00
Goldstep, 100 W. Boganowski) 3.40 2.80
*Break of Dawn, 118 (J. Redding) 3.00
Bud Charlton, Star Play, King Basi, Easter Morn, Alto also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.
*C. E. Davison entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Mintcel, 102 (Dupuy) 6.80 4.00 3.20
Junior C., 110 (Dell) 11.80 7.80
Jasonette, 108 (Level) 4.40
Golden Cloud, Troubanova, Spanish Lay, Resolute, McKim also ran. Time, 1:46 2-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Kamakani, 110 (Frogate) 6.00 3.00 2.40
Lucky Drift, 108 (Bryant) 3.60 2.60
Mad Sketch, 112 (Buckley) 3.00
Brigand, Paternal, Otto Besom also ran. Time, 1:47 2-5.

SEVENTH — Mile and 40 yards; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and up.
Dontados, 111 (M. Dupuy) 6.00 4.00 3.40
Marion Payne, 103 J. Futrell) 6.60 4.60
Chrysler, 111 (M. Schalenkamer) 13.00
My Word, Albert Blanton, Courier, Frank McMahon, Kublai Khan, Margaret Flynn, Gallano, Deputy, Lunacy also ran. Time, 1:43 2-5.

EIGHTH—One mile and 40 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up.
Royal Sadie, 106 (W. Cannon) 4.80 3.60 2.60
Big Gun, 113 (J. W. Frye) 14.00 5.40
Friend, 113 (W. Carroll) 3.00
Futro, Pro Consul, Runanelf, Yorktown, Lady Basil, Nos Redna, Queen of Sheba, Happy Birthday, For Luck also ran. Time, 1:43.

MARBERRYS DEFEAT PAIR.

Marberry Peewees defeated two foes yesterday, blanking the Madagoe Nine, 9 to 0, and routing the Roy Spencers, 26 to 3. Louis Carter starred for the winners.

LOANS HORNING
Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry
South End of Highway Bridge
On the Road to Alexandria
Rate of Interest 2% and 3%

WASHINGTON PARK, ILL., CHART, JUNE 14, 1930.

(Associated Press.)

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs. Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:30. Off at 2:31. Winner, F. F. Brant's b. g. (6), by Whiskbroom II—Sun Glow II. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $900; second, $200; third, $100. Time, 0:23 1-5, 0:46 2-5, 1:12 3-5, 1:25 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
GRACIOUS GIFT	118	5	3	1½	$1^{1¼}$	1^{2}	1^{1}	$1^{1¼}$	Meyer	$1.18
WIRT G. BOWMAN	118	8	6	5^{h}	5¼	3^{2}	2^{1}	2½	Corbett	14.91
MODERATION	109	7	4	6^{h}	7^{3}	7^{4}	5^{2}	3¾	Depeso	10.05
AMYVALE	118	3	8	7^{4}	4^{1}	2^{1}	3¼	4^{nk}	Anderson	22.41
REDCLIFFE	116	6	2	4½	$6^{1¼}$	5¼	4^{h}	5^{4}	Arnold	36.14
BIG STAR	110	1	5	3^{1}	3^{h}	4½	6^{1}	6^{h}	Smith	4.08
FIRST MISSION	113	9	1	2^{1}	2^{nk}	6^{h}	7½	7^{h}	Frye	6.42
TOMAN	104½	2	9	9	9	8^{3}	8^{3}	8^{4}	Austin	184.26
MORSNUFF	103	4	7	8^{2}	8^{1}	9	9	9	Marinelli	18.16

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GRACIOUS GIFT, $4.36, $3.78, $2.94; WIRT G. BOWMAN, $11.18, $5.26; MODERATION, $4.40.

GRACIOUS GIFT raced into lead in the first flight, held sway under hustling ride, drew away at top of stretch, but began to tire in closing stages and was hard urged to save the decision. WIRT G. BOWMAN, a factor on the outside, worked his way up steadily and closed with game effort to outlast MODERATION. MODERATION was outpaced the first five furlongs, got through on inside for the stretch run, and was wearing down the leaders at the end. AMYVALE was sent through on inside at the far turn, moved up with the leaders for a sixteenth, but faltered in the drive.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1,200; allowances. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place, same. Went to post at 3:11. Off at 3:12. Winner, Loney and Jones' ch. f. (2), by Wise Counsellor—Luzahra. Trained by J. C. Shea. Value to winner, $900; second, $200; third, $100. Time, 0:22 3-5, 0:46 2-5, 0:59 3-5, 1:06 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
MARTHA JONES	112	3	1	1^{4}	1^{7}	1^{4}	1^{4}	Neal	$1.28
HYMAN	109	5	5	4^{h}	4½	2^{4}	2^{4}	Corbett	3.03
ISSAQUENA	107	2	4	3^{h}	3¼	3¼	3^{1}	Anderson	4.98
NISIA	108	6	6	5^{2}	5^{2}	5^{3}	4^{nk}	Shropshire	7.66
PITTSBURGHER	107	4	3	2^{1}	2^{1}	4^{1}	5^{3}	Halbert	14.59
ALTON N.	106	1	2	6^{h}	7^{3}	6^{1}	6^{2}	Arnold	69.79
MORE POWER	114½	8	8	7^{4}	6¼	7^{4}	7^{1}	Parmalee	67.98
PLUTARCH	110½	7	7	8	8	8	8	Leyland	100.76

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MARTHA JONES, $4.56, $3.06, $2.44; HYMAN, $3.36, $2.54; ISSAQUENA, $2.76.

MARTHA JONES, away fast, easily opened up a long lead and, continuing strongly, won as rider pleased. HYMAN raced with the leaders to the stretch, where he came on outside, knocked back ISSAQUENA, disposed of PITTSBURGHER, but could not reach the winner. ISSAQUENA raced close up on inside, but was seriously interfered with when just around the final turn, came again and finished gamely. PITTSBURGHER had a flash of early speed, but was done after first four furlongs. NISIA could never get into contention.

THIRD RACE—One mile and seventy yards. Purse, $1,300; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 3:53. Off at 3:53½. Wnner, Mrs. M. A. J. Smith's ch. h. (6), by Huon—Flying Jib. Trained by M. A. Smith. Value to winner, $1,000; second, $200; third, $100. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:46 4-5, 1:11 2-5, 1:28 2-5, 1:44 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
BOOM	112	8	5	2½	2^{3}	1^{4}	1^{4}	$1^{1¼}$	Marcum	$3.81
LEUCITE	118	5	2	1^{1}	1^{nk}	2^{3}	2^{8}	2^{4}	Corbett	1.92
ISLAM	117	6	4	7^{3}	7^{4}	6^{3}	3^{1}	3^{h}	Pichon	19.32
ORMONBIRD	115	7	3	5^{1}	4^{1}	4^{1}	4^{h}	4^{1}	Ponce	22.94
JEAN LAFFITTE	115	4	1	4^{1}	6^{1}	5^{1}	5^{8}	5^{3}	Lennie	47.21
FAIRY MAIDEN	114	2	8	8	8	8	8	6^{1}	Parmalee	2.53
CHARIOT	104	1	7	6^{1}	5^{h}	7^{4}	6^{3}	$7^{1¼}$	Austin	45.52
BUDDY BASIL	118	3	6	$3^{1¼}$	3^{1}	3½	7^{3}	8	Meyer	8.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BOOM, $9.62, $4.46, $3.28; LEUCITE, $3.54, $3.12; ISLAM, $6.36.

BOOM moved up fast after start and, racing in closest pursuit of LEUCITE to the far turn, headed latter, drew away and held sway to win easily. LEUCITE had good speed, was unable to match winner's challenge, but held on well to beat the others decisively. ISLAM, outrun in early stages, closed a lot of ground, came strongly at end, but just outlasted ORMONBIRD. ORMONBIRD, a strong factor on outside, raced evenly to stretch drive and closed strongly. JEAN LAFFITTE tired. BUDDY BASIL quit after first six furlongs.

FOURTH RACE—One mile. Purse, $1,500; allowances. The Windy City. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good for all but Lady Broadcast. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:32½. Off at 4:42. Winner, E. B. McLean's ch. c. (4), by The Porter—Margaret Ogden. Trained by J. F. Schorr. Value to winner, $1,150; second, $225; third, $125. Time, 0:23 4-5, 0:47 2-5, 1:13, 1:38 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
SILVERDALE	115	3	3	3^{1}	3^{1}	3^{2}	2^{1}	1^{1}	Ambrose	$7.45
WHISKERY	112	6	1	2½	2^{4}	2^{3}	1^{1}	2^{4}	Garner	2.18
IRONSIDES	109	7	2	$1^{1½}$	1^{1}	1^{h}	3^{2}	3¼	May	14.92
PIGEON HOLE	115	2	4	4^{1}	4^{nk}	4½	4^{3}	4^{4}	Finnerty	3.39
WHO WIN	102	4	5	6^{2}	6^{2}	6^{3}	6^{4}	5^{1}	Depeso	11.69
LADY BROADCAST	104	1	7	5^{10}	5^{10}	5^{10}	5^{4}	6^{3}	Neal	2.86
GALAHAD	112	5	6	7	7	7	7	7	Halbert	11.59

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SILVERDALE, $16.90, $7.42, $4.90; WHISKERY, $4.26, $3.60; IRONSIDES, $4.74.

SILVERDALE was held in restraint close up to the stretch, was taken to outside, where he gradually wore down the leaders and was up to outfinish WHISKERY in final sixteenth. WHISKERY, a forward contender in closest pursuit of IRONSIDES for first six furlongs, challenged gamely when called upon, wore down IRONSIDES, went into the lead in the stretch, but was unable to withstand the winner in the drive. IRONSIDES had the best early speed, but was unable to keep up when WHISKERY challenged and held on fairly well in the drive. PIGEON HOLE was taken along under light restraint to the stretch turn and then failed to respond to hard urging when let down. LADY BROADCAST acted badly at the post. WHO WIN and GALAHAD were outrun.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $50,000 added. The American Derby. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 5:27. Off at 5:33½. Winner, J. A. Best's b. c. (3), by Last Reveille—Little Ann. Trained by J. L. Paul. Value to winner, $49,700; second, $6,000; third, $3,000; fourth, $1,000. Time, 0:24, 0:48, 1:13, 1:38 3-5, 2:04 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
REVEILLE BOY	118	3	10	10^{4}	6^{h}	2^{1}	1½	$1^{1¼}$	Fronk	$55.54
GALLANT KNIGHT	121	7	3	$4^{1½}$	2^{h}	1^{3}	2^{4}	2^{4}	Schutte	1.91
XENOFOL	114	4	5	5^{1}	5^{h}	5^{h}	3^{h}	3^{h}	Kelsay	5.71
SNOWFLAKE	116	12	9	11^{8}	10^{1}	7^{4}	4^{2}	4^{7}	Schaefer	6.24
NED O.	119	8	12	12	12	11^{4}	7½	5^{nk}	Mooney	10.14
TANNERY	118	6	1	$3^{1½}$	3½	4^{2}	5^{2}	6^{3}	Garner	4.12
PLUCKY PLAY	118	5	4	6½	8^{nk}	8½	6^{1}	7^{3}	Trivet	*35.96
MICHIGAN BOY	121	11	8	8½	9½	6½	8^{3}	8^{4}	Leblanc	15.75
DARK SEA	118	9	11	9^{1}	11^{8}	10^{h}	10^{4}	9^{3}	Coltiletti	80.29
HORNPIPE	114	2	7	1^{nk}	1^{3}	3^{2}	9^{h}	10^{4}	Burke	*
ALICIBIADES	116	10	6	7^{h}	7^{2}	9^{h}	11^{8}	11^{15}	Finnerty	25.00
PORTMANTEAU	118	12	2	2^{3}	4^{3}	12	12	12	Parmalee	*

* Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—REVEILLE BOY, $113.08, $29.06, $14.28; GALLANT KNIGHT, $4.58, $3.60; XENOFOL, $4.60.

REVEILLE BOY, away slowly from outside of starting gate, where he was ordered by the starter, gradually closed a big gap in first six furlongs, reaching contention and, when straightened out in stretch, gradually wore down and headed GALLANT KNIGHT and won going away. GALLANT KNIGHT was never far off the pace, moved up with a rush at the far turn, headed HORNPIPE to take the lead, but tired in the stretch when the winner challenged a furlong out. XENOFOL retained a forward position when able to save ground on the inside, moved up around the stretch turn and held on stoutly in long, hard final drive. SNOWFLAKE closed a big gap from a slow start and, taken to the outside for the final drive, closed strongly. NED O. also made up much ground from a slow beginning and finished fast. TANNERY had no excuses and weakened under pressure in the late stages. HORNPIPE had early speed, but tired.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2,000. The Congress Hotel Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 6:15½. Off at 6:16. Winner, W. S. Kilmer's br. c. (3), by Sun Briar—Pleasant Memories. Trained by W. A. Crawford. Value to winner, $1,500; second, $325; third, $175. Time, 0:23, 0:46 2-5, 1:12 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
SUN MEMORY	103	1	2	1^{2}	1^{1}	1½	1^{ns}	Pichon	$47.48
JOCK	113	4	3	4^{h}	$2^{1¼}$	2^{1}	2¾	Ambrose	11.66
BROWN WISDOM	125	3	4	2^{h}	3^{h}	3½	3¼	Garrity	4.13
KARL EITEL	106	5	5	5¼	5½	5^{1}	$4^{1¼}$	Lennie	4.62
MISSTEP	127	6	6	6		4^{h}	5^{4}	Shropshire	.95
NUSAKAN	115	2	1	3^{1}	6	6	6	May	10.69

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SUN MEMORY, $96.96, $30.94, $12.02; JOCK, $11.34, $6.30; BROWN WISDOM, $5.40.

SUN MEMORY, away well, showed high early speed, set his own pace, then began tiring in final eighth but, holding on gamely, lasted to save decision in final stride. JOCK was never far off the pace and, coming with a strong rush through final furlong, was overtaking winner. BROWN WISDOM saved ground on the inside and forced the pace, but tired in final quarter and closed under pressure. KARL EITEL raced evenly and finished strongly. MISSTEP, away last, came to the outside for the final effort, but failed to get in, though hard urged.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 6:55. Off at 6:57. Winner, J. Spencer's ch. f. (4), by Golden Guinea—Hurkan. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $1,100; second, $200; third, $100. Time, 0:25, 0:49 2-5, 1:14 3-5, 1:40, 1:54 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
PEACH ROSE	109	5	5	2¼	3^{h}	3¼	1½	1¼	Marcum	$3.95
LAZY SUSAN	105	4	10	9^{1}	9^{2}	9^{1}	5^{4}	2^{ns}	Landolt	4.18
WILLING	102	3	2	$2^{1¼}$	2¼	1^{2}	$3^{1½}$	3^{h}	Marinelli	17.99
HOUSE GIRL	109	9	9	7^{h}	4^{1}	2^{4}	2^{h}	4^{1}	Meyer	9.89
RIFF RAFF	113	8	3	$4^{1¼}$	6^{1}	4^{h}	4½	5^{3}	Corbett	5.49
GEN. JACKSON	106	1	1	6½	5^{h}	6^{3}	6^{2}	6^{4}	May	10.28
TAMINA	109	5	8	5^{nk}	7^{1}	7^{2}	7^{h}	7^{1}	Neal	13.80
FLORHI	110	10	7	8¼	8^{1}	9^{1}	8^{3}	8^{3}	Lennie	10.99
MADCAP MARVIN	100	2	4	3^{1}	$1^{1¼}$	5^{2}	9^{1}	9^{1}	McLaughlin	7.34
MINTURN	105	7	6	10	10	10	10	10	Halbert	57.93

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PEACH ROSE, $9.90, $5.62, $4.90; LAZY SUSAN, $6.14, $4.70; WILLING, $7.44.

PEACH ROSE, kept in forward pursuit of the leader, got through on the inside rounding stretch turn, moving up to take a slight lead and, holding on strongly under hard pressure, outlasted LAZY SUSAN. LAZY SUSAN, away slowly, was far out of contention to the stretch turn, where she also slipped through on the inside, closed a wide gap and nosed out WILLING in the final stride. WILLING forced most of the pace, drew clear entering the stretch, but tired when the winner challenged. HOUSE GIRL made up ground and reached contention, but faltered in the final quarter. RIFF RAFF had no excuse. MADCAP MARVIN stopped badly after taking a lead at the far turn.

WASHINGTON PARK ENTRIES

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Pagan Laddie..115 / 7 *Little Grace.. 98
2 George Weber..108 / 8 *Percentage ...110
3 Bruno ....115 / 9 Da Vinci......115
4 Altaxar ......108 / 10 Escondido ...108
5 Favorite II...115 / 11 Zublena 103
6 *Gibbons .....100 / 12 *Miss Marnie..100
Also eligible—
13 *Whiskarrow ..105 / 16 Elfish 103
14 *Helen King.. 98 / 17 *Kitty Keane.. 98
15 Nymph King...115 / 18 Port Gar 103

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,200; the Burnside; for 2-year-old maidens, fillies.
1 Beautiful Doll..116 / 7 †Tavy 116
2 Canfli ......116 / 8 May Upset.....116
3 Tap Dance ....116 / 9 Michigan Girl..116
4 Laughing Girl..116 / 10 Sor. Bracadale.116
5 Chicago Girl...116 / 11 †Rave 116
6 Voltagreen ....116 / 12 Dovey 116
Also eligible—
13 All Girls ....116 / 16 By Mistake....116
14 Josephine D...116 / 17 Zacala 116
15 Spillover ....116 / 18 Rest Easy.....116
†Greentree Stable entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Hot Time......115 / 7 Scotland 115
2 *Solus ....103 / 8 Monoplane 106
3 Col. Gilmore ..115 / 9 *Chester 110
4 Capt. Harry....108 / 10 Medley 115
5 Ripfield ....108 / 11 Roodles 115
6 Brookdale Miss.110 / 12 *Tommy Lad...110
Also eligible—
13 Mike Carey...108 / 16 Account 115
14 *Photo's Star.. 98 / 17 Relline 115
15 Kate Geary ...103 / 18 Jessie Carey ...110

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 West Virginia..108 / 7 Tryor 110
2 Volta Bush.....107 / 8 Big Doug......108
3 Sandy Bottom..108 / 9 Donna Vivian..107
4 Twill ....110 / 10 Tal. Prince....113
5 Brass Monkey..108 / 11 Funfire 110
6 *Miss C. ...... — / 12 Zebra 110
Also eligible—
13 Our Pet.......105 / 16 Impish 108
14 Caracalla .....108 / 17 Dublin Hills ..108
15 The Duke .....108 / 18 Waterport 105

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,400; the Illinois Athletic Club; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Long Run......105 / 7 Flat Iron 113
2 Morsel ....105 / 8 Aleader 108
3 Double Heart...113 / 9 Blaze the Trail.105
4 Dinna Forget...113 / 10 Justinian 113
5 Playball ....105 / 11 Porphyry 105
6 Erin Queen ....108 / 12 Wisdom 113
Also eligible—
13 Crofton 103

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,300; the Grand Avenue; claiming; for 3-year-olds:
1 Billy Champ...109 / 7 *Rolling See...101
2 Zida ....107 / 8 Haramzada ...110
3 Valdosta ......108 / 9 Ladrone 112
4 Belli Casus....112 / 10 Tishybo 105
5 *Mr. Dick......105 / 11 Outpost 110
6 *Gen. Jackson..106 / 12 *Sunryse 102

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $1,300; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Royal Charge..110 / 7 *Prickly Heat..105
2 *John T. D.....105 / 8 *Black Bart....105
3 Aregal ....110 / 9 *Fridof Nansen.105
4 *United Army..105 / 10 *Otilla 103
5 *Fire Under....105 / 11 Bumpsie Ray...110
6 *Treasurer ....105 / 12 *Illustrious ...100
Also eligible—
13 Theo Red......110 / 16 *Donna Santa.100
14 *Margate .....100 / 17 *Mayberry 105
15 Blk. on White.113 / 18 *Facility 103
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

THISTLEDOWN ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $800; the Graduate; allowances; for 2-year-old maidens.
1 Lanier ....114 / 7 Kelso 114
2 Prediction .....111 / 8 Crossed Wires..114
3 The Fives......116 / 9 Lioness 111
4 Cloiwald ....118 / 10 Jaz Bet 111
5 Winter's Moon..118 / 11 Prize Winner...111
6 Dark Ayress....111
Also eligible—
12 Baflot ....114 / 15 Bela Basil.....111
13 Greenville ....114 / 16 White Hopes....111
14 Fairmint ......114 / 17 White Mint.....111

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 *Weenie ......102 / 7 Western Light..104
2 *Lightfoot Don.107 / 8 Mabel Basil...104
3 Daisy Buck.....107 / 9 Atty. General..112
4 Fair Dawn.....107 / 10 *Paquette 99
5 *Milano ...... 99 / 11 *Southl'd Chief.104
6 *Doctor T.....104 / 12 *Morley 107
Also eligible—
13 *Fair Marion..107 / 14 Elstar 104

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 *Lang .... 99 / 7 Sis O'Neil.....107
2 *Sky High..... 99 / 8 Nonenicer 99
3 *On Trial......107 / 9 Doneru 109
4 *Royal Eagle...107 / 10 Starry Dawn...104
5 Na Zdar.......109 / 11 Winslow 109
6 Bunyora ......109 / 12 Lady Skolny...104
Also eligible—
13 *Pink Blossom.102

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Bluch Dineen...106 / 5 Prancing Step..107
2 *One Cent.....108 / 6 Perfect Alibi...101
3 Frank Podesta..100 / 7 Sandy Patch....110
4 *Wega 103

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 40 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Bavelle Fronk.102 / 7 *Bond Slave...103
2 S.'s Premium....103 / 8 *Lafayette 107
3 *Salmahdi .....107 / 9 Sunset 108
4 *Bashful Beau..107 / 10 *Shasta Bally.103
5 *Noble Charge..112 / 11 *Chairman 107
6 *Rock Hawk....113 / 12 *Milaria 104
Also eligible—
13 *Miss Sourire.106 / 16 Bucky Harris...114
14 *Uncle Si.....103 / 17 Dr. McMillan..106
15 Foxy Peter....106 / 18 *Atla 107

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Vivian Wright.. 96 / 7 *Salvage 109
2 *Antha C. ..... 91 / 8 *Laurie 107
3 *Links ....104 / 9 *Checkmate ...107
4 *Long Joe......113 / 10 *Clay Pigeon..106
5 *Don T. ....110 / 11 Broker 104
6 Dingo ....109 / 12 Clar. LeBus....110
Also eligible—
13 Mayor Walker.109 / 16 Prince Ronald.112
14 Hanrahan .....104 / 17 *Not Guilty....108
15 *Lucky Man.... 96 / 18 Mad Sketch ...109

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Smacker .....103 / 7 *Era 114
2 *Finnic ......102 / 8 *Malcolm 111
3 Ormontime .....107 / 9 *Shasta Lady.. 97
4 *Adam's Apple.108 / 10 Lady Basil.....102
5 Sinon ....116 / 11 Happy Hanly...112
6 *Baby Delhi....106 / 12 Kamuela 111
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

D. G. S. AT ALEXANDRIA.

Andy Ohleman and Jimmy Monroe will form the battery for the District Grocery Store Team, which tackles the Alexandria Cardinals at 2:30 o'clock today on Hayden Field in Alexandria.

SORTIE WINS BROOKLYN STAKE

Beats Jack High by 3 Lengths; Sande in Accident.

AQUEDUCT RACE TRACK, June 14 (A.P.).—The historic Brooklyn Handicap, mile and a furlong, the last of the big spring specials, was run here today, and A. C. Schwartz's Sortie, under Pete Walls' good handling, landed the purse, defeating Jack High, which ran in G. D. Widener's silks, with J. E. Widener's Curate third and the Greentree Stable's Comstockery fourth. Petee Wrack was fifth.

The defeat of Jack High can be attributed to the speed of Maya, which raced along with him for the first half mile, and it killed both their chances.

The racing public came near seeing a very serious accident to the famous jockey, Earl Sande. He had the mount on Distraction, and while on parade and passing the clubhouse Petee Wrack suddenly lunged out with his heels and landed on Distraction's shoulder. The horse wheeled and Sande catapulted to the ground. For a few minutes there was some doubt of his being able to ride, and Workman was announced as the jockey. However, Sande recovered quickly and was put back on Distraction. He appeared not to be hurt.

Delay of 11 Minutes At Barrier.

There was eleven minutes' delay at the barrier.

Maya got away flying and Jack High broke about fifth. He rushed up and was head and head with Maya for the first half mile.

McAtee, who had the mount on Jack High, eased his mount back while Maya and Curate raced along in front. Sortie was fourth. However, on the stretch turn the field went a bit wide and Jack High and Sortie both moved up on the inside. McAtee went to the whip on Jack High, but Sortie was much the best and won by three lengths. Jack High beat Curate eight lengths for the place. The race was worth $10,800 and the time was 1:49 4-5.

AQUEDUCT ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; conditions; for 2-year-old maidens, colts and geldings.
1 Disconcert ....118 / 10 Cuchulain 118
2 Gettin Even....118 / 11 Ravine 118
3 Tancred ....118 / 12 Caterer 118
4 The Relative...118 / 13 Checkerberry ..118
5 St. Francis....118 / 14 Ilium 118
6 Street Singer..118 / 15 Uncle Sam.....118
7 Satena ....118 / 16 Upsweep 118
8 Sea Fox.......118 / 17 Snicker Snee...118
9 Rocky News....118

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 †Lemonade ....111 / 4 Sable Lady.....111
2 Drawing Board.120 / 5 St. Tuscan.....112
3 †Naylor ....109 / 6 Dabster 112

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,200 added; the Miss Woodford handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward, mares.
1 Murky Cloud..116 / 5 Capture 120
2 Flimsy ....118 / 6 Lost Agnes.....117
3 Spellbound ....112 / 7 First Lady......114
4 Okyabee 123

FOURTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 †Believe Sally..100 / 5 Faro 112
2 Negopoli .....120 / 6 *Sign Off.....115
3 *Charon ......107 / 7 Verdi 120
4 †Brown Brutus.115

FIFTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 Dark Edwina...115 / 5 Pannikin 111
2 Exuberance ....111 / 6 Sun Parched....115
3 High Sweep.....111 / 7 Sydka 115
4 Demoiselle ....111 / 8 Brusher 115

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 †Great Hopes.115 / 11 Winning Heart.112
2 †Dromonette ..100 / 12 *The Whip.....114
3 Windfall ......119 / 13 *Carnivorous ..109
4 *Poison Ivy...110 / 14 Flying Start....115
5 Subchaser ....117 / 15 Daly 112
6 Prin. Henry....112 / 16 *Fr. Seymour..107
7 †Hazel L......107 / 17 †Sunny Morn..110
8 *Ladala ......107 / 18 Collington 122
9 Leonard B.....121 / 19 Miss Desmond.112
10 Prince Bonnie.113 / 20 Ardmore 112
Also eligible—
21 Dun Ro.......115 / 22 †Sidrophal 105
*5 lbs. apprentice allowance claimed.
†7 lbs. apprentice allowance claimed.

DUFFERIN PARK RESULTS.

(By Associated Press.)

FIRST—About five furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Winsome, 106 (Bryson) 11.70 5.80 4.90
Surface, 103 (Reed) 21.60 13.40
Recognition, 108 (McCrann) 7.45
Thundering Mabel, Ellen Adair, Aversion, Golden Answer, Magdalena also ran. Time, 1:02 3-5.

SECOND—About 5 furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 2-year-old.
Fast Life, 107 (Snider) 5.85 2.90 2.30
Mental, 112 (Foden) 3.10 2.40
Ike Mann, 107 (Romano) 2.25
Bounder, Mama's Darling, Winnie O., Dospa, Bella Dodge also ran. Time, 1:03 4-5.

THIRD—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward, foaled in Canada.
Sea Kale, 109 (Burns) 11.00 4.70 3.70
Sphere of Beauty, 109 (Foden) 6.35 4.80
Optical, 108 (Snyder) 6.60
Tipsy, Mad Mullah, Milestone, Rose Lady, Willingdon also ran. Time, 1:27.

FOURTH—Seven furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Tewsenelda, 103 (Haines) 8.25 4.75 3.55
Fair Orb, 113 (Phillips) 5.30 4.20
Fair Polly, 107 (Foden) 3.05
Wrackster, Venarock, Margaret Helen, Wandering Gold, Jubilee Star also ran. Time, 1:32 4-5.

FIFTH—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,500; the Duffer Park Handicap; for 3-year-olds and up.
Talky, 100 (Phillips) 31.60 12.80 6.70
Bokhara, 106 (Romano) 10.60 6.20
Nick Cullop, 109 (Mozer) 5.05
Fair Anita, Little Gyp, Meridan Queen, Ebuford also ran. Time, 1:33 3-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Saints Fancy, 108 (Foden) 11.15 5.80 3.45
Fair Girl, 103 (Reed) 5.90 3.50
Corposant, 109 (Burns) 3.00
Golden Lux, Salta, Moon Haze, Referendum, Lady Viola also ran. Time, 1:55.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Laftar, 107 (Reed) 26.50 11.80 5.55
Homelike, 112 (Horn) 10.85 5.25
Alloy, 105 (Romano) 3.15
Meander, Billy Warren, Jean Bond, Thistle Coot and Deronda also ran. Time, 1:56 1-5.

FAIRMOUNT PARK RESULTS.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
War Nymph, 111 (Renick) 9.46 4.52 2.90
Forecaster, 113 (Belynski) 4.44 2.72
Robina Seth, 111 (Day) 2.50
Betty Dean, Woodfire, First Pick, Chinchilla also ran. Time, 1:14 3-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800; the Betsy Ross; claiming; for 3-year-lods and upward.
King Halma, 113 (Cimerak) 5.88 3.10 2.84
Oleman Sunshine, 107 (McMillan) 2.72 2.38
Henry Sommers, 110 (Day) 3.84
Ruth Long, Curtain Call, Gypsy Blood, Verdant Son, Hilary also ran. Time, 1:13 4-5.

THIRD—Five furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
Red Chili, 110 (Cavens) 10.66 4.46 3.28
Battle Sweep, 103 (Goodrich) 6.04 4.30
Ann Clay, 110 (Callahan) 3.30
Sun B., Whataman, Princess Peroxide, Knight's Call, Ben Blair also ran. Time, 1:01 2-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Kingsport, 113 (Renick) 6.82 4.22 3.58
The Padre, 112 (Judy) 14.22 7.70
Eloise, 105 (Pegg) 3.62
Charming Lady, Tin Hat, Jim Ormont, Highway, Stampdale, Sleepy Boy also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.

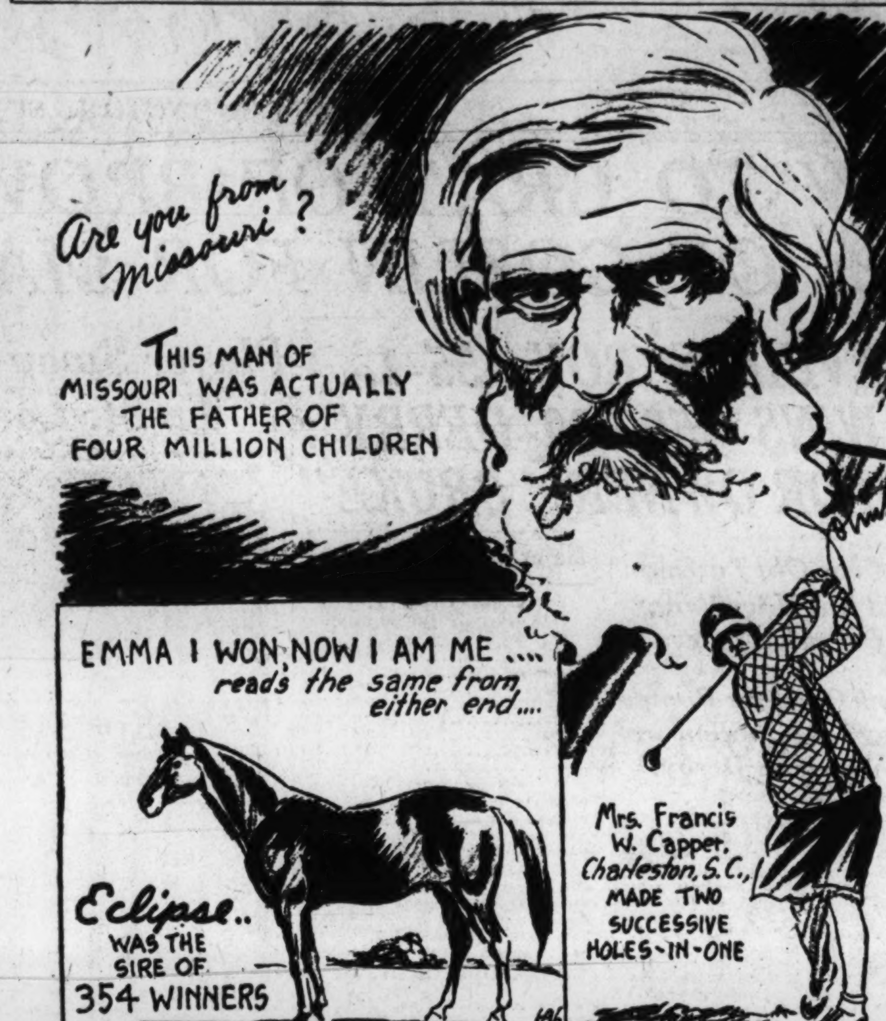
FIFTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Morocco, 113 (Smith) 5.96 3.36 2.68
Calome, 97 (Day) 3.20 2.62
Royal Yeoman, 97 (Callahan) 3.62
Crucero, Sun Stroke, Fidelia O., Vanquish, Arcturus also ran. Time, 1:43 4-5.

SIXTH — Mile and one-eighth; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and up.
Billy Doran, 110 (F. McMillan) 7.96 2.94 2.52
Marydale, 108 (W. Day) 3.18 2.56
Finland, 112 (M. E. Meyers) 4.30
Frank Fullen, Thistle, Arious, Lansquenet, Fasciste also ran. Time, 1:53 4-5.

SEVENTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Hula, 108 (C. Pegg) 10.82 6.00 4.04
Thistle Boy, 115 (C. Edwards) 13.54 8.68
Evergreen Queen, 105 (M. E. Meyers) 4.76
Bunthorne, Endor, High Life, Firth of Tay, Miss Blink also ran. Time, 1:44 3-5.

EIGHTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up.
Queen Whims, 108 (G. Cimerak) 4.40 3.38 2.86
Uncle, 118 (J. Cavens) 6.54 4.18
Ed Reese, 113 (F. McMillan) 3.36
My Davy, Tricky Colonel, Thistle Spray, Ocean Current, Panivana also ran. Time, 1:44 4-5.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS —By John Hix



IF YOU DON'T BELIEVE ANY OF THIS, WRITE TO THE AUTHOR FOR PROOF. SEND STAMPED RETURN ENVELOPE.

DUFFERIN PARK ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—About 5 furlongs; purse, $700; the Whippett; for 2-year-olds and winners of one race, maidens.
1 Mama's Darling.102 / 5 Anchor Light...102
2 Dospa ....102 / 6 Mental 112
3 Shasta Melody..102 / 7 Dalry 102
4 Wandering Jim.102

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Sunmeta ....107 / 5 Cape Fear......107
2 R. and Reason..107 / 6 Alice Berz.....106
3 Crystal Vapor..100 / 7 Reigh Shot.....105
4 Mint Toddy....107 / 8 Turkey's Neck..105
Also eligible—
9 Bea ....105 / 10 Innkeeper 102

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Support ....112 / 5 *Lady Crest....100
2 Nigera ....105 / 6 *Col. Seth.....104
3 Sinaste ....107 / 7 Night Hawk....105
4 *Izetta ....100 / 8 Grab Bag......112
Also eligible—
9 Gal. Diamond...102 / 10 Peter Whiffle..107

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Bowle ....112 / 5 Maxie 109
2 Two Bills ......112 / 6 *Bru. Preferred.100
3 J. W. Weber....110 / 7 *Gardner Derr..104
4 *Ramona S.....100 / 8 Sun Rock......107
Also eligible—
9 Taudlane ......109 / 10 Golden Twig...107

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Fair Thorn.....110 / 4 Meander 109
2 *Fair Girl......102 / 5 Justa Flapper...102
3 Woolorac ......115 / 6 Ebuford 114

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $800; the Ontario; for 3-year-olds and upward (foaled in Canada).
1 Son of Light...112 / 5 Love Token.....102
2 Nat.'s Darling..110 / 6 Assail 110
3 Plaguer ....112 / 7 Pertness 102
4 Siren Song.....110 / 8 Jubilee Star....104
Also eligible—
9 Optical ....112 / 10 Magnita 110

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Jehu ....104 / 5 High Skip......109
2 *Daric ....104 / 6 Paula L. 113
3 Mimic ....109 / 7 Prairie Girl.....110
4 First Edition...112 / 8 *Perseth 104
Also eligible—
9 Promandale ....115 / 10 Cabellsdale 115
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

AQUEDUCT RESULTS.

(By Associated Press.)

FIRST—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.
Royal Light, 120 (E. Legere) 8 to 1 3 to 1 8 to 5
* Capt. Hook, 120 (P. Walls 4 to 1 2 to 1
Crucifixion, 120 (L. Fator) 2 to 5
Nencedor, Trapmar, Luggage, Wrattler, Brown Maid, Camp Meade, Montauk, Faro, Eleu, * Violence, Red Cross Sister, Valour II, Billy Cane, Subchaser also ran. Time, 1:28.
* Trainer M. Hirsch entry.

SECOND—About 2 miles; purse, $2,500 added; the Bayside Steeplechase Claiming Handicap; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Beelzebub, 152 (F. Thorndike) 1 to 1 1 to 4 out
Rooney, 141 (J. Swann) 7 to 10 out
Darkness, 149 (Mr. G. H. Bostwick) out
Rollicking Princess, Volunteer also ran. Time, 4:11.

THIRD—Five furlongs; purse, $2,500; added; for 2-year-olds.
*Sovietta, 112 (L. McAtee) 7-5 1-2 1-4
Boys Howdy, 110 (E. Legree) 5-1 2-1
Aegis, 115 (L. Fator) 8-5
Up, Rideaway, Acondescend, Camper, Amerisk and Chicleaf also ran. Time, 1:00.
*George D. Widener entry.

FOURTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $10,000; added; Brooklyn Handicap; for 3-year-olds.
Sortie, 111 (P. Walls) 8-1 3-1 8-5
Jack High, 122 (L. McAtee) 3-5 1-4
Curate, 107 (M. Knight) 4-5
Comstockery, Petee Wrack, *Maya, *Caruso, Grey Coat, †Distraction, Gipsy King 55 and †Frisius also ran. Time, 1:49 4-5.
*W. R. Coe entry.
†Trainer J. Fitzsimmons entry.

FIFTH—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 2-year-old maidens and fillies.
Stefana, 115 (J. Eaby) 7-2 6-5 3-5
Phantasime, 115 (M. Garner) even 1-2
Portheen, 115 (R. Workman) 2-1
Sand Play, Harum Scarum, Marsh-Mallow, Nursery Play, Straying, Friaress, Crimsall, Chicsu, Royal Pleasure, Timely, Merryton, Busy C and Transformation also ran. Time, 0:54 3-5.

SIXTH—One and five-sixteenths miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
The Tattler, 117 (Ghesquier) 16 to 5 7 to 5 1 to 2
Sanford, 117 (McKechnie) 4 to 5 2 to 5
Dim Ray, 107 (Fermin) 3 to 5
Attamart, George Demar and Sea Chart also ran. Time, 2:15.

BLUE BONNETS RESULTS.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Lindy, 116 (Fator) 7.60 3.25 2.80
Letalone, 120 (Robertson) 3.80 2.80
Hazel Gumberts, 110 (Craver) 5.20
Rock Crusher, Yosan, Rockaphine, Calamity, Campfire Maid also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.

SECOND—One mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward; foaled in Canada.
Pottery, 115 (Craver) 8.30 6.05 3.45
Balsam Lake, 107 (Mitchell) 8.45 6.15
Haplite, 109 (Henderson) 7.75
Ore, Miss Galety II, Shepherd of the Hills, Panketa also ran. Time, 1:42.

THIRD—One mile; purse, $800; for maidens 3-year-olds and upward.
Angry, 107 (Robertson) 3.05 3.30 2.60
Brown Tap, 110 (Stevens) 5.30 4.05
Chicago Lad, 107 (Collins) 6.00
Syriac, Lawn Grass, Daddy Nelson, Curator, Donnaco, Perfect Play also ran. Time, 1:39 4-5.

FOURTH—Five furlongs; purse, $2,000, added; Kindergarten Stakes; for 2-year-olds.
Snow White, 115 (Baker) 27.40 6.70 5.20
Smear, 115 (Slate) 2.35 2.00
Totem, 112 (Robertson) 2.60
Light Nun, Footmark, Cock Robin, Inferno Lad, Friar, Stealaway, Lorraine M., Ethel Kenyon also ran. Time, 1:00 3-5.

FIFTH—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,200; Blue Bonnets Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Kopec, 112 (Slate) 4.75 2.40 2.15
Brown Wizard, 108 (Fator) 2.60 2.25
Babble, 101 (Wall) 2.50
Beacon Hill, Black Diamond also ran. Time, 1:25 2-5.

SIXTH—One mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up.
Stern Chaser, 108 (Cooper) 6.90 3.40 2.60
Brother Rank, 98 (Riley) 4.20 3.20
Ulverston, 103 (McGinnis) 3.10
Roman Blaze, Bounding Deep, Bosky also ran. Time, 1:41.

SEVENTH—One mile and four furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Cornbelt, 107 (O'Hara) 31.40 10.40 6.30
Imbros, 115 (Robertson) 2.90 2.80
Tall Grass, 112 (Craver) 4.00
Forest Lore, Noine, Arrow Hawk also ran. Time, 1:55.

RACING SELECTIONS

(FOR MONDAY.)

WASHINGTON PARK.

1—Percentage, Gibbons, Bruno.
2—Coria Bracadale, Rest Easy, Chicago Girl.
3—Scotland, Hot Time, Relline.
4—Waterport, Gunfire, Twill.
5—Wisdom, Flatiron, Morsel.
6—Rolling Sea, General Jackson, Ladrone.
7—Black on White, Fire Under, Otilla.
Best—Wisdom.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

1—Irish Sphere, Marie Galety, Wig Tol.
2—Intractabe, Hugh Lou, Madelon.
3—Trompe of Dawn, Rock Candy, Muskogee.
4—Parnell Bound, Prompter, Circulet.
5—Surtees, Bable, Storm.
6—Great Rock, Doctor Fred, Mutallo.
7—Lanoil, Wrackeen, Catletsburg.
Best—Surtees.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

BLUE BONNET.

1—Marie Galety, Irish Sphere, Wee Toddler II.
2—Ethel Kenyon, Intractible, Dixie Boa.
3—Rock Candy, Muskogee, Vernon.
4—French Lass, Prompter, Circulet.
5—Storm, Hatbroom, Surtees.
6—Great Rock, Alan's Bay, Doctor Fred.
7—Catlettsburg, Staccato, Tom Kanty.
—N. Y. Handicap.

THISTLEDOWN.

1—Cloiwald, Prize Winner, The Fives.
2—Western Light, Lightfot Don, Milano.
3—Winslow, Bunyora, On Trial.
4—Sandy Hatch, One Cent, Perfect Alibi.
5—Rock Hawk, Milaria, Noble Charge.
6—Long Jo, Lauria, Checkmate.
7—Era, Malcolm, Sinon.
Best—Rock Hawk.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

1—Anthro, The Fives, Winters Moon.
2—Paquette, Weenie, Fair Dawn.
3—Pink Blossom, Sky High, Starry Dawn.
4—Sandy Hatch, One Cent, Wega.
5—Bavelle Fronk, Noble Charge, Lafayette.
6—Long Joe, Clarence LeBus, Don T.
7—Malcolm, Era, Kamuela.
—N. Y. Handicap.

AQUEDUCT.

1—Upsweep, St. Francis, Sea Fox.
2—St. Tuscan, Dabster, Naylor.
3—Flimsy, Capture, Okaybee.
4—Sign Off, Negopoli, Brown Brutus.
5—Sun Parched, High Sweep, Dark Edwina.
6—Ardmore, Poison Ivy, Windfall.
Best—Sign Off.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

1—Upsweep, Uncle Sam, Street Singer.
2—Drawing Board, St. Tuscan, Naylor.
3—Okaybee, Flimsy, Spellbound.
4—Verdi, Charon, Negopoli.
5—Sydka, Sun Parched, Dark Edwina.
6—Windfall, Poison Ivy, Princess Henry.
—N. Y. Handicap.

DUFFERIN.

1—Anchor Light, Mental, Shasta Melody.
2—Rhyme and Reason, Cape Fear, Mint Toddy.
3—Grabbag, Support, Night Hawk.
4—Gardner Derr, John W. Weber, Sunrock.
5—Ebuford, Woolorac, Fair Thorn.
6—Nature's Darling, Plaguer, Assail.
7—High Skip, Daric, Prairie Girl.
Best—Ebuford.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

1—Mental, Desha, Wandering Jim.
2—Turkey's Neck, Rhyme and Reason, Reigh Shot.
3—Colonel Seth, Grab Bag, Nigera.
4—Taudlane, Gardner Derr, Two Bills.
5—Fair Thorn, Justa Flapper, Ebuford.
6—Nature's Darling, Assail, Optical.
7—Promandale, Paula L., Mimic.
—Trackman.

FAIRMOUNT.

1—Cash Play, Angel Bright, Tom Ormont.
2—Amour, Thistle D., Lexington Girl.
3—Fallen Leaf, Gideon, Fortunate Mann.
4—Virado, Braggadocio, The Showoff.
5—Queen Towton, Beau Wrack, Guide Right.
6—Southland Pal, Patuxant, Billy.
7—Yalovian, Ocean Current, Beejay.
Best—Queen Towton.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

1—Phi Delta, Cash Play, Lady Emblem.
2—Amour, Lexington Girl, Joan G.
3—Fallen Leaf, Arrogant, Fortunate Mann.
4—The Show Off, Etonardo, Virado.
5—Flag Bearer, Queen Towton, Ultimate Vote.
6—Patuxant, Billy, War Nymph.
7—Yalovian, Potfull, Cisfield.
—N. Y. Handicap.

N. Y. Winner Pickers Baffled by East's Meets

New York, June 14 (A.P.).—A New York newspaper announcing that its own racehorse picker would have won followers $402 for the Eastern season on the basis of a $10 bet on each selection, set out that 29 widely followed "experts" were in the "red."

The losses ranged from $731 to $35. Along with the paper's successful handicapper, three others on the right side of the ledger were listed. Their successes scaled down from $360 to $5.50.

STARS LOST TO WASHINGTON.

Seattle, June 14 (A.P.).—"Hec" Edmundson, track coach at the University of Washington, loses three of his outstanding athletes for next season's competition. Steve Anderson, national amateur and intercollegiate hurdle champion; Paul Jessup, giant shot and discus thrower, and Rufus Kiser, former intercollegiate mile title holder, will be graduated.

FAIRMOUNT PARK ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Postmistress ...104 / 7 Vera C. 106
2 Geyser ....115 / 8 Angel Bright...104
3 Cash Play.....114 / 9 *Lila G. 99
4 Tom Ormont...103 / 10 *Jack O'Leen..104
5 *Phi Delta.....101 / 11 Miss F. Plate..104
6 *Kalani ....108 / 12 Joan Shirley...106
Also eligible—
13 Little Pa .....103 / 16 *Son Ami.....113
14 Lady Emblem..102 / 17 *The Major....104
15 Passauf ......104 / 18 Dick Wheel....107

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens.
1 *My Jess......105 / 7 Amour 113
2 Charlotte H....113 / 8 Lexington Girl..110
3 Shasta Wolf....107 / 9 *Spoiled Baby.. 99
4 Constance Ann.104 / 10 Bilson 116
5 Galonia ....104 / 11 Joan G. 105
6 Sethlette ......110 / 12 Thistle D. 116
Also eligible—
13 Lassie's Pal...116 / 14 *White Spit....108

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Arrogant .....113 / 7 Matthew 112
2 Marg. Parker...107 / 8 *Birdassa 96
3 Murm's Pines..109 / 9 Gideon 118
4 *Fallen Leaf...108 / 10 *Mer. Windsor.108
5 *Coy ....113 / 11 Watchword 109
6 *Good Sheph'd.113 / 12 *Fort. Mann...110
Also eligible—
13 Fig Leaf.......107 / 16 *Ragabald 113
14 *The Moon.....107 / 17 *Woodgain 107
15 *Orestes II....107 / 18 Runmaid 104

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Sterling Silver..115 / 5 *Virado 110
2 Theo Rochester.107 / 6 Braggadocio ...115
3 The Padre ......110 / 7 *Etonardo 102
4 *Celtic Prince..102 / 8 *The Showoff...110

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; the Homestretch; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Good and Hot..109 / 6 Guide Right....112
2 Ultimate Vote..103 / 7 Queen Towton..104
3 The Choctaw...109 / 8 Flag Bearer....109
4 Beau Wrack....118 / 9 Starboard Light.103
5 Shasta Mint....101

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Posthorn ......107 / 7 Hec 113
2 *Mascara ......105 / 8 *Cho Cho San..102
3 Scotland Girl...107 / 9 Meyer Gold....104
4 *Southland Pal.102 / 10 *Patuxant 110
5 *Try Again.....110 / 11 Emplette 107
6 *War Nymph...105 / 12 *Billy 110
Also eligible—
13 Tricky Colonel.107 / 14 Uncle Parks...115

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Frightful .....107 / 7 *Potfull 105
2 *Yalovian .....110 / 8 Miles Prior....112
3 *Bee Jay...... 99 / 9 Princess Dare.. 99
4 *Edith Grey...105 / 10 *Cisfield 110
5 Ocean Current.115 / 11 *Parnell 110
6 Enthusiastic ...112 / 12 Thistle Boy....115
Also eligible—
13 Curtain Call... 96 / 14 *Forecaster ...110
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

BLUE BONNETS ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward (foaled in Canada); maidens jockeys.
1 Tender Bud.... 99 / 6 Cannonade 100
2 Wig Tol.......107 / 7 Rose Spot......105
3 Wee Toddler II.109 / 8 Peace Rock.....103
4 Marie Galety...112 / 9 Brevet 105
5 Irish Sphere....100

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 Onlione ....105 / 7 Ethel Kenyon..115
2 Hugh Lou......105 / 8 Intractable 114
3 *†Foy Play.....10[illegible] / 9 Dixie Bo......109
4 Madlon ....111 / 10 Pay Day.......108
5 *†Jeopardy ....108 / 11 Dea 105
6 Ch. des Dames.105
†Morris H. Dixon and R. L. Humphrey entry.

THIRD RACE—(First division); one mile and one furlong; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Speedy Prince..107 / 7 San de Oro....107
2 *Tr'pe of Dawn.100 / 8 *Laguna 92
3 Rock Candy....109 / 9 Cyclamen 105
4 Muskogee .....102 / 10 Blue Flag......111
5 Vernon ....111 / 11 Union Jack 109
6 Pat Calhoun...107 / 12 Bubblin On....107
Also eligible—
13 *Corn Belt....108

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Dunrock ....100 / 5 *French Lass...107
2 Parnell Bound..115 / 6 Circulet 103
3 Mart Malone...108 / 7 Fred Buell.....105
4 Prompter 108

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; the Westmount; for 3-year-olds.
1 Hat Broom.....109 / 4 Surtees 106
2 Skid ....109 / 5 †Babble 106
3 Storm ....109 / 6 †Wrackell 106
†Ryland H. New entry.

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 North Breeze...107 / 7 Mulatto 111
2 Wrench ....105 / 8 Star King 108
3 Alan's Bay.....117 / 9 Glee Club 111
4 Piloteer ....111 / 10 Negotiator 105
5 Buckrill ....111 / 11 Friar's Hope...111
6 †Dr. Fred......117 / 12 Great Rock.....111
Also eligible—
13 Jane Rinehart.108 / 15 †V. Vengeance.117
14 *M.'s Minister.100 / 16 Curator 105
†O. Proulx and C. Hazleton entry.

SEVENTH RACE — (Second division); one mile and one furlong; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 John J., Jr.....107 / 7 Joe McCord....103
2 Wrackeen .....109 / 8 Lady Essenton.105
3 Tom Kanty.....111 / 9 Staccato 103
4 Lanoll ....111 / 10 Highl'd Chief..109
5 Catlettsburg ...111 / 11 Flamingo 100
6 *Collebar .....100 / 12 Spec. Account.107
Also eligible—
13 Chicago Lad...106
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

HOME RUN STANDING

(Associated Press.)

HOME RUNS YESTERDAY.

Klein, Phillies	2
Leach, Giants	2
Gehrig, Yankees	1
Frederick, Robins	1
Bissonette, Robins	1
Ferrell, Browns	1
Miller, Athletics	1
Porter, Indians	1
Grantham, Pirates	1

THE LEADERS.

Ruth, Yankees	20
Wilson, Cubs	18
Klein, Phillies	18
Berger, Braves	17
Gehrig, Yankees	16
Ott, Giants	14
Herman, Robins	13
Foxx, Athletics	13

BROWNS GET GOSLIN IN TRADE

Manush and Crowder Calculated to Bolster Nationals.

Continued from Page 15.

terday in announcing the deal. But baseball magnates are loath to announce cash contributions and reports of sums ranging from $20,000 to $30,000 in added payment to the Browns are current. Lacking a cash consideration, baseball men are of the opinion that Griffith, long known as the David Harum of the baseball mart, executed a masterpiece in his latest transaction.

Washington's contending position in the American League pennant race precipitated the deal, which adds both offensive and pitching strength to the Nats. The Nats' owner, the Old Fox of big league baseball, is remembered for his sensational purchase in the season of 1924 when he bought Earl McNeeley from the Scramento Club of the Coast League, for a reported price of $50,000, in an effort to bolster the pennant drive of the Nats. The prominence with which McNeeley figured in the last months of the season proved to be a salient factor in the capture of Washington's first American League pennant.

Two years ago, mention of trading Goose Goslin would have occasioned apprehension and alarm in Washington were it not for the absurdity. He had developed his natural slugging ability to the point where he had led all the league hitters during 1928 with an average of .379 for the season and had polished his fielding to the point where he was an acceptable fly-chaser.

Goslin's Arm Afflicted By Strange Malady.

During that season, however, Goslin's arm was afflicted with a strange malady that rendered it virtually useless, but his slugging prowess enabled him to keep his place in the line-up. But in 1929, Goslin's star was in total eclipse. His arm seemed to have recovered most of its steel, but his batting slumped strangely. He was able to hit for an average of only .288.

Goslin's difficulties were complicated during the spring training of this year when he refused to take a $5,000 slash in his $15,000 salary and play on a bonus basis. He finally acceeded after weeks of dispute with Griffith during which rumors of trade were rife, but he took his place in the line-up on opening day. But his batting average was no better. In fact, it was less and up until yesterday in 47 games with the team he batted only .270.

All Three Players Have Led League.

The Washington-St. Louis deal, made just before the deadline on intra-league trades which is tonight, involves three players who made their mark in the big leagues in late years, each a champion in his own right.

In 1926, two years before Goslin led the league in hitting, Manush, a powerful left-handed batter, crowned himself American League champion with an average of .377 and in 1928 he was the man who was beaten out for the honors by Goslin by only a fraction of a point.

It was in the same year, 1928, that Crowder crowned himself the best of the American League pitchers. The tall right-hander, who was a rookie with Washington in 1926 and 1927, compiled a record of 21 victories and only five defeats to lead the league moundsmen.

Last year, Crowder again compiled an enviable record with the sixth-place St. Louis club by winning 17 games and losing 15, far above his team's percentage. This season, with the Browns a seventh-place club and regarded as the weakest-hitting team in the league, Crowder has won only three games and lost seven.

Bleachers in St. Louis Target for Goslin.

Comparatively there is little to choose between the fielding ability of Manush and Goslin. Neither has shown himself to be outstanding as fly-hawks with the polish of ten other outfielders in the league but both are average performers in the field. Manush, however has established himself as the most consistent hitter and at the present stage of the race is batting .317, 47 points better than Goslin.

One of the actuating factors in the Browns' desire for the trade doubtless was the home run proclivities of Goslin, a left-hander. In Sportsmans Park, where the right field bleachers are in close range, Goslin is calculated to deposit many a home run on similar blows that would not clear the right field wall in Griffith Stadium.

Strangely enough all three players involved in the trade are in their thirtieth year.

IN THE WAKE OF THE GAME

Continued from Page 15.

and scooped up Kress' grasser with his gloved hand to turn in a scintillating play.

Blue made one of the longest singles on record in the home fifth when his drive missed clearing the stands in right by a matter of inches. Rice caught the ball as it dropped and Gray, on first at the time, had to stop at second.

Play was halted in the Nats' sixth while the Browns protested that Cronin, by tossing his bat near the catcher, prevented him from catching the Nat shortstop's fly. True, the San Francisco "keed" did toss away his bat, but not until after Ferrell had muffed the fly.

Bluege went almost to left for Gullic's pop foul in the sixth session.

Melillo went to the foul line in short right for Cronin's looper in the eighth.

Runs for the Week

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Teams.	M.	Tu.	W.	Th.	F.	Sa.	Su.	Tl.
New York	8	5	7	14	10	11	..	55
Detroit	6	6	13	2	9	11	..	47
Cleveland	5	..	6	4	15	7	..	37
Boston	7	12	..	5	0	8	..	32
Chicago	2	7	1	10	2	4	..	26
WASH'N'T'N	4	..	2	6	6	4	..	22
St. Louis	5	3	..	6	1	5	..	20
Philadelphia	3	6	2	0	2	2	..	15

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Teams.	M.	Tu.	W.	Th.	F.	Sa.	Su.	Tl.
Pittsburgh	..	..	2	10	2	23	..	37
Philadelphia	..	6	2	5	5	17	..	35
New York	..	..	9	7	7	5	..	28
Chicago	..	2	6	3	1	8	..	20
Brooklyn	..	..	2	3	5	6	..	16
St. Louis	..	2	..	..	8	5	..	15
Boston	..	1	..	..	9	2	..	12
Cincinnati	..	..	1	2	8	0	..	11

ADDITION OF MANUSH, CROWDER ELATES JOHNSON

Manager Sees Pennant With New Punch

Manush Counted on to Supply Needed Power to Attack.

Goslin Says He Will Make St. Louis Fans Like Deal.

By FRANK H. YOUNG
(Staff Correspondent of The Post).

ST. LOUIS, June 14.—If there ever was a "Sunny Jim" smile, Manager Walter Johnson wore it this morning when he announced the trade which brings Outfielder Henry Emmett (Heinie) Manush and Pitcher (General) Crowder to his Nationals in exchange for Leon (Goose) Goslin.

"We're right up there in the pennant race and I look for Manush and Crowder to just about give us the punch we need to put us over," said the Nat leader. "I'm counting particularly on Manush, for there is no question about his punch. Of course, I'm sorry to see the Goose go, but I believe that he had outlived his usefulness with us and that Manush will give us the kick which Goslin has lacked so far this season.

"Crowder, too, should help us, but I was confident that my pitchers would have delivered without any more help and practically all of my enthusiasm over the trade has to do with the acquisition of Manush.

Goslin Will Benefit, Johnson Believes.

"Understand, I don't think that Goslin is anywhere near through as a player and I don't question but what he was trying to give us all he had. He simply got in a rut with us and couldn't get out and I believe that the trade will bring about a great improvement in his work," Johnson concluded.

Almost any way one views the deal, it looks as though the Nationals got all the better of it. Both Manush and Goslin are left fielders and southpaw sluggers, but Manush is still carrying on, while Goslin failed miserably last season and has been unable to get started this year. The two rate about even as fielders, with the "Wild Goose of the Potomac" having the better throwing arm.

Practically every one with whom the writer has talked agrees that the Nationals would not have gotten any the worst of it had they obtained Manush alone for Goslin and the fact that President Clark Griffith was able to land Crowder, too, put the Washington Club owner back in the "Old Fox" class.

Goslin Last to Hear He Has Been Traded

Special to The Washington Post.

St. Louis, June 14.—"Goose" Goslin's experience here this morning reminded one of the usual position of the parents of a bad boy—they never hear of the mischief in which he has gotten until it is general gossip among the neighbors.

While the trade sending him to the Browns for Heinie Manush and Alvin Crowder was being announced, Goslin was out taking a long walk, a telegram from President Griffith, at Washington, just missing him. Meanwhile, the news traveled around the Washington Club headquarters like wildfire.

"Go on in your own clubhouse," one of the Nats greeted the Goose upon his return. Goslin would not believe that he had been traded until a bellboy handed him a telegram from the Nats' owner. After reading it he shook his head and said, "They weren't kidding me, were they?"

Crowder to Oppose Ex-Mates Today.

Crowder, who, by the way, Johnson plans to pitch against his former mates here tomorrow, was bought from Birmingham by the Nationals. He won seven games and lost four his first season with the Washington Club, suffered from a stomach ailment the next season, and was traded here for Pitcher Tom Zachary before that schedule was half completed.

"Fine," was Manush's comment when advised of the trade. "I never felt better in my life and am tickled to death to get with a club which has a chance to cop the old rag. You can depend upon me doing my bit," and Crowder seemed to feel the same way about it.

Goslin took the news with mingled feelings of regret and pleasure. "I hate to leave Washington," he said. "You know, I've played there ever since I got in the big leagues and look upon President Griffith more like I would a father than an employer. The club and fans have treated me great and I've made many real friends there, but I'm sure glad to get away from that sunfield.

Goslin Admits Liking For Browns' Park.

"This trade is likely to make a hero out of me," the Goose added, "for I sure can hit that ball in the St. Louis park and hope to start proving it right away. I've always hit well here, as those stands in right are made to order for me. I know that I have been in a slump so far this season, and gave Johnson all I had trying to get out of it, but I simply couldn't. I've seen changes in teams help others and I'm sure that I'll get going here and make the St. Louis fans forget Manush and Crowder, both of whom have been stars here."

As the St. Louis papers have announced the trade with no comment, indications are that they, too, are wondering why Phil Ball, owner of the Browns, made it, and agree that the Washington club got all the better of it. The only reason advanced so far is that the Browns realize as does Goslin, himself, that Sportsmen's Park is made to order for him when he is in his hitting stride.

NET TITLE TO MERCUR.

Philadelphia, June 14 (A.P.).—Fritz Mercur, Bethlehem, Pa., former Lehigh University tennis star, today defeated Dolf Muehleisen, of the University of California in the final round for the Pennsylvania and Middle States Tennis Championship. The scores were 6—3, 6—4, 6—4.

Bissonette's Homer Beats Cards in 12th

Brooklyn, June 14 (A.P.).—Del Bissonette's eleventh home run in the twelfth inning of a ball game that lasted 3 hours and 15 minutes gave the Brooklyn Robins a 6-to-5 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals today.

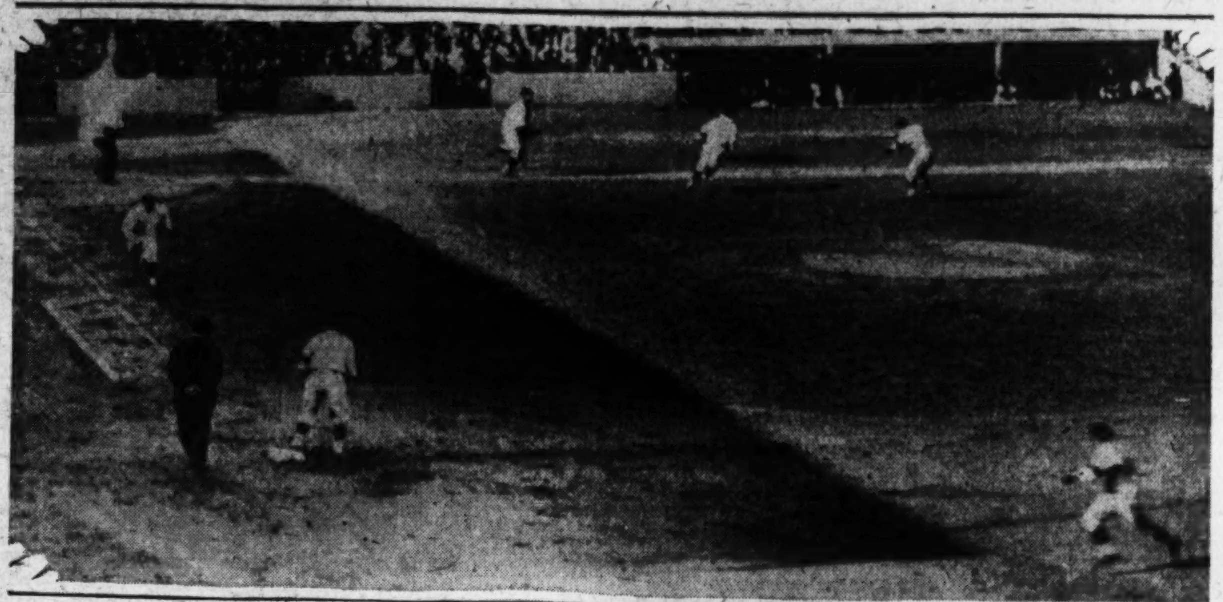
St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Adams,ss	5	3	4	5	Gilbert,3b	5	0	3	3
High,3b	5	1	1	2	Freder'k,cf	6	2	3	0
Douthit,cf	3	0	3	0	Herman,rf	6	0	0	0
Bo'mley,1b	5	0	10	2	Bressler,lf	6	1	4	0
Peel,lf	6	2	1	0	Bis'ette,1b	4	3	15	1
Orsatti,rf	6	3	3	0	Finn,2b	3	2	6	6
Wilson,c	5	0	10	0	Slade,ss	2	0	2	3
Farrell,2b	5	3	2	3	‡Flowers	0	0	0	0
Hal'han,p	1	0	0	0	Phelps,p	1	0	0	1
Haid,p	0	0	0	0	§Thurston	0	0	0	0
†Watkins	1	0	0	0	Clark,p	1	0	0	1
Rhem,p	1	0	0	2	Lopez,c	6	4	1	1
					Elliott,p	2	0	0	1
Totals	43	12	*34	14	Moore,ss	4	0	2	4
					Totals	46	12	36	21

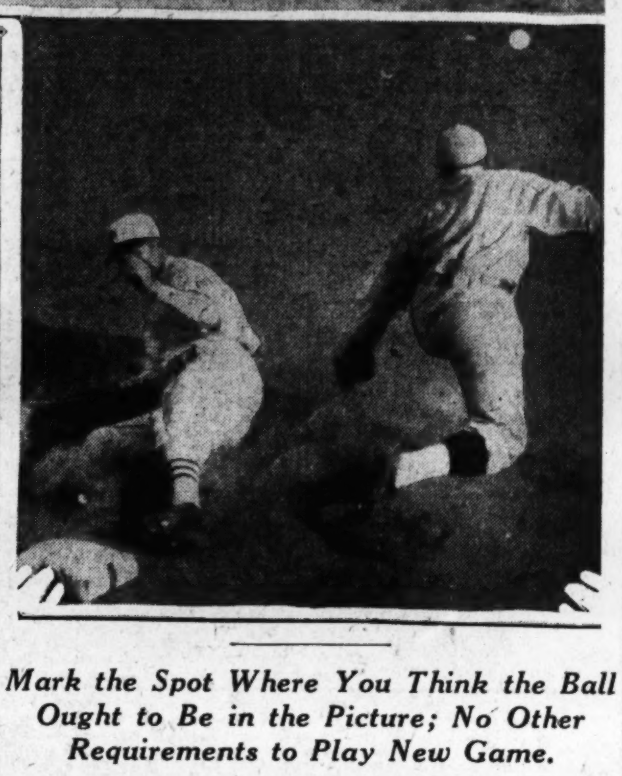
*One out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Haid in eighth.
‡Batted for Slade in fifth.
§Batted for Phelps in eighth.

St. Louis	1	0	0	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—5
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	2	2	1	0	0	0	0	1	—6

Runs—Adams (2), High, Bottomley, Peel, Frederick, Herman, Bressler, Bissonette (2), Lopez. Errors—Adams, Bissonette, Finn. Runs batted in—Bottomley (2), Orsatti, Peel (2), Flowers, Lopez, Frederick (2), Bissonette (2). Two-base hits—Peel, Bissonette (2), Finn. Three-base hit—Adams. Home runs—Frederick, Bissonette. Stolen bases—Gilbert, Herman. Sacrifices—Bottomley, Hallahan, Flowers, Finn, High. Double plays—Slade to Finn to Bissonette, Finn to Moore to Bissonette. Left on bases—St. Louis, 11; Brooklyn, 19. First base on balls—Off Elliott, 2; off Hallahan, 6; off Haid, 1; off Phelps, 1; off Rhem, 3; off Clark, 1. Struck out—By Hallahan, 4; by Haid, 2; by Clark, 1. Hits—Off Elliott, 8 in 5 innings; off Phelps, 3 in 3 innings; off Clark, 1 in 4 innings; off Hallahan, 8 in 5 1-3 innings; off Haid, 2 in 1 2-3 innings; off Rhem, 2 in 4 1-3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Rhem (Thurston). Wild pitch—Elliott. Winning pitcher—Clark. Losing pitcher—Rhem. Umpires—Donohue, Rigler and Jorda. Time of game—Three hours and 15 minutes.

"Spot the Ball"—A New Game Calling on Luck and Skill; Test Your Judgment and Win 4 Seats to Nats' Contests





Mark the Spot Where You Think the Ball Ought to Be in the Picture; No Other Requirements to Play New Game.

THERE'S nothing new under the sun.

But it was a cloudy day when this new game was concocted.

"Spot the Ball," it's called—a game for baseball fans that will tickle the conceit of the grandstand managers and test the luck of the mere guessers.

And if you spot the ball correctly you and three friends are the guests of The Washington Post in box seats at home games of the Nats.

Rules? It is to laugh. There are no rules for playing "Spot the Ball." Starting next Friday morning The Post will print every day in the sports section a picture of the ball game with the ball cleverly retouched out and all you have to do is mark an X where you think the ball should be in the picture. If you spot the ball correctly, you win. Or if your X mark is the nearest correct you win.

Game Open to All Capital Fans.

Simple? "Spot the Ball" is so simple it makes Simple Simon seem like a combination of the three wise men of history.

The game is open to all the fans in Washington, employes of The Post and their families excepted.

Merely clip the picture appearing in The Post every morning while the Nats are at home, mark your X where you think the ball ought to be and mail it to the "Spot the Ball" Editor of The Post so that it is in this office by 6 p. m. The day after the picture appears. If your win, you will be notified in due time, that four box seats for the next game are awaiting you at The Post.

"Spot the Ball" appeals to every type of fan. The students of the game can figure out scientifically where the ball ought to be. But the little pellet bobs up in strange places and is not so easy to find. A lucky stab by a good guesser is liable to be just as effective.

The top picture illustrates the possibilities. The ball may be somewhere on a line between the man who is apparently throwing and the first baseman, or perhaps it is on its way to catch the man at second base. Who knows? Only the "Spot the Ball Editor" for the ball is found in strange places oftentimes. The lower picture shows where the ball sometimes is, on its way to third base after an infield hit. This time it appears to be headed directly to the third baseman. Another time it may be over his head or in the dirt. It's your guess.

No more than one entry will be considered from any one player. If more than one is sent in the first received will be the one accepted. In the event of a tie, if two or more mark the spot correctly, the first of the winning entries to be received will win the prize. All mail will be time-stamped upon receipt.

The Post will print a ball-less picture every day the Nats are home. Another identical picture with the ball left will be in safe keeping in the hands of the "Spot the Ball Editor" to be compared with the fans' contributions. The middle of your X mark will be your "spot."

The "Spot the Ball Editor" has called for play to start next Friday morning. Figure it out for yourself or surround yourself with all your luck charms, then mark the spot and mail it to The Post. You and three friends may be watching next Sunday's game from a box.

Yanks Snap Indians' Streak, Winning 11-7

Cleveland, June 14 (A.P.).—A powerful attack that scored seven runs in the first two innings gave the Yankees the first game in their initial clash of the series with the Cleveland Indians. The score was 11-7.

The Yankees' victory broke the Indians' winning streak of seven games, which had helped carry Cleveland to the top of the American League. After Walter Miller had been driven from the mound in the first two innings the Yankees treated Mel Harder just as rough in the late innings. Harder was charged with the defeat—his first of the season.

New York.	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
Byrd,lf	3	2	0	0	Morgan,1b	4	2	14	1
Combs,lf	2	1	1	0	J.Sewell,3b	5	1	0	0
Lary,ss	6	0	0	3	Porter,rf	5	3	1	1
Ruth,rf	2	1	2	0	Hodapp,2b	4	3	2	7
Lazzeri,2b	4	3	3	5	Averill,cf	5	0	1	0
Gehrig,1b	4	2	12	0	Seeds,lf	4	0	1	0
Rice,cf	4	3	3	0	Myatt,c	4	0	4	0
Chap'n,3b	5	1	1	1	Lind,ss	3	0	2	5
Beng'gh,c	1	0	2	0	†Fa[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dickey,c	3	0	3	0	Goldm'n,ss	0	0	1	2
Ruffing,p	2	1	0	2	Miller,p	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
Johnson,p	3	1	0	1	*Jamieson	1	0	0	0
					Harder,p	2	0	1	0
Totals	39	15	27	12	Totals	38	11	27	17

*Batted for Miller in second.

New York	3	4	0	0	0	1	0	3	0	—11
Cleveland	2	0	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	— 7

Runs—Byrd (2), Combs (2), Ruth (3), Lazzeri, Gehrig, Ruffing, Johnson, Morgan, J. Sewell (2), Porter (2), Hodapp, Harder. Errors—Lary, Hodapp, Harder. Runs batted in—Gehrig (5), Lazzeri (3), Rice (2), Ruth, Porter (4), Hodapp (2), Averill. Two-base hits—Ruth, Rice (2), Hodapp (2), Lazzeri, Gehrig. Three base hit—Johnson. Home runs—Gehrig, Porter. Stolen bases—Combs (2), Porter. Sacrifices—Lazzeri, Bengough, Myatt. Double plays—Hodapp to Lind to Morgan. Left on bases—Cleveland, 9; New York, 9. First base on balls—Off Miller, 1; off Harder, 4; off Ruffing, 1; off Johnson, 3. Struck out—By Harder, 3; by Ruffing, 2; by Johnson, 2. Hits—Off Miller, 8 in 2 innings; off Harder, 7 in 7 innings; off Ruffing, 8 in 3 1-3 innings; off Johnson, 3 in 5 1-3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Miller (Gehrig). Wild pitch—Ruffing. Winning pitcher—Johnson. Losing pitcher—Harder. Umpires—Van Graflan, Connolly and McGowan. Time—2 hours 40 minutes.

COMPLETE MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES OF ALL Games played up to and including Saturday, compiled by The Washington Post statistician.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club Batting

Teams.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Cleveland	52	1833	314	562	115	23	17	16	288	.306
New York	50	1764	338	544	102	28	53	31	294	.308
WASHING'N.	51	1796	305	529	95	30	25	36	275	.294
Detroit	54	1860	275	530	106	26	31	23	257	.284
Chicago	50	1748	229	481	72	33	33	29	203	.275
Philadelphia	54	1874	325	527	105	20	44	12	303	.281
Boston	52	1692	204	463	87	23	14	9	187	.273
St. Louis	52	1770	222	443	85	14	12	28	202	.250

FIRST BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Gehrig, N. Y.	50	181	39	64	13	2	15	5	61	.354
Foxx, Phila.	58	218	42	72	9	4	13	2	56	.330
Morgan, Cleve.	47	174	33	56	10	7	11	1	38	.321
Alexander, Det.	54	214	31	68	7	3	7	1	44	.318
JUDGE, WASH.	48	189	29	57	11	6	4	3	40	.317
Fonseca, Cleve.	29	109	17	33	8	1	0	1	17	.303
Todt, Bos.	33	97	12	29	8	3	2	2	17	.299
Clancy, Chi.	19	61	9	18	1	2	2	2	12	.295
Sweeney, Bos.	37	101	15	29	8	0	3	2	17	.287
Shires, Chi.	36	126	14	32	4	1	1	2	17	.254
Blue, St. L.	53	191	36	48	8	4	1	4	17	.251

SECOND BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Hodapp, Cleve.	52	212	48	82	14	3	2	1	36	.387
Reese, N. Y.	22	34	6	13	2	0	1	0	3	.382
Kerr, Chi.	14	57	9	20	4	1	1	1	6	.351
Gehringer, Det.	54	219	52	74	19	8	7	5	35	.338
Lazzeri, N. Y.	45	178	36	60	15	3	4	0	45	.337
Lind, Cleve.	17	52	8	14	2	0	0	0	5	.319
Cissell, Chi.	48	204	33	65	12	5	0	7	19	.319
MYER, WASH.	48	188	32	57	8	2	1	4	32	.303
Regan, Bos.	49	184	22	53	14	7	2	2	22	.289
HAYES, WASH.	14	40	6	10	1	0	0	0	7	.250
Bishop, Phila.	46	146	45	34	7	0	6	1	16	.233
Melillo, St. L.	52	191	21	40	7	1	1	8	13	.209

THIRD BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
McManus, Det.	53	193	32	68	17	0	5	7	48	.352
Dykes, Phila.	39	141	23	42	5	1	3	1	22	.298
BLUEGE, WASH.	51	180	25	53	12	1	2	7	26	.294
J. Sewell, Cleve.	42	150	25	44	6	2	0	1	21	.293
Chapman, N. Y.	50	191	27	55	11	2	3	5	25	.288
Kamm, Chi.	48	153	19	42	9	3	4	1	21	.274
O. Miller, Bos.	32	105	12	28	4	1	0	0	9	.267
O'Rourke, St. L.	37	117	19	29	2	1	0	1	9	.248
Reeves, Bos.	27	95	13	18	4	1	0	1	4	.189

SHORTSTOPS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Burnett, Cleve.	29	79	13	29	10	0	0	1	15	.367
Akers, Det.	12	30	6	10	0	0	1	0	8	.333
Hunnefield, Chi.	22	52	7	16	1	0	0	1	3	.308
CRONIN, WASH.	51	199	45	61	19	2	5	6	44	.306
Boley, Phila.	50	183	19	55	12	0	2	0	18	.301
Lary, N. Y.	36	141	31	41	5	6	1	2	19	.291
Kress, St. L.	52	205	21	58	16	1	2	0	36	.283
Koenig, Det.	30	99	11	25	6	0	0	0	12	.253
Smith, Chi.	24	76	5	19	3	0	0	1	1	.250
McNair, Phila.	28	82	9	20	4	0	0	1	10	.244
Hale, St. L.	31	99	11	24	3	0	1	1	8	.242
Rhyne, Bos.	47	135	13	32	2	2	0	0	14	.237
Goldman, Cleve.	38	98	11	21	6	0	2	0	17	.214
Narlesky, Bos.	27	58	5	12	3	0	0	0	7	.207
Jeffries, Chi.	18	40	5	8	1	0	1	1	4	.200
Rogell, Det.	39	128	13	22	4	2	0	1	9	.172

CATCHERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Cochrane, Phila.	39	132	28	49	11	1	2	1	22	.372
Dickey, N. Y.	35	123	19	43	10	0	1	3	16	.350
L. Sewell, Cleve.	42	167	23	52	12	2	0	4	25	.311
W. Hargrave, Det.	35	98	13	28	5	0	4	0	14	.286
R. Ferrell, St. L.	22	71	8	20	3	0	1	0	10	.282
Bengough, N. Y.	11	25	3	7	1	1	0	0	1	.280
Rensa, Det.	14	29	6	8	2	1	0	1	1	.276
SPENCER, WASH.	24	81	8	22	2	1	0	1	12	.272
Hargrave, N. Y.	20	53	5	14	3	0	0	0	5	.264
TATE, WASH.	12	19	1	5	0	0	0	0	2	.263
Autry, Chi.	29	65	1	17	1	0	0	0	4	.262
Berry, Bos.	34	100	12	26	4	2	4	3	15	.260
Hayworth, Det.	19	44	3	11	3	0	0	0	3	.250
Riddle, Chi.	25	58	7	14	3	1	0	0	4	.241
Myatt, Cleve.	19	44	6	10	1	0	1	0	6	.227
RUEL, WASH.	28	93	7	21	1	1	0	0	8	.226
Manion, St. L.	31	82	10	18	1	0	1	0	6	.220
Heving, Bos.	23	71	5	15	1	0	0	0	2	.211
Perkins, Phila.	14	27	0	4	1	0	0	0	2	.148

OUTFIELDERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Simmons, Phila.	41	166	44	65	12	4	10	2	53	.392
RICE, WASH.	50	210	48	82	12	4	1	12	22	.391
Porter, Cleve.	25	99	17	36	7	1	1	0	18	.364
Ruth, N. Y.	50	176	64	67	11	2	20	6	60	.381
Jolley, Chi.	47	179	26	63	8	6	9	2	34	.352
Jamieson, Cleve.	28	106	14	37	3	0	1	2	17	.349
Webb, Bos.	28	83	14	29	4	1	2	0	14	.349
Combs, N. Y.	49	202	47	70	10	8	5	6	25	.347
Stone, Det.	37	114	16	38	12	3	1	0	12	.333
Oliver, Bos.	52	226	32	75	10	0	0	1	13	.332
Reynolds, Chi.	46	189	33	62	9	7	9	6	34	.328
H. Rice, N. Y.	40	138	20	45	9	1	3	0	26	.326
WEST, WASH.	43	158	37	51	8	6	4	0	20	.323
MANUSH, WASH.	49	210	26	66	15	3	2	3	27	.315
Falk, Cleve.	31	80	17	25	9	1	0	1	5	.313
Averill, Cleve.	40	142	26	44	11	2	0	2	24	.310
Haas, Phila.	55	224	39	68	14	1	1	1	27	.304
Miller, Phila.	52	201	34	59	12	4	4	1	31	.294
Fothergill, Det.	38	117	15	33	7	3	2	1	15	.282
LOEPP, WASH.	29	86	12	24	6	1	0	0	6	.279
Seeds, Cleve.	38	152	21	42	6	2	1	2	16	.276
Goslin, St. L.	48	193	33	52	12	5	7	3	37	.275
Scarritt, Bos.	51	202	25	55	11	4	1	0	26	.272
Schulte, St. L.	41	149	15	40	7	2	1	6	23	.268
Badgro, St. L.	26	56	8	15	7	0	0	2	8	.267
Funk, Det.	48	185	34	49	12	3	1	3	14	.265
Byrd, N. Y.	34	81	13	21	3	0	1	4	10	.260
McNeely, St. L.	34	79	7	19	8	0	0	3	9	.247
D. HARRIS, WASH.	34	86	14	21	2	1	5	0	11	.244
Watwood, Chi.	37	71	12	17	2	2	0	1	5	.239
Cooke, N. Y.	27	76	11	18	2	0	3	0	9	.237
Moore, Chi.	16	39	4	9	2	0	0	0	2	.231
Johnson, Det.	42	135	15	30	7	2	0	4	9	.222
Gullic, St. L.	40	149	18	30	2	2	2	3	15	.202
Metzler, Chi.	30	61	8	12	3	0	0	0	4	.197
Cramer, Phila.	14	31	4	6	0	0	0	0	2	.194
Durst, Bos.	38	109	3	21	6	1	0	1	11	.192
S. Harris, Phila.	21	48	4	9	1	0	0	0	5	.188

PITCHERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Sullivan, Det	17	7	2	3	0	0	0	0	1	.429
McKain, Chi	17	14	2	5	0	1	0	0	2	.357
Ruffing, N. Y	15	34	6	12	3	1	0	0	6	.353
Kimsey, St. L	17	17	2	6	2	0	0	1	1	.353
BROWN, WASH.	10	24	4	8	3	1	0	0	3	.333
Ferrell, Cleve	23	38	8	12	0	0	0	0	8	.316
Lyons, Chi	21	39	9	12	1	1	0	0	5	.308
Shores, Phila	8	13	2	4	0	0	0	0	1	.308
M'BERRY, WASH.	14	23	2	7	3	0	0	0	6	.304
Uhle, Det	21	45	6	13	1	0	1	0	6	.289
Wyatt, Det	14	21	1	6	1	0	0	0	5	.286
Sorrell, Det	11	22	2	6	0	0	0	0	2	.273
Hudlin, Cleve	14	34	4	9	0	0	0	0	2	.265
Henry, Chi	12	19	1	5	0	0	0	0	0	.263
Hogsett, Det	12	23	3	6	1	0	0	0	0	.261
Brown, Cleve	11	31	3	8	2	0	0	0	2	.258
JONES, WASH.	8	20	5	5	0	0	0	0	3	.250
Lisenbee, Bos	13	21	2	5	0	0	0	0	3	.238
Quinn, Phila	16	17	1	4	0	0	0	0	1	.235
Morris, Bos	10	13	1	3	2	0	0	0	0	.231
W. Stewart, St. L.	13	26	4	6	0	0	0	0	2	.231
H. Johnson, N. Y	16	18	3	4	1	1	0	0	0	.222
HADLEY, WASH.	12	27	2	6	2	0	0	0	2	.222
Rommel, Phila	13	9	4	2	0	0	0	0	1	.222
Russell, Bos	11	29	4	6	2	0	0	0	0	.207
Grove, Phila	17	35	4	7	1	1	0	0	5	.200
MacFayden, Bos	12	32	3	6	2	1	0	0	4	.188
Gomez, N Y	9	16	1	3	0	0	0	0	1	.187
THOMAS, WASH.	11	11	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	.182
Pipgras, N. Y	15	33	4	6	2	0	1	0	5	.182
Earnshaw, Phila	15	33	3	6	2	0	0	0	2	.182
BURKE, WASH.	10	12	3	2	1	0	0	0	1	.167
CROWDER, WASH	13	24	2	4	0	0	0	0	2	.167
Harder, Cleve	13	19	5	3	1	0	0	0	1	.158
A. Thomas, Chi	9	19	0	3	1	0	0	0	1	.158
E. Walsh, Chi	11	13	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	.154
Walberg, Phila	15	33	3	5	1	1	0	0	7	.152
Jablonowski, Cleve	12	14	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	.143
Coffman, St. L	14	23	3	3	0	0	0	0	2	.130
Herring, Det	15	17	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	.118
Gray, St. L	13	26	0	3	0	0	0	0	1	.115
Gaston, Bos	12	35	2	4	0	0	0	0	1	.114
LISKA, WASH	12	29	3	3	1	0	0	0	2	.103
BRAXTON, WASH	14	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club Batting

Teams.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Brooklyn	51	1853	382	590	113	21	43	21	320	.318
New York	51	1856	340	586	84	35	58	26	324	.316
St. Louis	52	1801	319	554	126	23	26	26	294	.308
Pittsburgh	50	1744	292	528	94	31	24	24	276	.303
Chicago	54	1855	338	560	115	27	64	38	316	.302
Philadelphia	50	1831	294	539	110	10	38	15	265	.294
Cincinnati	51	1722	209	470	80	18	23	19	186	.273
Boston	47	1644	228	447	67	27	28	24	212	.272

FIRST BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Terry, N. Y.	51	212	54	83	8	6	9	4	41	.391
Bissonette, Bklyn.	51	211	39	81	18	3	11	2	47	.384
Sherlock, Phila.	26	82	24	31	5	0	0	0	8	.378
Tolson, Chi.	10	22	1	7	1	0	0	1	2	.318
Stripp, Cin.	43	136	27	43	9	3	2	5	26	.316
Neun, Bos.	32	82	14	25	6	1	1	4	14	.305
Bottomley, St. L.	42	155	32	47	10	2	0	2	25	.303
Grimm, Chi.	50	188	25	57	11	2	2	0	27	.303
Sisler, Bos.	32	124	15	35	2	3	1	1	20	.282
Suhr, Pitts.	50	186	26	53	5	5	4	1	38	.285
Hurst, Phila.	42	140	26	39	6	0	4	2	21	.278
Kelly, Cinn.	29	107	6	25	7	1	1	0	17	.233

SECOND BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Finn, Bklyn.	16	42	11	17	5	0	0	1	8	.405
Adams, St. L.	48	139	33	54	8	2	0	1	21	.388
Grantham, Pitts.	48	186	50	70	14	2	7	4	40	.376
Flowers, Bklyn.	42	153	25	56	11	4	1	3	35	.366
Hornsby, Chi.	28	80	12	26	5	0	2	0	12	.325
Marshall, N. Y.	34	116	17	37	2	2	0	0	8	.319
Thompson, Phila.	35	132	26	41	13	1	2	1	13	.311
Crawford, Cinn.	35	111	16	33	3	2	3	1	18	.297
Reese, N. Y.	38	138	21	41	3	4	4	3	21	.297
Maguire, Bos.	46	172	18	49	8	2	0	2	18	.285
Beck, Chi.	40	125	20	30	4	0	5	1	15	.240
Critz, N. Y.	48	191	30	45	6	3	2	1	16	.235
Durocher, Cinn.	21	39	1	5	0	0	0	0	1	.128

THIRD BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Friberg, Phila.	34	114	20	43	9	1	2	1	19	.377
Frisch, St. L.	43	182	36	67	21	1	2	4	31	.368
Lindstrom, N. Y.	49	208	45	73	13	2	5	4	28	.351
Warner, Bklyn.	9	18	3	6	1	0	0	0	0	.333
Traynor, Pitts.	26	95	18	31	3	3	0	1	28	.326
Whitney, Phila.	41	162	20	51	8	0	2	1	32	.315
Gilbert, Bklyn.	45	201	33	63	9	0	0	5	19	.313
Engle, Pitts.	33	126	23	36	5	0	0	0	6	.286
R. Moore, Bos.	35	99	13	27	5	0	1	2	20	.273
Cuccinello, Cinn.	37	115	10	30	5	0	1	2	9	.261
Blair, Chi.	32	125	18	32	6	4	1	2	9	.256
Bell, Chi.	27	93	14	22	4	1	3	0	19	.236
High, St. L.	27	83	14	19	3	1	0	0	7	.228
Rhiel, Bos.	19	45	3	8	4	0	0	0	3	.178
Rollings, Bos.	15	34	3	6	2	0	0	1	1	.176
Robertson, Bos.	21	59	7	10	0	0	0	0	7	.169

SHORTSTOPS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Gelbert, St. L.	37	125	25	43	12	2	2	3	27	.344
English, Chi.	54	219	55	75	17	7	5	2	21	.342
Maranville, Bos.	47	187	31	60	11	3	0	3	18	.321
Jackson, N. Y.	33	127	24	38	6	2	6	3	27	.299
Bartell, Pitts.	45	157	19	46	9	5	2	2	21	.293
Wright, Bklyn.	35	144	26	42	10	3	4	0	31	.292
Thevenow, Phila.	48	191	18	54	3	1	0	1	26	.283
Ford, Cinn.	50	174	18	43	8	4	0	5	9	.249
Farrell, St. L.	21	59	3	12	1	1	0	1	6	.203

CATCHERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Hogan, N. Y.	34	114	18	45	11	1	2	0	21	.395
O'Farrell, N. Y.	35	99	15	38	7	4	3	0	27	.384
Spohrer, Bos.	39	127	15	43	9	3	1	0	13	.339
Lopez, Bklyn.	38	131	20	43	6	1	1	1	13	.328
Bool, Pitts.	22	65	8	21	5	0	1	0	12	.323
Davis, Phila.	36	116	14	36	7	0	4	1	19	.310
J. Wilson, St. L.	47	170	28	51	12	2	1	4	24	.300
Hartnett, Chi.	48	169	29	50	11	0	12	0	34	.296
McCurdy, Phila.	26	72	10	21	1	1	1	0	8	.292
Sukeforth, Cin.	36	110	12	32	4	1	0	0	4	.291
Gooch, Cin.	25	80	9	22	3	1	0	0	11	.275
DeBerry, Bklyn.	13	42	5	11	2	0	0	0	6	.262
Hemsley, Pitts.	34	101	12	26	8	0	2	1	21	.257
W. Cronin, Bos.	10	22	3	5	1	0	0	0	1	.227
Taylor, Chi.	15	30	3	6	1	0	0	0	4	.200
Gowdy, Bos.	8	21	0	4	1	0	0	0	2	.190
Picnich, Bklyn.	7	17	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	.118
E. Smith, St. L.	6	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

OUTFIELDERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Mancusco, St. L.	15	24	4	11	3	0	1	1	9	.458
Klein, Phila.	48	200	50	84	15	2	18	2	68	.420
Herman, Bklyn.	50	206	53	82	11	4	13	7	51	.398
Heilman, Cin.	48	141	30	55	14	3	8	0	27	.390
O'Doul, Phila.	44	169	34	65	18	1	2	1	20	.385
Fisher, St. L.	33	86	17	33	8	1	2	0	22	.384
Stephenson, Chi.	39	120	23	46	8	0	2	2	32	.383
P. Waner, Pitts.	43	157	33	60	5	1	0	7	18	.382
Orsatti, St. L.	26	76	13	28	5	2	1	1	11	.368
Cuyler, Chi.	63	213	52	75	15	9	6	15	46	.352
L. Wilson, Chi.	53	197	47	66	16	2	18	0	58	.333
Douthit, St. L.	52	220	40	73	13	3	4	0	38	.332
Ott, N. Y.	46	165	48	54	8	2	14	4	51	.327
Berger, Bos.	44	164	32	53	5	5	17	3	45	.323
Frederick, Bklyn.	51	242	52	78	17	0	7	0	33	.322
Hafey, St. L.	47	174	33	56	15	4	10	5	43	.321
Swanson, Cin.	20	53	6	17	2	0	1	2	4	.321
Callaghan, Cin.	34	123	16	39	5	1	0	1	7	.317
E. Moore, Bklyn.	24	57	4	18	6	1	0	0	7	.316
Leach, N. Y.	45	205	29	63	9	4	6	2	32	.307
Brickell, Pitts.	34	122	21	36	5	2	0	1	5	.295
Heathcote, Chi.	31	92	19	27	8	1	6	3	13	.293
Sothern, Phila.	39	137	30	40	12	1	0	3	14	.292
Roettger, N. Y.	25	87	14	25	2	1	0	1	11	.287
Watkins, St. L.	31	85	16	24	6	1	2	1	19	.282
Comorosky, Pitts.	50	194	37	54	18	6	3	6	47	.278
Walker, Cin.	37	105	16	29	3	0	3	1	16	.276
Bressler, Bklyn.	39	114	22	31	4	4	1	1	15	.272
Sigman, Phila.	25	59	9	16	3	1	3	1	5	.271
Allen, N. Y.	35	103	21	27	3	1	4	4	17	.262
Meusel, Cin.	49	199	22	52	12	1	3	1	23	.261
Mosolof, Pitts.	18	32	7	8	1	1	0	0	5	.250
Welsh, Bos.	33	138	17	34	7	5	2	0	13	.246
Flagstead, Pitts.	31	123	15	30	6	3	2	1	17	.244
Hendrick, Bklyn.	24	63	13	15	5	1	2	1	14	.238
Richbourg, Bos.	33	134	24	29	2	2	1	5	12	.216
Peel, St. L.	19	57	7	12	3	0	0	0	10	.212
E. Clark, Bos.	18	53	7	11	0	2	0	2	3	.208
D. Taylor, Chi.	10	17	6	3	0	0	0	1	1	.176

PITCHERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Lucas, Cin.	26	37	5	16	0	0	0	0	3	.432
Spencer, Pitts.	13	5	1	2	0	1	0	0	0	.400
Bush, Chi.	14	17	2	6	0	0	0	0	3	.353
Brame, Pitts.	15	29	6	10	1	0	2	0	4	.345
Sweetland, Phila.	12	18	5	6	2	0	0	0	2	.333
Lindsey, St. L.	10	9	1	3	1	0	0	0	1	.333
Root, Chi.	13	35	2	11	4	0	1	1	4	.315
Zachary, Bos.	8	16	4	5	0	1	2	0	5	.312
Frey, Cin.	14	29	3	9	1	0	0	0	1	.310
Seibold, Bos.	13	39	4	12	1	0	1	0	3	.308
Collins, Phila.	19	23	3	7	2	0	0	0	0	.304
Benge, Phila.	12	31	3	9	2	0	0	0	4	.290
Dudley, Bklyn.	9	14	2	4	0	1	0	0	3	.286
Campbell, Cin.	11	7	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	.286
Thurston, Bklyn.	11	7	1	2	0	0	0	0	1	.286
Blake, Chi.	13	21	2	6	0	0	0	0	1	.286
Cunningham, Bos.	11	14	2	4	1	0	0	0	0	.286
W. Clark, Bklyn.	15	30	3	8	2	1	1	0	4	.267
Luque, Bklyn.	10	27	4	7	1	0	0	0	5	.259
Grabowski, St. L.	10	12	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	.250
Haines, St. L.	11	20	0	5	0	0	0	0	6	.250
Malone, Chi.	17	36	3	9	0	1	0	0	3	.250
S. Johnson, Cin.	7	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.250
Fitzsimmons, N. Y.	13	21	5	5	0	1	0	0	5	.238
Walker, N. Y.	15	38	2	9	0	1	2	0	8	.237
S. Johnson, St. L.	11	27	5	6	1	0	0	0	3	.222
Vance, Bklyn.	11	29	4	6	1	0	0	0	4	.207
Grimes, Bos.	10	15	3	3	1	0	0	0	2	.200
French, Pitts.	13	30	2	6	1	1	0	0	4	.200
Willoughby, Phila.	11	16	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	.187
Brandt, Bos.	12	22	1	4	0	0	0	0	2	.182
Swetonic, Pitts.	7	11	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	.182
Morrison, Bklyn.	15	6	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	.167
Genewich, N. Y.	12	10	2	3	1	0	0	0	1	.167
Hubbell, N. Y.	11	31	2	5	2	0	0	0	0	.160
Kremer, Pitts.	14	38	3	6	4	0	0	0	2	.158
Benton, Cin.	15	19	2	3	0	0	0	0	3	.158
Elliott, Bklyn.	13	32	2	5	0	0	1	0	2	.156
Donohue, N. Y.	10	13	1	2	0	0	1	0	3	.154
Phelps, Bklyn.	10	22	2	3	0	0	0	0	3	.136
Pruett, N. Y.	10	22	1	3	1	0	0	0	2	.136

MAJOR LEAGUE PITCHING RECORDS

AMERICAN LEAGUE. PITCHING AVERAGES.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Burke, Wash.	5	5	1.000	Hoyt, Detroit	3	3	.500
Smith, Boston	1	0	1.000	Thomas, Chi.	2	2	.500
Harder, Cleve.	6	1	.857	Kimsey, St. L.	1	1	.500
Braxton, Wash.	4	1	.800	Holloway, Cleve.	1	1	.500
Mehaffey, Phila.	4	1	.800	Hudlin, Cleve.	5	6	.455
Pennock, N. Y.	4	1	.800	MacFayden, Bos.	4	5	.444
Wells, N. Y.	4	1	.800	Gomez, N. Y.	3	4	.429
Grove, Phila.	7	2	.777	Johnson, N. Y.	3	4	.429
Jones, Wash.	6	2	.750	Myatt, Detroit	2	3	.400
Shores, Phila.	3	1	.750	Jablonowski, Cl.	2	3	.400
Liska, Wash.	5	2	.714	Morris, Boston	3	5	.375
Ferrell, Cleve.	10	4	.714	Gotch, Boston	4	7	.364
Earnshaw, Phila.	8	4	.667	Miller, Cleve.	1	2	.333
Walsh, Chicago	2	1	.667	Coffman, St. L.	3	6	.333
Hadley, Wash.	4	2	.667	Rommel, Phila.	1	2	.333
Collins, St. L.	4	1	.667	Russell, Boston	3	7	.300
Hogsett, Detroit	4	2	.667	Crowder, Wash.	3	7	.300
Stewart, St. L.	8	4	.667	Henry, Chicago	2	5	.286
Pipgras, N. Y.	7	4	.636	Durham, Boston	1	3	.250
Lyons, Chicago	8	5	.615	Lisenby, Boston	1	4	.250
Sorrell, Detroit	6	4	.600	Sherid, N. Y.	1	3	.250
Brown, Cleve.	6	4	.600	Whitehil, Detroit	2	8	.200
Ruffing, N. Y.	4	3	.571	Gray, St. Louis	2	9	.182
McKain, Chcago	4	3	.571	Faber, Chicago	1	8	.111
Quinn, Phila.	5	4	.556	Weiland, Chicago	0	3	.000
Uhle, Detroit	6	5	.545	Page, Detroit	0	1	.000
Brown, Wash.	5	5	.500	McEvoy, N. Y.	0	1	.000
Thomas, Wash.	2	2	.500	Lieberhardt, Ph.	0	1	.000
Herring, Detroit	2	2	.500	Holshauser, St.L.	0	1	.000
Blaeholder, St. L.	1	1	.500	Carroll, Detroit	0	5	.000
Marberry, Wash.	4	5	.444	Caraway, Chicago	0	1	.000

NATIONAL LEAGUE. PITCHING AVERAGES.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Erickson, Pitt.	1	0	1.000	Grabowski, St. L.	2	2	.500
Kremer, Pitt.	7	1	.875	Kolp, Cin.	1	1	.500
Luque, Bklyn.	6	1	.857	Swetonic, Pitt.	1	1	.500
Brown, Pitt.	5	1	.833	Nelson, Chi.	1	1	.500
Walker, N. Y.	8	3	.727	Spencer, Pitt.	2	2	.500
Zachary, Boston	3	1	.750	Grimes, Bos.	3	4	.429
Phelps, Bklyn.	3	1	.750	Rixey, Cin.	3	4	.429
Collins, Phila.	5	2	.714	Cunningham, Bs.	2	3	.400
Seibold, Boston	9	4	.690	Donohue, N. Y.	2	3	.400
Collard, Phila.	4	2	.667	Pruett, N. Y.	2	3	.400
Haines, St. L.	4	2	.667	Frankhouse, St.L.	2	3	.400
Heving, N. Y.	2	1	.667	French, Pitt.	5	8	.385
Moss, Bklyn.	2	1	.667	Willoughby, Phil.	3	5	.375
Elliott, Bklyn.	4	2	.667	Smith, Boston	3	5	.375
Hubbell, N. Y.	6	3	.667	Sweetland, Phila.	3	5	.375
Root, Chicago	8	4	.666	Teachout, Chi.	1	2	.333
Vance, Bklyn.	7	4	.636	Campbell, Cin.	1	2	.333
Benge, Phila.	5	3	.625	Cantwell, Boston	2	4	.333
Clark, Bklyn.	8	5	.615	Blake, Chicago	3	6	.333
Bush, Chicago	3	2	.600	Elliott, Phila.	2	4	.333
Sherdel, St. L.	3	2	.600	Meine, Pitt.	1	2	.333
Malone, Chi.	7	5	.583	Morrison, Bklyn.	1	2	.333
Hallahan, St. L.	5	4	.556	Osborne, Chi.	4	1	.300
Fitzsimmons, N.Y.	5	4	.556	Mitchell, N. Y.	1	3	.250
Lucas, Cin.	6	5	.545	Bell, St. Louis	1	4	.250
Dudley, Bklyn.	2	2	.500	May, Cin.	2	6	.250
Frey, Cin.	5	5	.500	Benton, Cin.	2	6	.250
Hald, St. L.	1	1	.500	Willoughby, Phil.	1	4	.200
Johnson, St. L.	4	4	.500	Brandt, Boston	1	5	.167
Lindsay, St. L.	2	2	.500	Petty, Pitt.	1	6	.143
Genewich, N. Y.	2	3	.400	Chaginon, Pit.	0	2	.000

Braves Blank Reds For First Shutout

Boston, June 14 (A.P.).—By defeating Cincinnati 2 to 0, here today, the Boston Braves won their first shutout victory of the year and Pitcher Socks Seibold chalked up his ninth win. It was not until the ninth that the Reds were able to make two hits in one inning.

Cincinnati.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Sw'nson,cf	4	0	2	0	Welsh,cf	4	0	2	1
Sukef'th,c	2	1	2	1	M'nville,ss	4	3	2	1
Call'han,lf	4	2	1	0	Sisler,1b	4	2	9	0
Crawf'd,2b	4	1	2	8	Berger,lf	3	2	1	0
Heilm'n,rf	3	0	4	0	Ch'tham,3b	3	0	2	4
Kelly,1b	4	0	8	1	Spohrer,c	3	1	4	0
C'nello,3b	3	1	0	0	Richb'rg,rf	4	2	5	0
Du'cher,ss	2	1	2	4	Maguire,2b	4	0	2	5
*Walker	1	1	0	0	Seibold,p	3	0	0	2
Ford,ss	0	0	2	0					
Benton,p	2	0	1	0	Totals	32	10	27	13
†Stripp	1	0	0	0					
Rixey,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	30	7	24	14					

* Batted for Durocher in eighth inning.
† Batted for Benton in eighth inning.

Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Boston	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	x	—2

Runs—Maranville, Berger. Runs batted in—Richbourg. Two-base hit—Berger. Stolen bases—Maranville, Sisler, Richbourg. Double plays—Durocher to Crawford to Kelly; Chatham to Maguire to Sisler (2), Maguire to Maranville to Sisler. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 6; Boston, 11. First base on balls—Off Benton, 4; off Rixey, 1; off Seibold, 3. Struck out—By Benton, 2; by Seibold, 3. Hits—Off Benton, 10 in 7 innings; off Rixey, 0 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Benton. Losing pitcher—Benton.

Red Sox Rout Faber To Beat Chisox, 8-4

Chicago, June 14 (A.P.).—Thirteen hits off Faber and McKain gave Boston an 8-to-4 victory over the White Sox in the opening game of their series today.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Oliver,cf	5	2	3	0	Kerr,ss	3	0	0	4
Sw'ney,1b	4	0	12	1	*Barnes	1	0	0	0
Miller,3b	5	0	1	1	Watw'd,cf	5	1	4	0
Webb,rf	5	4	2	0	Jolley,lf	5	2	0	0
Regan,2b	5	3	0	6	Reynolds,rf	4	2	2	0
Durst,lf	4	1	4	0	Cissell,2b	4	1	2	4
Rhyne,ss	4	2	1	2	Clancy,1b	3	1	14	0
Heving,c	3	0	3	0	Jeffries,3b	3	1	2	1
M'Fay'n,p	4	1	1	2	†Metzler	1	0	0	0
Totals	39	13	27	12	Kamm,3b	0	0	0	0
					Crouse,c	4	0	3	0
					Faber,p	1	0	0	1
					McKain,p	2	1	0	3
					‡Shires	1	0	0	0
					Totals	37	9	27	13

*Batted for Kerr in ninth.
†Batted for Jeffries in eighth.
‡Batted for McKain in ninth.

Boston	0	1	0	2	0	4	0	0	1	—8
Chicago	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	—4

Runs—Oliver, Webb (2), Regan (3), Heving, MacFayden, Watwood, Cissell, Clancy, Shires. Errors—Webb, Regan, McKain. Runs batted in—Jolley, Jeffries, Clancy, Barnes, Rhyne, Durst (2), MacFayden (3), Oliver, Sweney. Two-base hits—Jolley, Reynolds, Regan. Three-base hits—Watwood, Clancy, Cissell, MacFayden. Stolen base—Regan. Sacrifices—Clancy, Sweeney. Left on bases—Boston, 6; Chicago, 10. First base on balls—Off McKain, 1. Struck out—By MacFayen, 3; by Faber, 2; by McKain, 1. Hits—Off Faber, 6 in 3 1-3 innings; off McKain, 3 in 5 2-3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By MacFayden (Kerr). Wild pitch—McKain. Losing pitcher—Faber. Umpires—Nallin and Dinneen.

SAM GRAY ALLOWS NATS ONLY 6 HITS

Continued from Page 15.

at bat, but he also contributed an error in the seventh which put what proved to be the winnnig run on the bases, his misplay coming just ahead of Ferrell's four-bagger.

As the two teams passed the halfway mark and turned into the stretch, they were matching strides with the count standing at two-all. The Nationals had broken the ice in the first, lost the lead in the second, and then tied the string in the fourth.

One was dead when Rice started the Johnsons on their way to the run molded in the opener. Manush followed with another one-baser, which sent Rice to third and the latter scored on Cronin's tap to Mellilo, and a double play failed by a small margin.

Browns Wipe Out Lead.

The Browns stepped out in the second round with a two-run rally, which put them one to the good. Kress and Gullic opened with successive singles, Mellilo advanced both on a suicide, and Ferrell singled both home.

Plenty of help was given the Nationals as they knotted the count in the fourth. With two out, Blue dropped Kress' throw following Myer's roller and the runner went on to second, when the St. Louis infielders thought the out had been made and threw down their gloves. This gave Bluege a chance to contribute his bit and it was a line single which scored Myer.

Round 5 saw Marberry weaken long enough to let the natives again forge in front, Ferrell doubling and registering on Gray's one baser to left. This ended the scoring until the "lucky" frame, which was a lucky one. Bluege walked as a starter and Hayes laid down a sacrifice. Gray came in fast for the tap and then pegged so far past Blue that Bluege scored and Hayes went all the way to third before the ball wats retrieved. After Spencer and Tate, up for Marberry, had failed to hit the ball out of the infield, West scored Hayes with a single—a roller, which bounded over Mellilo's head just as he was set to catch it.

Braxton Relieves Marberry.

Braxton relieved Marberry starting the home half, and Bluege immediately gave Mellilo a life by fumbling his grounder. After McNeely had flied out, Ferrell put the Browns in front again by polling a homer into the left-field stands.

With two out in the eighth, another error by Blue gave the Nats a chance, Myer being safe when the first sacker dropped Gray's throw. Bluege singled Myer to third with the tying run, but he died there when McNeely camped under Hayes' long fly. The Browns threatened in their half, O'Rourke's opening double and an out putting him on third, but he failed to register when the Cronin-Myer-Hayes combination turned in a double play on Gullic's grasser.

The Nats were within a hit of knotting the count in the ninth when, with one gone, Dave Harris, obtained from the White Sox in the Barnes trade last night, made his debut with a slashing double to right while hitting for Braxton. He was forced by West, however. Rice walked, putting it up to Manush to beat his former mates, but his best was a looper to Gullic.

MACKS DROP 5TH IN ROW, 11 TO 2

Tigers Amass Early Lead While Uhle Holds A's.

DETROIT, Mich., June 14 (A.P.). The Athletics took their fifth consecutive lacing by the score of 11 to 2 in the series opener with the Detroit Tigers this afternoon. Scoring four runs in the first to drive Mahaffey from the box and counting five more in the second off Shores, the Tigers piled up a lead that never was threatened.

George Uhle, in the box for the Tigers, held the world champions to six safeties. Akers, of the Tigers, rapped out a homer in the second with two on base and Williams got a circuit blow for the Athletics in the ninth.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Harris,lf	3	0	1	0	Johnson,rf	5	1	4	0
Boley,ss	4	1	3	7	Gehrin'r,2b	4	2	5	1
Cochrane,c	1	1	1	1	McMa's,3b	2	2	1	2
Perkins,c	3	0	0	2	Rogell,3b	1	0	0	2
Haas,cf	4	0	3	0	Alexan'r,1b	3	1	8	0
Foxx,1b	3	0	10	1	Stone,lf	5	3	2	0
Miller,rf	4	1	0	0	Akers,ss	5	3	0	1
Will'ms,2b	3	1	7	8	Funk,cf	5	2	3	0
McNair,3b	4	0	2	0	Hayw'th,c	3	1	4	0
Mahaf'y,p	0	0	0	0	Uhle,p	2	1	0	0
Shores,p	3	2	0	3					
Totals	32	6	27	22	Totals	35	16	27	6

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	— 2
Detroit	4	5	0	0	1	1	0	0	x	—11

Runs—Williams, Shores, Johnson, Gehringer (3), McManus (2), Stone, Akers (2), Funk (2). Error—Williams. Runs batted in—McManus, Alexander (3), Akers (3), Stone, Uhle, Boley, Johnson, Williams. Two-base hits—Johnson, Stone. Home runs—Akers, Williams. Stolen bases—McManus, Funk. Sacrifices—Alexander (2), Harris. Double plays—Shores to Williams to Foxx, Shores to Williams to Foxx to Boley to Perkins to McNair, Boley to Williams to Foxx. Left on bases—Detroit, 5; Philadelphia, 6. First base on balls—Off Uhle, 2; off Shores, 5. Struck out—By Uhle, 4; by Shores, 1. Hits—Off Mahaffey, 5 in 1-3 inning; off Shores, 11 in 7 2-3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Shores (Gehringer). Losing pitcher—Mahaffey. Umpires—Geisel, Campbell and Moriarty. Time of game—One hour and 36 minutes.

Pirates and Phillies Divide Double Bill

Philadelphia, June 14 (A.P.).—The Pittsburgh Pirates divided a double-header today with the Phillies, winning the first game by the score of 19 to 12, and losing the second game by the score, 5 to 4.

In the first game they hammered seven of the Phillies hurlers for 21 hits. Phil Collins hurled the Phils to triumph in the second game. Chuck Klein extended his consecutive hitting streak to 24 and raised his home-run total by slamming two in the first game. Grantham, Pirates' second baseman, had a home run in the second game.

FIRST GAME.

Pittsburgh.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Flagst'd,lf	5	2	0	0	Sothern,cf	6	2	2	0
G'tham,2b	4	3	2	3	Sherl'k,1b	5	2	12	1
P.Waner,rf	4	1	3	0	O'Doul,lf	4	3	2	0
Com'sky,cf	4	2	3	0	Klein,rf	4	2	0	0
Traynor,3b	5	3	3	1	Whitney,3b	5	3	0	4
Suhr,1b	5	4	12	0	Friberg,2b	5	2	4	7
Bartell,ss	4	3	3	3	Theve'w,ss	5	2	5	6
Bool,c	4	2	1	0	McCurdy,c	4	0	4	1
Chagnon,p	3	0	0	3	Sweetl'd,p	0	0	0	1
Spencer,p	1	1	0	2	Nichols,p	0	0	0	1
Totals	39	21	27	12	*J.Spotts	1	0	0	0
					Smythe,p	1	0	0	0
					Will'ghby,p	0	0	0	0
					†Williams	0	0	0	0
					Elliott,p	0	0	0	1
					‡Sigman	1	0	0	0
					Benge,p	0	0	0	0
					Speece,p	0	0	0	0
					§Thompson	1	0	0	0
					Totals	39	15	27	21

*Batted for Nichols in third.
†Batted for Willoughby in fifth.
‡Batted for Elliott in seventh.
§Batted for Speece in ninth.

Pittsburgh	4	0	5	0	3	0	1	4	2	—19
Philadelphia	0	0	5	5	0	0	0	2	0	—12

Runs—Flagstead, Grantham (4), P. Waner (3), Comorosky (3), Traynor (2), Suhr (2), Bartell (2), Bool (2), Sothern (2), Sherlock (2), O'Doul (3), Klein (2), Whitney (2), McCurdy. Errors—Bartell, Friberg. Runs batted in—Grantham, Comorosky (2), Traynor (7), Bartell, Bool (4), O'Doul (2), Klein (5), Sherlock (2), Thevenow, Spencer, Flagstead, Suhr, Whitney. Two-base hits—Flagstead, Bartell (3), Bool (2), O'Doul (2), Thevenow, Sothern, P. Waner. Three-base hit-Comorosky. Home runs—Klein (2). Stolen bases—Sothern, Comorosky. Sacrifices—Traynor, Friberg, Comorosky, Bartell, Bool. Double plays—Whitney to Friberg to Sherlock, Traynor to Suhr; Thevenow to Friberg to Sherlock; Bartell to Grantham to Suhr; Friberg to Thevenow to Sherlock. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 5; Pittsburgh, 2. First base on balls—Off Sweetland, 1; off Chagnon, 2; off Smythe, 2; off Spencer, 2; off Benge, 2. Struck out—By Chagnon, 1; by Smythe, 1; by Benge, 1. Hits—Off Sweetland, 4 in 1-3 inning (one out in first); off Nichols, 5 in 2 2-3 innings; off Chagnon, 8 in 3 2-3 innings (two out in fourth); off Spencer, 7 in 5 1-3 innings; off Smythe, 1 in 1 1-3 innings (one out in fifth); off Willoughby, 2 in 2-3 inning; off Elliott, 4 in 2 innings; off Benge, 4 in 1 inning (none out in ninth); off Speece, 1 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Smythe. Winning pitcher—Spencer. Umpires—Scott, Quigley and Pfirman. Time of game—2 hours and 27 minutes.

SECOND GAME.

Pittsburgh.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Brickell,cf	5	1	3	0	Sothern,cf	4	0	1	0
G'tham,2b	5	2	2	2	Sherlock,1b	4	1	13	3
P.Waner,rf	4	1	2	0	O'Doul,lf	5	3	0	0
Com'sky,lf	4	2	5	2	Klein,rf	4	3	3	0
Traynor,3b	3	0	0	1	Whitney,3b	3	0	0	3
Suhr,1b	4	1	6	0	Friberg,2b	4	3	1	4
Bartell,ss	3	0	3	2	Theve'w,ss	3	2	1	2
Hemsley,c	3	1	2	0	Davis,c	3	1	8	3
*Brame	1	0	0	0	Collins,p	4	2	2	3
Meine,p	2	0	1	3					
†Mosolf	1	1	0	0	Totals	34	15	27	15
Petty,p	0	0	0	0					
Bool,c	0	0	0	0					
Totals	35	9	‡24	10					

*Batted for Hemsley in ninth.
†Batted for Meine in ninth.
‡None out in ninth when winning run scored.

Pittsburgh	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	—4
Philadelphia	0	1	1	0	0	0	2	0	1	—5

Runs—Grantham (2), P. Waner, Suhr, Sherlock, O'Doul, Klein, Friberg, Collins. Errors—Hemsley, Davis. Runs batted in—Comorosky, Klein (2), Grantham, Thevenow (2), Traynor, Mosolf, Friberg. Two-base hits—Davis, P. Waner, Comorosky, Brickell, O'Doul. Home run—Grantham. Stolen base—Klein. Sacrifices—Meine, Brame. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 9; Pittsburgh, 8. First base on balls—Off Meine, 2; off Collins, 1; off Petty, 1. Struck out—By Collins, 5. Hits—Off Meine, 12 in 8 innings; off Petty, 3 in 0 innings (none out). Hit by pitched ball—By Collins (Traynor), Meine (Klein). Losing pitcher—Petty. Umpires—Quigley, Pfirman and Scott. Time of game—One hour and 59 minutes.

Cubs Beat Giants, 8-5; Tighten Grip on 2d

Polo Grounds, New York, June 14 (A.P.)—The Cubs got an early lead today and protected and improved it against the best that the Giants could do, to take the series opener, 8 to 5, and increase their hold on second place.

Pat Malone survived the distance despite undue generosity in giving passes, and despite a valiant one-man attack on his delivery by Fred Leach, who drove in four runs with a pair of homers, and crossed the plate himself with the Giants' other tally. It was Malone's seventh victory of the season.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Blair,2b	5	1	2	3	Critz,2b	4	0	2	4
English,3b	3	3	0	0	Leach,lf	5	3	3	1
Bell,3b	2	1	0	0	Terry,1b	2	0	11	1
Cuyler,rf	3	0	5	0	L'strom,3b	5	1	1	2
Wilson,cf	3	1	1	0	Ott,rf	4	0	1	0
Steph'n,lf	4	1	4	0	O'Farrell,c	3	2	3	2
Grimm,1b	4	2	6	0	Jackson,ss	3	1	3	3
Taylor,c	3	0	7	0	Allen,cf	4	0	3	0
Beck,ss	4	1	2	2	Genewich,p	0	0	0	0
Malone,p	3	0	0	1	Heving,p	2	1	0	0
					*Reese	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	10	27	6	Mitchell,p	0	0	0	1
					†Hogan	1	0	0	0
					Fitzs'ns,p	0	0	0	1
					Totals	33	8	27	15

*Batted for Heving in sixth.
†Batted for Mitchell in eighth.

Chicago	2	0	2	2	0	0	0	1	1	—8
New York	0	0	1	3	0	1	0	0	0	—5

Runs—Blair (2), English (2), Cuyler (2), Taylor, Beck, Critz, Leach (3), Heving. Error—Fitzsimmons. Runs batted in—Wilson (2), Stephenson (2), Lindstrom, Blair, English, Leach (4), Grimm, Bell. Two-base hit—English. Home runs—Leach (2). Stolen base—Blair. Sacrifice—Malone. Double plays—Critz to Jackson to Terry; Blair to Beck to Grimm; Beck to Blair to Grimm. Left on bases—New York, 9; Chicago, 4. First base on balls—Off Genewich, 2; off Malone, 8; off Heving, 1; off Mitchell, 1 Struck out—By Malone, 7; by Heving, 1; by Mitchell, 2. Hits—Off Genewich, 6 in 2 1-3 innings; off Heving, 2 in 3 2-3 innings; off Mitchell, 1 in 2 inning; off Fitzsimmons, 1 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher — Genewich. Umpires—Klem, Moran and Clark. Time of game—Two hours and 10 minutes.

SCOTT NOW SEEN AS SCHMELING'S NEXT OPPONENT

Briton's Pilot Has Contract For Match

Former Manager of Max Signed Terms, Now on File.

Return Contest With Sharkey in September Impossible.

By ED. VAN EVERY.

NEW YORK, June 14 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Whether the New York Boxing Commission refuses to accord Max Schmeling championship recognition at its meeting next Tuesday, and the Muldoon-Tunney trophy committee decides that the German heavyweight's name is not to be inscribed below that of Gene Tunney for the present, the fact remains that he will be pretty generally accepted as the new titleholder, particularly in his native country, when he returns there two months hence.

Attempts to arrange a return match between Schmeling and Sharkey for next September are impossible. Joe Jacobs, the new champion's manager, made this much plain—that no contracts for matches will be entered into for the services of Schmeling until after the expiration of his contract with Arthur Bulow, which is October 18, 1930.

Other developments out of the disappointment over the outcome of Thursday night's big bout are as follows: Phil Scott is likely to be forced into the picture as the first man against whom Schmeling must defend his laurels; Jimmy Johnston has an ace in the hole in a contract on file with the New York Boxing Commission which was purchased from Humbert Fugazy, in which Max was signed by his former manager for a contract with Scott.

Pictures Prove Foul Blow Was a Left.

Another interesting point that has been straightened out is that the pictures of the fight prove that the blow for which Sharkey was penalized was a left and not a right uppercut. Jack in his statement said that the final blow was the only right uppercut he fired through the entire fight. From certain positions on the opposite side of the ring from where the trouble really happened, the pictures showed the punch was shut off by Schmeling's body. The right that Jack whipped for the body never landed, as he shifted in the course of the blow and then pivoted while his body was bent over to the left side, and then let loose a sweeping left that curved up and quite plainly landed low.

Harold Barnes, the judge on whose say-so the contest was awarded to Schmeling, emerges from the muddle as a highly efficient and courageously honest official. He ruled without a moment's hesitation that the German had been fouled. No fault can be found with the other judge, Charles Mathison. He was in no position to see just what had happened, as this writer must testify, and he ruled accordingly.

Crowley Placed in 'Tough Spot."

Jim Crowley, the referee, however, came in for much criticism. There is no doubt that he was in a tough spot, as is every referee where a questionable blow has been struck in a contest of so much importance. Crowley says now, that he saw that a low blow had been struck, but he had the interest of the spectators in mind and he hoped that Schmeling had not been too severely injured to continue.

There is also some criticism of the commission for putting Crowley in this important spot. One thing that is being pointed out, is that Crowley was the third man in the ring the night Jack Delaney won on an invisible foul over Paulino Uzcudun. This of course, is a long-drawn inference and an unfair one. Yet, there is no getting away from the fact that the commission lays itself open to a charge of favoritism in the case of Crowley, who seems to be getting the "pickings," while a number of efficient referees are being kept in perpetual idleness.

National Boxing Body Recognizes Schmeling

Cincinnati, June 14 (A.P.).—Max Schmeling, winner over Jack Sharkey on a foul, was recognized today by the National Boxing Association as the heavyweight boxing champion of the world.

Stanley M. Isaacs, N. B. A. president, returned here today from New York, where he witnessed the bout, and said the N. B. A. had decided that inasmuch as Schmeling was declared winner in the ring and that both boxers were paid and nothing was wrong with the match, it was decided to recognize Schmeling as the title holder.

The N. B. A. held that Schmeling and Sharkey gave their best efforts and that neither was to blame for the foul finish. The decision to recognize the winner as champion followed an announcement made before the match that the N. B. A. would take such a step.

Zachary's Baseball Career in Majors

(Associated Press.)

There are several pitchers who have spent their baseball lives in fast company. Tom Zachary, now with the Boston Braves and formerly with Washington, St. Louis and New York in the American League, began his baseball career at Guilford College and made the long jump to Washington with no stop at way stations.

George Uhle, now with Detroit, is another all-major player, but he was graduated by the sand lots of Cleveland instead of from a college campus.

Eppa Rixey, the string bean southpaw of the Reds, graduate of the University of Virginia, served no apprenticeship, and neither did Ted Lyons, Baylor University's gift to the White Sox. Danny MacFayden went straight from a Massachusetts high school to the Red Sox and with aid of his bright spectacles has remained.

Milton Gaston, of the Red Sox, has been on four major league clubs but never a minor league outfit, nor has Joe Genewich, now with the Giants, who went to the Braves from semi-pro ranks of Elmira.

LEO DIEGEL BEATEN.

St. Albans, England, June 14 (A.P.). Abe Mitchel defeated Leo Diegel, 4 up and 3 to play in a 36-hole professional golf match here today.

ALEXANDRIA SPORTS

Alexandria, Va., June 14. — Local athletes who have been attending universities throughout the State are returning to their home in this city. Bill Moncure, former Episcopal High School star, who has been attending the University of Virginia, has returned home and will immediately take up his duties as life guard at the Municipal Pool. Herbert Bryant, another Episcopal boy, has returned home. Jack Martin, former Alexandria High School boy, who is now considered one of the best athletes at the Shenandoah Valley Academy, is home for the summer.

T. Brooke Howard, chairman of the smoker committee at the Old Dominion Boat Club, announced today that special seats had been arranged for ladies who wish to attend the smoker that will be held Monday night. The boxing matches will start promptly at 8 o'clock. Seats have been placed on the porch for the ladies, where the best view can be had of the bouts.

Martinsburg, W. Va., golfers walked away with honors this afternoon over the Belle Haven country course when they defeated the Purcellville Team and captured the cup in the second tournament held this season. Martinsburg scored 38 points to 32½ for Alexandria, which finished second. A forfeit by the Purcellville Team gave the winners 9 points, which enabled them to nose out the local club. Carlin and Waller scored 8½ points out of a possible 9 to lead the local golfers in scoring.

The next meet will be held over the Martinsburg golf course.

Alexandria baseball fans will turn out tomorrow afternoon to see the St. Mary's Celtics and Naval Hospital Nine battle in their second engagement this season. These teams have donated their services for the benefit of the Joe Judge fund which is being raised in this city. Charlie Corbett stated today that he would send his best team on the field against the visitors in an effort to even up matters with the Washington team. Pete Ball or Lefty Hamilton will toe the slab for the Celtics with Kidwell doing the receiving. Charlie Horne and Jake Brown will be absent from the line-up tomorrow as they are playing out of town. Leon Riley, popular Alexandria boy, will appear in his old position in center field tomorrow after being out of the game for several weeks.

The Hume Springs Nine have arranged a game with the National Orioles for tomorrow afternoon to be played on the Hume Spring Field. Manager Roberts requests all his players to be on time for the game.

Manager Billy Hammond has arranged two games for his Colinial Baseball Team to be played in this city tomorrow afternoon. In the first game the local boys will play the Maryland Park Nine, and in the second fray they will meet the Senators A. C. Both games will be played on Colonial Park.

In the first game played between the two civic teams of this city yesterdaty afternoon the Kiwanis Club Nine defeated the Rotary Nine by a score of 15 to 7. Windsor Damaine, on the mound for the winners, had the Rotary Team completely baffled with his little roundhouse, and fanned seventeen batters. The second game between the two teams will be arranged later.

Tomorrow afternoon the Cardinal A. C. will entertain the District of Columbia Groceryman on Hayden Field, starting at 3 o'clock sharp.

Minor League Results

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Baltimore	38	20	.655	Buffalo	28	28	.500
Rochester	32	24	.571	Newark	23	32	.418
Montreal	31	24	.564	Reading	21	33	.389
Toronto	30	29	.508	Jersey City	21	34	.382

		R	H	E
Buffalo	000 110 100 1—	4	16	1
Baltimore	011 000 001 0—	3	11	0

Fussell and Murphy; M. Weaver and McMullen.

		R	H	E
Toronto	000 000 000 000 4—	4	7	0
Jersey City	000 000 000 000 0—	0	6	2

Barnes and O'Neil; Grant and Jorgens.

First Game.

		R	H	E
Rochester	010 005 008—	14	18	1
Newark	000 102 001—	4	6	4

Berly and Jonnard; Falkner and Susce.

Second Game.

		R	H	E
Rochester	000 080 0—	8	8	0
Newark	000 102 0—	3	10	2

(Seven innings by agreement.)

Ostermueller and Florence; Lucas, Drennan and Munn.

		R	H	E
Montreal	000 011 522—	11	17	2
Reading	000 011 020—	4	9	2

Pomorski and Head; Bell, Woolfolk, Frey and Grace.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Louisville	35	17	.673	Ind'napolis	25	24	.510
St. Paul	29	22	.569	Kans. City	24	26	.480
Toledo	29	24	.547	M'neapolis	17	33	.340
Columbus	28	24	.538	Milwaukee	18	35	.340

		R.	H.	E.
St. Paul	000 520 001—	8	14	1
Columbus	000 100 210—	4	13	0

Moore and Grabowski; R. Miller, Wykoff and Dixon, Shefflott.

		R.	H.	E.
Minneapolis	201 000 012—	6	9	1
Toledo	200 006 00x—	8	12	3

Hill, Schupp and Gonzales; McQuilan and E. Smith.

		R.	H.	E.
Memphis	051 203 000—	11	13	1
Birmingham	620 000 003—	5	8	2

Walker and Berger; Ludolph, Plue and Eisemann.

Night game—

		R.	H.	E.
Kansas City	014 010 003—	9	12	2
Indianapolis	000 300 030—	6	13	4

Holly, Fette and Angley; Cvengros, Dwyer, Daney and Riddle.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

First game:

		R.	H.	E.
New Orleans	311 022 001—	10	15	0
Chattanooga	050 200 010—	8	12	4

Fuhr and Anderson; Davis, Howard and Kenna.

Second game:

		R.	H.	E.
New Orleans	001 00—	1	7	1
Chattanooga	200 00—	2	5	0

Shaute and Mondino; Bayne and Kenna.

		R.	H.	E.
Mobile	000 210 001—	4	9	1
Nashville	800 135 10x—	18	20	2

Pipgrass and Sullivan; Boehler and Kreuger.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Sac'mento	39	25	.619	Missions	34	33	.507
San Fran.	39	29	.574	Hollywood	30	38	.441
L. Angeles	36	30	.545	Seattle	27	39	.409
Oakland	35	32	.522	Portland	27	40	.403

Portland, 6-9; Seattle, 4-5.
San Francisco, 2; Los Angeles, 1.
Missions, 2; Hollywood, 0.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Charlotte, 2; Columbia, 9 (called end 6th, rain; second game postponed).
Asheville, 0—1; Augusta, 1—8 (second game 7 innings).
Greenville, 4—5; Macon, 2—2.

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE.

Montgomery-Jacksonville, both games postponed, rain.
Pensacola, 1; Tampa, 7.
Columbus, 17—4; Selma, 9—7 (second game 7 innings).

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Albany, 3; Pittsfield, 2.
Allentown, 6; Providence, 1.
New Haven, 1—3; Bridgeport, 3—0.
Springfield, 2; Hartford, 0.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Wichita, 12; Denver, 5.
Topeka, 3; Omaha, 1.
Pueblo-Oklahoma City and Des Moines-St. Joseph, postponed, rain.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Waco, 8; Shreveport, 6.
Wichita Falls, 1; San Antonio, 0.
Dallas, 8; Houston, 4.
Beaumont, 17; Fort Worth, 9.

MIGHT AS WELL BE BAD.

Tampa, Fla., June 14 (A.P.).—Roy Appleton, pitching ace of the Tampa Smokers, of the Southeastern League, has won 61 games and lost only 25 in the last three seasons, yet can't get a chance in company faster than Class B. On top of that, the Southeastern reduced its salary limit, and Roy, ace of the Smokers, took a cut along with the others.

MAX ELATED AT ACTION OF N. B. A.

German Now Awaits Similar Recgonition by N. Y. Body.

By MAX SCHMELING,
(As told by Paul Gallico.)

NEW YORK, June 14.—This afternoon was a happy one for me when I am given a luncheon by Dr. Paul Schwartz and Dr. Karl von Lewinski, the German consul general. They spoke some very nice things to which I hope I deserve, and when they call on me to make a speech, all I could think to say is—"I am a bad fighter, but I am a much worse speaker. I call on Joe Jacobs to make speeches for me."

I think that is all right. But happiest I am to hear that the National Boxing Association has given their official word that I am the world's heavyweight champion. I think and hope the New York commission will do the same, because, after all, they are the ones who give to me my chance and whom I must thank the most. You see, I was fighting fair and hard when Sharkey hit me so low I was paralyzed.

Could Not Go On Fighting.

Some of the boys, from the way they write, think maybe I should go on fighting after that happens. Well, what I can say is, if that was possible, there would be no such thing as a foul rule. If a man could accept a punch below the waist, even a soft punch without being hurt then there is no reason for calling such a punch foul. If they want to make all rules off with Sharkey and everything goes, that is all right with me. But I bet you I hit him there first then.

Sometimes I have received glancing blows, or blows a little low. They hurt. I can continue. I say nothing. But no man alive can take such a low punch as that was with all the strongness of Sharkey's shoulder behind it and stand up. I do not think those people who are writing so will make the test. If they would wish to do so, I could give them the punch with the same protector I wore, and see if they stand up and wish to fight.

Dempsey Took Punches, Fought Back Harder.

I think now that I not only can take a punch, but take it and fight back and be dangerous. Sure, there are many fellows can take a punch and they are not champions. But to take, and fight back harder—that is what your Dempsey did, no?

I can not yet announce my plans. I would like to go back to Germany soon. I need a rest. But Joe has many offers. He does not like I should leave them. I must guard my condition because there is only one thing I look forward to now. That is to defend that title so sensationally that everybody in America, as well as Germany, knows I am a real champion.

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Hornsby, Hafey Meet In St. Louis Hospital

St. Louis, Mo., June 14 (A.P.).—"Hi Chick, how're the eyes?"

"Hello, Raj, how's the dog?"

Such were the greetings when Roger Hornsby, injured cub second baseman, visited "Chick" Hafey, Cardinal outfielder in a hospital here. It was a jovial meeting, considering that Hornsby's injured ankle and Hafey's weak eyes are keeping them out of the National League Pennant race and managers McCarthy and Street have suffered serious blows in their loss.

Hornsby, who has been resting at his farm near St. Louis since his ankle was broken two weeks ago, will be unable to play for at least four weeks. Dr. R. F. Hyland said Hornsby's heel, from which a growth was cut several months ago, and which has been bothering him this season, has now entirely healed with rest.

Hafey is expected to return to the Cardinal line-up within ten days or two weeks. His impaired eyesight, believed caused by sinus trouble is improving rapidly.

Atlantic Christian Has 7 Grid Games

Wilson, June 14 (A.P.).—The bulldogs, of the Atlantic Christian College, will play seven football games next fall and it is hoped to schedule two more games, John Barclay, graduate manager, has announced.

The season for the Christians will open September 20 in Hickory, when Lenoir-Rhyne will be met. The closing date thus far will be November 8, when Langley Field's team will play here.

The seven games, with October 11 open and a possibility that one or two games may be added after November 8, are:

September 20, Lenoir-Rhyne at Hickory; 27, Catawba at Salisbury.
October 4, Elon at Wilson; 18, Appalachian State Normal at Boone; 25, Guilford at Guilford.
November 1, High Point at High Point; 8, Langley Field at Wilson.

Penn U. to Send Quintet To Intercollegiate Golf

Philadelphia, June 14.—Pennsylvania will be represented by five men at the annual intercollegiate golf championships which will start on June 23 at the Oakmont Club, Pittsburgh, according to an anouncement made by H. Jamison Swarts, assistant graduate manager of athletics.

Albert Brodbeck, captain of the team and one of the favorites for the individual championship; W. C. McEntee, of Doylestown, Pa.; J. G. Gross, of New York City; Jack Merriam, of Lansdowne, Pa., and J. S. Lewis, of Erie, Pa., will compose the team.

Brodbeck won seven of the nine matches he engaged in during the season, losing one 5 and 4 and the other on the twentieth hole.

ROVERS REPORT EARLY.

All Rovers are to meet at Mr. Coakley's this morning at 9:30 a. m. to leave for Indian Head.

RACE IS HISTORICAL.

For 39 years the Columbia Yacht Club of Chicago has sponsored a sailing-boat race from Chicago to Michigan City, Ind.

148 TO STRIVE FOR OPEN.

New York, June 14 (A.P.).—One hundred and forty-eight golfers in the metropolitan New York district will compete for qualification for the national open championship July 10-12 at Minneapolis. The qualifying tests will be held June 16.

TWENTY-TWO GET THEIR "H."

Cambridge, Mass., June 14 (A.P.).—Athletic insignias were awarded 142 Harvard men participating in spring athletics this year. Of the number, however, only 22 received the major letter award.

ONE OF FORT BENNING'S 24 GOALS IN THE MAKING

Louis Johrden, Post Staff Photographer.

An example of the polo skill and horsemanship displayed by the Fort Benning, Ga., four in defeating the newly organized Quantico Marines, yesterday at Potomac Park, is pictured above, with Lieu t. Herbert Baker, who scored ten goals, adding another to his total.

RICE CLAIMS HITTING IS ALL LUCK

Nats' Star Gardener Challenged by Barney, However.

By PAUL MICKELSON.
(Associated Press Sports Writer).

CHICAGO, June 14 (A.P.).—Heated discussions of the "good old days" and the lively baseball mean nothing in the young life of "Old" Sam Rice, who is galloping through his sixteenth major league campaign in the uniform of the Washington Nationals.

Sam, leader of the current American League parade almost from the start, is convinced hitting is altogether a matter of luck.

"I can't help but get a smile when the boys come back to the bench shouting praises for the so-called lively ball," the eagle-eyed fly hawk, base pirate and big bertha of the Nationals explained. "I learned long ago that hitting is just plain, unadulterated luck.

"Take my case, for instance. Here I am older than ever and passed the normal retirement age. Still I keep on swinging and I am getting more hits than I ever did before. Of course, I do not mean that anybody can hit. I mean that if you are a good swinger and have a lot of luck, you're going to hit the ball where they 'ain't' and that's that.

Pitchers Not Tough If Sam Is Lucky.

"All pitchers are tough for me, but when I get up in the morning feeling lucky, none of them is tough enough. Why, a batter can go four days and hit 'em just as hard as any other day without getting a hit. Then he'll do the same thing the next day and have a harvest."

With that off his chest, Rice strolled up for his turn at bat against the White Sox, swung three times and missed.

"Now there you are," he shouted with a grin. "I struck at those balls the same as ever but I wasn't lucky."

Few baseball players or managers will agree with the Washington veteran who is carrying on in Washington's surprising fight for the American League flag, and among them is Walter Johnson, manager of the Nationals.

"If Sam has any luck it is because he is lucky enough to realize that clean living pays big dividends," Walter said. "He is playing the best ball of his baseball life now, when he is supposed to curl up and retire. He is leading in hitting and is a dangerous base stealer and one of the best outfielders I ever saw. Sam is one of baseball's model players."

Navy Career Helped Bring Sam Out.

If it hadn't been for a "join the Navy" sign, Rice may never have been known in the majors. Back in 1910 he decided to leave the farm in Indiana and try his fortunes. He drifted into Galesburg, Ill., and asked for a try-out as pitcher with the home town club. He pitched and lost one game and was released. Sam went to Louisville, saw the "join the Navy" sign and joined as a fireman. After helping the marines out in a siege of Vera Cruz he got a furlough and went to Petersburg, Va. He watched the Petersburg Club play ball, thought he was good enougth to play and asked for a job. He made good until one day he started waving "good-by" to the team's manager.

"Good-by? What do you mean?" the puzzled manager asked.

'Oh, I was just on a furlough from the Navy and am going back," Rice replied.

The manager bought his release, and two years later Sam was sold to the Nationals, with whom he has been starring ever since.

Arnold Wins 200-Mile Auto Race at Altoona

Altoona, Pa., June 14 (A.P.).—Billy Arnold, of Chicago, winner of the Indianapolis Memorial Day race, added the 200-mile Altoona Flag Day race to his laurels today, traveling at an average of 115 miles an hour to lead the field by about four lengths. Deacon Litz, Dubois, Pa., was second.

The event was the first two-man event on the local track. Seven of the sixteen starters were in the race at the finish.

Babe Stapp, who dueled with Arnold for the lead for 160 miles, lost second place by a fluke as an oil line broke in the final quarter of the race, being replaced by Litz, who had had his own troubles battling for what seemed to be third place in the contest.

Most of the cars eliminated were forced out by engine trouble.

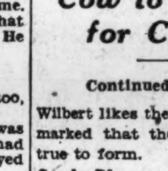
Fred Winai, of Philadelphia, and his mechanic, Clyde Terry, were forced out when their car took fire. Both were severely burned, but hospital authorities said their condition was not serious.

Arnold's official time for the 200 miles was 1:47:56.4, an average of 115.5 miles an hour, while that of Litz was 1:50:31.6, an average of 111.1 miles an hour. Farmer traveled the course in 1:57:33.8.

CORINTHIANS VS. LINDY'S.

Corinthian and Lindbergh Junior Nines will clash at 11 o'clock on the South Ellipse.

ON THE SIDELINES by BRIAN BELL



CLIFFORD R. (PAT) CHAWFORD has one distinction, possibly not shared by a major league ball player. He played a position for the first time in his life in any competition in a National League championship game. The South Carolina boy, now with the Cincinnati Reds, revealed that his first appearance as a second baseman was very much under fire. He was talking of the several positions he had played.

Pat was asked his infield preference.

"First base," was the reply. "But it's a lot of fun playing second base, too, although I have played only a few games there.

"When Manager McGraw told me to go out and play second base, I was a little surprised, for I had not even practiced at the position since I had become a member of the Giants, and, strangely enough, never had played second in sandlot games at home or in college.

"My first year at Davidson College I played right field, and the last three years—freshmen could play in those days—I was a first baseman.

"At Greenville I played third base, and when I went to Toledo I played third and first. But I never had played second.

"I liked the novelty, and while I might not continue so enthusiastic over a season's stretch, I did not mind the experience at all.

"But first base is my position. At any rate, I like to play there perhaps just a little better than at third or second."

Pat has huge hands, and once he gets his clutches on the ball he is reasonably sure to retain possession. However, it is as a hitter that he shines. He hits the ball very hard and gets many safeties good for extra bases.

John J. McGraw paid high tribute to Crawford's intelligence when he made him manager of the second Giant squad returning from training camp in both 1929 and 1930, although Pat was a rookie in 1929 and a substitute in 1930.

The manager of the Giants expected to have Crawford accompany the first squad home from San Antonio, but the earnest worker asked to be allowed to accompany the colts.

"I will get a chance to play every day that way," he said, "and the work will do me good, while sitting on the bench with the first squad will not be helpful."

Pat also acted as newspaper correspondent and sent stories of the second team's games to New York papers. Of a game in which he made five hits, including two home runs, he wrote:

"The feature of the game was the pitching of Scott."

DAN HOWLEY, manager of the Cincinnati Reds for the first time, but for three seasons manager of the St. Louis Browns, finds baseball is the same game in the National that it was in the American.

"You have to make runs to win in this league, just as you do in the one I left," said Daniel Patrick.

"If you hustle and keep your head up in the National it will pay off in dividends.

"The ball? No, I do not see any difference in the ball. It seems to me that the National League ball is just like the one used in the American League.

"There was a story, I believe, that the New York Yankees in an exhibition game with the Reds decided that the National League ball was livelier than the American League 'onion.'

"Of course, there's nothing to that. If you hit the American League ball, it will go just as far as the National League ball. I understood they all come out of the same factory and that until the last minute no one knows which will be an American leaguer and which a National leaguer."

Manager Howley thinks his Reds are finding themselves after a slow start and will "get somewhere" in the race.

"Our much-discussed trade with the Giants will work out well for us, I am sure. I have wanted Pat Crawford for years, ever since the first time I saw him. He was playing for Greenville, S. C., in the South Atlantic Association against a college team. I never shall forget the caps those college boys wore. They had long bills and the players looked like a flock of woodpeckers.

"Well, Crawford was playing third base for Greenville that day and he hit a lot of home runs, I never did find out just how many, and I said then that anybody who could hit a ball that hard was a real hitter, even if the opposition was a crowd of woodpeckers. I couldn't do anything about it then and when I tried again to buy his release, I found that John McGraw had bought him after a personal inspection.

"I think Crawford will be a real star. He can play well enough at any base to get by and there is no doubt that he is a hitter.

"Hughey Critz is a grand infielder and a great lad and there is no one in the world wishes him any better luck then I. But Hughey is not a smashing hitter and Pat is."

THE last time the British open golf championship was played at Hoylake, venue of the 1930 test, was in 1924, when it was won by Walter Hagen with a 72-hole score of 301. The last time before that the title was decided over the Hoylake lay-out was in 1913, when J. H. Taylor won with a score of 304.

Hagen's winning rounds in 1924 were 77-73-74-77. Probably a better score than 300 will be needed to win the current championship. Hagen won last year and the year before with 292 and in 1926 and 1927, Bobby Jones was the winner with 291 and 285, the last score a record for the championship.

The Hoylake course stretches out 6,760 yards with a par of 72. There are four five par holes, two on each side, the longest measuring 532 yards. There are also four short holes, two on each side, the shortest 158, and the longest 200 yards.

In figures the course is very reasonable. The first hole is 415 yards, followed by another medium test, 369 yards. The powers that be evidently figured by this time the players would be warmed up and ready for a test, so the third calls for two real blows to get home—measuring 480 yards. To give a breathing spell from the long haul, a short hole is then inserted—158 yards.

Two medium fours are followed by a stiff three—the 200-yard seventh, and then another long one, the 482-yard eighth. The ninth is 393 yards.

A good four—410 yards—is the tenth with a full one shotter—193 yards, at the eleventh. A par four 401-yarder follows, and then another short one, the thirteenth, 160 yards. The fooling is over then for the fourteenth measures 511 yards, the fifteenth at 443 yards is a stiff four, and then the sixteenth brings the longest hole of the eighteen—532 yards. The seventeenth is 394 and the eighteenth measures 406.

The card reads:

Par out 445 344 354—36
Par in 434 354 544—36—72.

Bobby Jones will like the four long holes, giving him a chance to send his booming brassies and spoons home, but he may not care particularly for some of the shorter ones.

A series between the Reds and Giants showed in part that it is still true that when a player leaves one baseball club and goes to another, he is sure to make his former boss sorry for a few minutes, at least. When Hughey Critz made his first appearance as a New Yorker against Cincinnati, he singled and on his second time at bat he hit a home run from the delivery of Larry Benton, who went to the Reds in the deal making Critz a Giant. This homer tied the little fellow's 1929 record. In the third game he hit another, thus doubling his home run output of the previous year.

Segrave Tragedy Fails To Deter Miss Carstairs

London, June 14 (A.P.).—Miss Betty Carstairs, undaunted by the tragic death o Sir Henry O. Segrave at Windermere yesterday, sailed aboard the steamship Berengaria for the United States today with her motorboat Estelle V, with which she hopes to establish a new speed record at Detroit.

She will be the only British entrant for the international trophy as the result of Segrave's fatal injuries when his challenger, Miss England II, overturned while going at a speed of about 100 miles an hour.

Miss Carstairs expressed deep regret at the death of her rival and friend, but said she would not change her plans as she was determined, for the sake of British prestige, to make a good fight for the trophy against her American opponents.

Shot Put Champion Suffers Broken Arm

Berlin, Germany, June 14 (A.P.).—Emile Hirschfeld, holder of the world's record or shot put, today broke his right forearm in a motorcycle accident.

Surgeons expressed the belief that although two bones were fractured, Hirschfeld will recover the full use of his arm.

DEMAR TAKES RUN.

Los Angeles, June 14 (A.P.).—Clarence DeMar, veteran runner of Keene, N. H., today won the second annual pre-Olympic marathon in 2 hours 34 minutes 45 seconds. Harry Chaca, Hopi Indian, winner last year, was second. His time was 2:45:41. The course was 26 miles, 385 yards.

ROBINS FOOL OWNER IN RACE

Herman Could Take Cow to Rightfield for Company.

Continued from Page 15.

Wilbert likes them goofy and only remarked that the boys were running true to form.

Sends Players Away To Satisfy Whim.

A few years ago a small Cuban catcher reported to Uncle Wilbert for practice at Clearwater, Fla., but soon was sent away without a thorough trial because Uncle Wilbert, an old catcher himself, liked his catchers thick and solid like himself. Moreover, he didn't want one Cuban unless he could get another Cuban to share his room on the road. This year he has two Cubans, Adolfo Luque, the pitcher who was turned loose by the Cincinnati Reds, and Lopez. Luque, who was at his best in the phoney world series of 1919, signalized his change of scene by winning six ball games for the Robins before the tenth of June and Lopez became a first string catcher for the man who once refused to have him because he wasn't twins.

Uncle Wilbert has sent ball players away for less than that. One year he had a young man who gave his name as something like Krausmeyer and Uncle Wilbert sold him off on the ground that anybody with such a name obviously couldn't play major league ball.

But then, in another case, he was just as determined to keep a clumsy outfielder who came through his spring training with an amazing set of knobs, horns and lumps on his head where he had been hit by fly balls. Uncle Wilbert saw promise in the youth and farmed him out to a friend in the minor leagues for experience, but a few weeks later he received a telegram asking him to send for his fellow as he wasn't good enough even for a minor league.

Not Good Enough For Bench.

"Don't use him in the ball games, then. Just let him sit on the bench and talk to your players," Uncle Wilbert telephoned his friend.

"We can't even do that," said the minor league manager. "He is too dumb even to sit on a bench in our league."

So Uncle Wilbert brought his young man back and let him sit on the Brooklyn bench for a spell and presently put him in the game. They called him the self-defense outfielder. He began to catch fly balls just so they wouldn't hit him on the head, and he also hit somewhat, just well enough to lead the league. This year he is leading the league in hitting again, and the middle of June found an odd and interesting note about him in the papers.

"Up to the present time," it read, "Babe Herman, the self-defense outfielder, is the only member of the Brooklyn Team who hasn't made a single error in the field."

Uncle Wilbert is a very lenient disciplinarian. He upholsters his face with a wad of horsehair sucking tobacco until it bulges like the arm of a hotel sofa and sputters and mutters but never interferes with the goofy pleasures and idiosyncrasies of his athletes. If Mr. Herman were to walk out some day leading a cow to keep him company in the field, Uncle Wilbert would not object.

Judging by the standing of the ball clubs, it must be great to be goofy, and I imagine that Mr. McCarthy and Mr. McGraw wish some of their boys were a little bit goofy, too.

WESTBROOK PEGLER.

1932 Olympic Athletes To Eat a La Cafeteria

Los Angeles, June 14 (A.P.).—Whether the appetite calls for hot tamales or spaghetti, or the American college training diet including rare beef, the athletes who compete in the 1932 Olympiad can have their native foods, provided by their own chefs.

Despite this fact, they must serve themselves in the good old American fashion, a la cafeteria, under the present plans of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing committee.

Individual kitchens for the chefs of invading teams will allow the cooks the freedom and opportunity to prepare menus as prescribed by team coaches. The meals will be served in a common salon, with the athletes from the various teams going to their own section.

Pare Meets Shields In Tri-State Finals

Cincinnati, Ohio, June 14 (A.P.).—Emmett Pare, Dayton, Ohio, national clay court singles champion, and Frank X. Shields, New York, will battle tomorrow for the singles crown in the thirtieth annual tTri-State tennis tournament.

In the semifinals today Pare beat Clifford Sutter, Tulane University, Southern intercollegiate singles titlist, 6—2, 7—5, 6—4. Shields eliminated Paul Kunkel, Cincinnati, 4—6, 6—3, 7—5, 6—4.

MARINE FOUR DEFEATED, 24 TO 6

Inexperienced Team Bows to Infantry School Riders.

WHEN a baby begins to play with a dangerous lion, the result isn't expected to be favorable to the beginner in this game of life, and the same holds true in the game of polo. Yesterday, a recently-organized polo team representing the Quantico Marines attempted to cope with one of the best teams entered in the Invitation Cup tournament which opened on the Potomac Park Polo Field, and the latter, the Infantry School from Fort Benning, Ga., ran up a score that will be hard to beat in the entire tournament, or anywhere, for that matter.

After an afternoon of doing nothing but chasing and hitting and chasing the little white ball through two uprights, the Infantry quartet emerged with a 24-6 victory under their belts, and those six points of the Marines represent only the handicap given the newcomers of the game. Not once during the entire game did the boys from Quantico come near the Soldiers' goal, being blanked entirely by their foes on the field.

To Lieut. Herbert Baker belongs the credit of leading the winners' attack, the crack No. 1 rider of Fort Benning ten times driving the ball through the Marine goal during the game, registering at least once during every chukker. The Infantry came within two of tying the Marines' handicap in the very first chukker when Baker scored twice, and Maj. Lyman and Lieut. Jacobs followed suit.

Baker, continuing on his rampage, then tied the score soon after the start of the second chukker with a long sock, which carried some 30 yards, and two minutes later, his brother, Hershel Baker, put the tournament favorites ahead with a shot directly in front of the goal.

From then on, the eventual score was the only issue in doubt, with balls flying through the Marine goal as quickly as the Infantry could propel them. To the Marines' credit, however, it must be said that they never relaxed, although the majority of their attempts to find the ball with the mallet clearly revealed their inexperience.

The tournament will continue today with the War Department White Team meeting the Fauquier-London Polo Club of Middleburg, Va. As yesterday, today's game will start at 3:30 o'clock.

Infantry School.	Pos.	Quantico Marines.
Lt. Herbert Baker	1	Capt. Brown
Maj. Lyman	2	Capt. Brooks
Lt. Hershel Baker	3	Lt. Ferguson
Lt. Jacobs	Back	Maj. Delballe

Score by chukkers:

*Quantico Marines	0	0	0	0	0	0—	6
Infantry School	4	3	3	5	5	4—	24

*Six-goal handicap.

Goals—Herbert Baker (10), Hershel Baker (5), Lyman (5), Jacobs (4). Referee—Gen. Booth. Umpire—Lieut. Noble. Time of periods—7½ minutes.

Harvard Eliminated By Army's Poloists

Rumson, N. J. June 14 (A.P.).—Harvard's Polo Team, intercollegiate champions, was eliminated today from the 1930 tournament by West Point. The Cadets led all the way and won by a score of 8 to 3. Harvard was without the services of E. T. Gerry, one of its outstanding stars.

Capt. Joseph Haskell led the Army Team in scoring with four goals and he was greatly assitsed by Rr. Eugene Beebe with three goals. Nelson W. Kimball, Harvard's No. 1, made two of his team's total.

The only time when the Crimson was dangerous was in the second chukker when the former champions tallied two goals.

Today's win placed Army in the semifinals where it will meet Yale here Tuesday.

Mulleavy Is Sought By Major Leaguers

Toledo, Ohio, June 14 (A.P.).—Several major league clubs would like to have him, but the chances are that Gregory Mulleavy, Toledo shortstop, will be wearing the livery of the Chicago White Sox next year.

Mulleavy has caught the eye of major league scouts since he broke into the minors three years ago. He is a fast and sure fielder and hits above .300.

This latter ability has attracted attention of the scouts, due to the present-day demand for batting punch in the infield.

Gregory was first with Raleigh, N. C., in 1928. Toledo grabbed him for the American Association, but farmed him out to Decatur, Ill., of the Three-I League. He was recalled toward the close of the 1929 season.

Mulleavy's home is Detroit, where Bobby Veach, old Detroit Tiger, accepted him as a protege. He bats right-handed. The Chicago Sox are believed to have some sort of a call on his services.

George Simpson Wins Ohio A. A. U. Century

Cincinnati, June 14 (A.P.).—George Simpson, Ohio State University fleet sprinter won the, 100-yard dash, opening event of the Ohio Amateur Athletic Union's annual senior outdoor track meet, here today. His time was 10 seconds flat against an 11-mile-an-hour head wind. He won by 1 yard from Robert Brand, of St. Xavier College.

HINKELS SWAMP FOE.

With Coleman striking out nineteen batters, the Hinkel Insects swamped the St. Anthony Nine, 20 to 5, yesterday.

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CAPITAL CITY SENIOR NINES IN CRUCIAL GAMES

Both Section Top Berths At Stake

Olmsteds and Curtins, Undefeated, to Meet for B Lead.

Nolans, Undefeated, to Play O'Briens in Section A Feature.

SECTION A.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Nolans....	2	0	1.000	Senators...	1	1	.500
O'Briens..	3	1	.750	Anacostia	0	2	.000
Holy Com.	2	1	.667	Centennials	0	3	.000
Metros...	2	2	.500				

SECTION B.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Curtins...	4	0	1.000	Miller Furn	1	2	.333
Olmsted..	4	0	1.000	Lionels....	0	3	.000
Pierce....	2	2	.500	Majestics..	0	3	.000

TOP positions in both sections of the Senior Class championship race of the Capital City League will be at stake today when the two teams, battling for supremacy of their respective sections, clash in the first crucial contests of the series to date.

North Ellipse diamond will be converted into a battle ground for these primed and determined foes. Temporary leadership of the two sections will be awarded after these two contests.

The Nolan Motor Co. Nine, which holds two victories in as many starts, and the C. A. O'Brien Team, which has won three of four starts, are to clash at 1 o'clock for the Section A leadership. The Olmsted Grill and Curtin All-Star Teams, which have each waltzed through the opposition four times in succession without suffering a reverse, are to meet in the climax immediately after the Nolan and O'Brien Teams have completed nine innings. The important bearing of the games on the pennant races has caused league officials to order both games to go at least nine innings unless halted by rain.

Senior Nines Grab Spotlight.

These two contests not only overshadow the remaining four senior games, but a large portion of the league program in general. True to expectations a heated senior section race has developed and the outcome of today's contests will not only bestow temporary leadership on two teams, but will also play an important part in the ultimate title award.

High school and college players of recognition abound on the rosters of the rival contenders. A hurling duel is in progress when the Olmsted and Curtin Teams get together. Lefty George and Lanahan do most of the pitching for the Curtins. Everett Russell and Lewis are chief Olmstead reliables. Johnny Wiles is almost certain to do the pitching for the O'Briens. Lester Dixon proved so effective last week against the Metropolitans that he is the probable choice to start today for the Nolans.

Other senior teams have not been discarded from the title race as yet. The Neighborhood House Senators showed pennant possibilities last week and hope to continue at the expense of the Centennials today. The Miller Furniture Co. and Majestic Radio Nines are both confident of victory today.

Lionels to Invade Hyattsville.

The Lionels hope to shatter their losing streak against the Pierce A. C. Nine at Hyattsville on the Magruder Park Diamond. The Lionels gave the Olmstead Grill Team a real scare last week before bowing, 4 to 3, and promise to make things more interesting during the second round.

Both the Anacostia Motor Co. and Metropolitan Nines are hopeful of regaining winning form as they meet on No. 10 Monument Diamond at 3 o'clock. The Anacostia Team, which ran wild a year ago in junior ranks, has been unable to get started after battling the Neighborhood House Senators to a tie in the first game of the schedule.

Four Teams in Race In Georgetown Loop

Any one of the first four teams are in line for first half championship honors in the Georgetown Church League. A tough schedule confronts the leading West Washington Baptist Nine this week. The schedule is as follows: Tomorrow, West Washington vs. Calvary Baptist; Tuesday, Grace Episcopal vs. Vermont Avenue; Wednesday, Eldebrook vs. West Washington. The outcome of the first three games will determine which teams will have to play Thursday and Friday.

The standing of the teams follows:

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
West Wash.	5	1	.833	Calv. Bapt..	5	3	.625
Grace Epis.	6	2	.750	Vt. Ave.....	1	7	.125
Eldbrooke..	6	2	.750	First Bapt..	1	9	.100

CRESCENTS FINISH STRONG

Crescent.	AB	H	O	A	A. W. C.	AB	H	O	A
Lynch,3b..	6	2	2	2	Kishi,cf...	4	3	2	0
Cabell,cf..	4	3	1	0	A'derson,ss	4	0	2	2
Dunan,lf..	3	1	0	0	J.St.Cl'r,1b	3	0	9	0
W.Alb'rt,lf	3	1	1	0	Dumrise,lf.	3	1	2	0
Colley,ss..	5	2	2	3	Stahl,lf...	1	0	2	0
B'ner,2b,p	5	2	1	3	M'D'nald,p	4	1	2	3
C.Albert,rf	4	1	1	0	Snyder,3b..	4	2	1	2
J'rvis,rf..	3	0	0	0	Hall,c....	3	0	2	0
Lee,2b....	4	1	4	2	D.St.Cl'r,rf	3	0	2	0
H'lton,1b.	3	1	10	0	Blawn,2b..	3	1	3	1
Griffith,c.	3	1	5	1	Briggs,p...	1	0	0	0
Ryan,p....	2	1	0	2					
Totals..44		16	27	13	Totals...33		8	27	8

Crescents	3	2	0	2	0	0	4	2	7—20
Army War College..	0	2	1	0	1	0	0	0	0— 4

Runs—Lynch (3), Cabell (2), W. Albert, Dunan, Colley (3), Brenner (2), C. Albert (2), Lee (2), Griffith (2), Hamilton. Errors—Brenner, Anderson, Snyder. Two-base hits—Lynch, W. Albert, Brenner, Lee. Home runs—Colley, Dunan. Stolen bases—Colley (2), Lynch (2). Double play—Snyder to Anderson to St. Clair. First base on balls—Off Ryan, 3; off Brenner, 1; off McDonald, 2; off Briggs, 1. Hits—Off Ryan 2 in 4 innings; off Brenner 6 in 5 innings; off McDonald 10 in 8 innings; off Briggs, 6 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By McDonald (Griffith, Cabell). Struck out—By Ryan 4; by Brenner, 4; by McDonald, 3. Winning pitcher—Ryan. Losing pitcher—McDonald.

SEAT PLEASANT TRIUMPHS.

Md. Park.	AB	H	O	A	Seat Pl.	AB	H	O	A
Fowler,rf..	4	1	1	1	Car'k,1b,c.	3	0	1	2
Willie,lf...	4	3	1	0	Pete,rf....	3	0	0	0
Stein,p,1b	4	2	2	2	Royer,ss,p.	4	0	2	3
Pohl,1b,p.	4	2	6	2	Hoar,3b,p.	4	2	0	2
P.T'am,cf	4	1	2	0	M'rne,cf,p.	4	1	1	2
J.T'am,3b.	4	1	1	3	Lamp,rf,1b	4	3	5	1
Br'ears,2b.	3	2	3	2	Donn,c....	3	1	6	2
Thomas,ss	4	2	0	2	Acuff,cf,2b	4	0	1	1
Keyster,c.	4	3	2	1	Palmer,rf..	4	0	0	0
					Ch'ey,3b,lf.	3	1	2	1
Totals..35		10	18	13	Totals...32		8	18	14

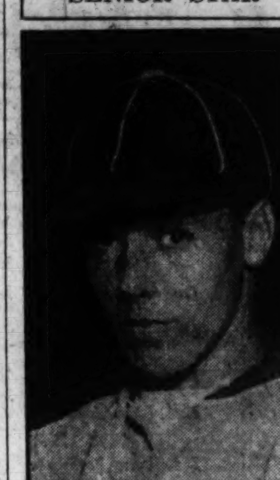
Seat Pleasant	1	1	0	0	2	8	—12
Maryland Park	0	0	1	4	4	1	—10

Runs—Carrick, Royer (2), Milburne (2), Hoar (2), Lamp (2), Donn, Acuff, Palmer, Chaney, Stein (2), Willie (2), Pohl (2), Brashears, Thomas, Keyster (2). Two-base hits—Pohl, Stein, Keyster, Brashears, Hoar, Lamp, Fowler. Stolen bases—Pohl (3), Hoar, Chaney. Double plays—Royer to Lamp to Hoar Chaney to Royer to Lamp. Left on bases—Maryland Park, 7; Seat Pleasant, 3. First base on balls—Off Stein, 6; off Hoar, 1; off Royer, 3. Hits—Off Stein, 8 in 5 2-3 innings; off Pohl, 0 in 1-3 inning; off Royer, 6 in 4 innings; off Milburne, 3 in 2-3 inning; off Hoar, 1 in 1 1-3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Stein (Donn). Struck out—By Stein, 8; by Royer 3; by Hoar, 3; by Pohl, 1. Winning pitcher—Royer.

ARGYLES WIN TWO.

Argyle Peewees took both ends of a double-header from the Ad Liskas yesterday, 10 to 2 and 12 to 3. For games with the winners, call Alfred Baer at Adams 3090.

SENIOR STAR



HARRY KRAMER, stopped the undefeated C. A. O'Briens for the Neighborhood House Senators in the heated Capital City League senior class race last week and promises to be troublesome for other title aspirants.

Naval Hospital Nine Clinches First Flag

The Naval Hospital Nine has clinched the first series championship of the Government League, although four games remain to be played by other teams this week. The Hospital Team, which is defending the league title, came from behind in the race to grab the flag.

Interstate will play G. P. O. tomorrow; Naval Hospital meets Navy Yard on Tuesday, and Navy Yard engages Interstate on Wednesday, while Union Printers engage Interstate on Thursday.

The standing of the teams follow:

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Naval Hos.	8	3	.728	Interstate..	4	5	.444
Printers...	5	6	.455	Navy Yard.	4	6	.400
G. P. O....	5	6	.455				

Wilner, D. C. Boy, to Get First Penn U. Award

Philadelphia, June 14.—One athlete and three others prominently identified with athletics will receive the honor awards of the graduating class at class day exercises at the University of Pennsylvania next Tuesday afternoon.

Mort Wilner, of Washington, D. C., quarter back on the football team and for two years captain of the baseball team, will receive the first honor as spoon man. Robert H. Barnes, of San Luis Obispo, Calif., president of the class and member of the council on athletics, will receive second honor, as bowl man.

Duncan S. Briggs, of Oneonta, N. Y., associate manager of the track team, will receive third honor, as cane man, and Lemuel A. Geyer, of Norristown, Pa., manager of the varsity football team last fall, will receive the fourth honor, as spade man.

Bussink, of Gonzaga, Awarded High Honor

Bernard Bussink, three-sports star at Gonzaga High School, was yesterday voted the most representative student-athlete at the I street institution. Besides earning letters in football, basket ball and baseball, Bussink is slated to graduate with high distinction in his studies.

Bob McVean was the only four-letter man, and also graduated with high scholastic rating along with Fred Brew and Eddie Ferris.

Fred Brew, Danny Pyne and the Farrell brothers, Al and Jake, all received letters in three sports.

The following were awarded letters:

FOOTBALL—Capt. Al Farrell, Capt.-elect Tom Dunan, Bernard Bussink, Bob McVean, Fred Brew, Loren Freund, John Farrell, Eddie Ferris, Irving Holbrook, Leo McGinley, Arthur Parker, Danny Pyne, Ed Donohoe, Tom Shipman, George Gingras, Joseph Schram, Dan Dunan, Frank Muast, Joe Mills and Ernest Viau.

BASKET BALL—Capt. Danny Pyne, Capt.-elect Tom Nolan, Bob McVean, Bernard Bussink, Fred Brew, John Farrell, Al Farrell, Jack Hester, Irving Holbrook and Dickey Fitzgerlad.

BASEBALL—Capt. Fred Brew, Bernard Bussink, Bob McVean, John Farrell, Al Farrell, Ed Rice, Tom Dunn, Danny Pyne, Charlie Howell, Charles Barker, Ed Donohoe, Dan Dunan and Davey James.

TENNIS—John Langley, Tom Dunn, Bob McVean, Leo Peak, Jerry O'Connor and James Flynn.

GOLF—Stanley O'Sullivan, Jack Sweeney, Bill Hubley, Charls Berberick, William Sardo and Jack McMahon.

BEAT SAM WESTS.

Samosets.	AB	H	O	A	Wests.	AB	H	O	A
Tucker,1b.	3	1	14	0	Burns.....	4	0	1	1
Windsor,ss	5	0	1	2	Johnson...	5	0	6	0
Capeto,p,lf	4	1	1	1	Horn......	3	0	3	3
Friel,2b..	5	2	0	2	Keech.....	4	0	9	1
Millar,3b.	5	3	4	2	Cannella..	5	0	0	2
Mosely,rf.	5	1	1	0	Knisley...	2	1	0	0
McC'y,p,lf	3	1	0	4	Malory....	3	0	0	0
Thomas,cf	4	2	3	0	Kelly.....	3	0	3	0
Nolph,c...	4	0	3	0	Dorsey....	3	1	2	2
					Brannon..	0	0	0	0
Totals..38		11	27	11	Totals...32		2	24	9

Sam West	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	4—6
Samoset	1	0	4	0	0	1	1	3	x—10

Runs—Tucker (3), Windsor, Capeto, Friel (2), Millar, Thomas (2), Burns, Knisley (2), Malory (2), Dorsey. Errors—Windsor, Millar (2), Tucker, Burns (2), Keech, Cannella, Knisley. Three-base hit—Millar. Stolen bases—Tucker (3), Capeto, Millar, Burns, Dorsey. Double play—Dorsey to Keech. Left on bases—Samoset, 7; Sam West, 8. First base on balls—Off McCauley, 8; off Dorsey, 2. Hits—Off McCauley, 2 in 8 2-3 innings; off Capeto, 0 in 1-3 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Dorsey (Tucker, Capeto). Struck out—By McCauley, 1; by Dorsey, 5. Winning pitcher—McCauley.

DUPONTS TRIUMPH.

Duponts.	AB	H	O	A	Spartans.	AB	H	O	A
Italiano,c.	6	5	11	0	Taylor,c,3b	4	0	1	0
H'desty,ss.	7	4	0	3	Clarke,cf..	4	1	2	0
R.M'uel,1b	7	4	8	0	Shachel,2b	4	1	0	0
Monaco,cf.	5	5	0	0	M'dox,1b,p	4	2	12	2
F.M'uel,rf	3	2	1	0	Smith,3b,p.	4	1	4	1
Dare,rf...	2	1	0	0	S'bner,lf,p.	4	1	0	0
C'sela,3b.	4	3	0	2	Mancas,ss.	2	0	1	1
Clubbs,lf.	3	3	2	0	Arendis,rf..	2	0	3	0
Carlino,2b	3	2	3	0	Garrison,c.	2	0	1	0
Furmage,p	6	4	2	5					
Totals..46		33	27	10	Totals...28		6	24	6

Spartans.........	0	3	1	1	0	1	0	0	0—6
Duponts	6	1	7	1	8	6	8	0	x—35

Runs—Italiano (4), Hardesty (4), R. Manuel (4), Monaco (5), F. Manuel (2), Dare (2), Capposela (6), Clubb (2), Carlino (3), Furmagel (3), Maddox, Shackel, Scribner (2), Mandis (2). Errors—Capposela, Taylor, Scribner, Schackel, Maddox, Garrison. Two-base hits—Italiano, Capposela, R. Manuel, Clubb, Furmake, Maddox, Monaco, F. Manuel, Carlino. Three-base hits—Italiano, Carlino, R. Manuel. Home runs—Monaco, Clubb, Capposela. Stolen bases—Duponts, 10; Spartans, 4. Sacrifice—Italiano. Left on bases—Duponts, 2; Spartans, 4. First base on balls—Off Furmage, 3; off Smith, 2; off Maddox, 2; off Scribner, 6. Hits—Off Smith, 15 in 3 innings; off Maddox, 4 in 2 innings; off Scribner, 14 in 3 innings. Balk—Smith. Losing pitcher—Smith. Umpires—Aquilino, Epstein.

SHADY OAK TRAVELS.

Shady Oak will travel to Marlboro Md., today. All players are to meet at Fifteenth and H streets northeast, at 11:30 a. m.

ISHERWOODS PLAY TODAY.

The Isherwood Nine will meet Capital Heights at Maryland Park at 3 o'clock today. All Isherwoods are to meet at 551 Fifteenth street northeast, at 1:30 o'clock. For games with the Isherwoods call Atlantic 1408-W after 5:30 o'clock.

BURROUGHS BURY WOODRIDGE.

Burroughs Peewees buried the Woodridge Tigers under a 21-5 score yesterday on their diamond at Eighteenth and Otis streets northeast.

2 Important Games Today In Prince Georges Race

Mt. Rainier and Dixie Pig Nines, Tied for Lead, to Meet; Hyattsville Faces Tartar in Bowie.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Dixie Pigs.	3	1	.750	Bowie.....	2	2	.500
Hyattsville	3	1	.750	Berwyn....	1	3	.250
Mt.Rainier	3	1	.750	Brentwood.	0	4	.000

WITH three teams tied for the top position and two of these teams scheduled to meet each other today, a general shake-up in the standings of Prince Georges County section teams of the Capital City League may be expected after today's contests.

The clash between the Mount Rainier and Dixie Pig Nines, two of the trio sharing the top berth, is closely rivaled by that listed at Riverdale Park, where the Hyattsville and Bowie Clubs, bitter rivals, are to meet. Berwyn A. C. and the Brentwood Hawk Nines will be battling to keep out of the cellar when they clash at Berwyn. The Dixie Pig-Mount Rainier contest is carded for Seat Pleasant field. All games are to start at 3 o'clock.

3 Teams Tied For Lead.

Mount Rainier, Dixie Pig A. C. and Hyattsville are tied for the top position at present. The winner of the Mount-Dixie fray is assured of sticking at the top. The Hyattsville Nine faces a stern foe in the Bowie aggregation, which plans to invade Riverdale loaded for conquest.

Fully recovered from the startling setback handed them last week at Bowie, the Dixie Pigs will have all hands on deck today with dependable Blackie Adair slated to do the pitching against the Mounts, who revealed their full strength last week in trimming Berwyn with Lefty McIntyre up. Bob Quigley who subdued the Berwyn batsmen last week is slated to face the Barbecue brigade.

Arthur Catlin, former Eastport mound star who hurls from either side, is the latest addition to the Bowie Club and is slated to oppose Henry Hiser's henchmen today. Tom Mudd, who has been doing all of the hurling for the Hyattsville team, is the likely choice to face the Bowie batsmen.

Trailing Teams To Meet.

Championship hopes of both the Berwyn and Brentwood nines hang in the balance today. Neither can afford to drop another game at this stage of the race. Berwyn followers are hopeful that last Sunday's defeat at Mount Rainier will be turned into a win when the league protest board hears charges made by the Berwyn management tomorrow night. Ensor, Brentwood southpaw, and Giddings, Berwyn hurler, are probably mound foes today.

LEGION FOES IN SECOND CONTESTS

Victors in 1st Game to Meet Trailers in Games Today.

GEORGE WASHINGTON POST'S representatives in the American Legion baseball championship series face their second stiff assignment in as many starts today when they entertain the highly reputed Spengler Post Nine on the Plaza Diamond at 11 o'clock.

Manager V. M. Lawrence's charges furnished a surprise last week in holding the strong Sergt. Jasper Post Nine in check, losing a 3 to 1 decision in eight innings of hard-fought baseball. A protest filed by the George Washington manager, claiming that the game should be replayed, as the fray last week did not go the regulation nine innings, is now in the hands of the legion officials.

Lincoln and Nash Bolstered.

Victory and Sergt. Jasper Nines, which scored impressive victories last week when hostilities opened for the current season, will meet teams that dropped their inaugurals last week by lopsided scores.

Lincoln Post's improved combination is to meet the Victory clan on No. 10 Diamond at 11 o'clock. The Nash Post Nine will face the Sergt. Jasper outfit on West Ellipse Diamond at 11 o'clock.

Nash and Lincoln were unable to reveal their real strength last Sunday and hope to stage a comeback today. Second defeats today would practically eliminate them from first half championship contention and give their rivals further aid in their respective bids for that honor.

Crovo and Kimmell With Nash Nine.

Nash Post has added the names of John D. Crovo and Elmer Kimmell, both of whom are expected to add strength for today's engagement with Sergt. Jasper. Lincoln, Victory and Sergt. Jasper have also added new talent the past week in an effort to plug up weak spots before the final date for filing contracts—June 29—arrives.

Pulman Nine Certain Of Terminal Y Title

With ten wins in eleven starts, the Pullman Nine has clinched the first series championship of Terminal Y League with little opposition. Terminal, Express and Southern Railway have bolstered their line-ups for the second series and promise more stern opposition for the first series winners.

The standing of the teams follows:

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Pullman..	10	1	.909	Express....	5	6	.455
Terminal..	5	5	.500	Southern....	1	9	.100

PLAY MARLBORO HERE.

The Marlboro A. C. Nine will pay first visit to Washington today to engage the Clifton Barbers on East Ellipse diamond at 3 o'clock. Barber players are asked to report at 2:30 o'clock.

CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE SCHEDULE THIS WEEK

TODAY.
PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY.
Mount Rainier vs. Dixie Pigs, Seat Pleasant, 3 o'clock.
Berwyn vs. Brentwood Hawks, Berwyn, 3 o'clock.
Bowie vs. Hyattsville, Hyattsville, 3 o'clock.
VIRGINIA SECTION.
Bauserman vs. Jefferson, Arlington, 3 o'clock.
Woodlawn vs. Cherrydale, Virginia Highlands, 3 o'clock.
MONTGOMERY COUNTY.
Takoma Tigers at Rockville, 3 o'clock.
Colonials at Chevy Chase, 3 o'clock.
Kensington at Bethesda, 3 o'clock.
DISTRICT SECTION.
Burroughs vs. Skinker Bros. Eagles, Burroughs, 3 o'clock.
Columbia Heights vs. Woodmen of the World, Friendship Field, 3 o'clock.
Army Medicos vs. Anacostia Eagles, Walter Reed, 3 o'clock.
Mohawks vs. Aztecs, Congress Heights, 3 o'clock.
Foxall vs. St. Joseph's, Foxall, 3 o'clock.
SENIOR CLASS.
SECTION A.
Senators vs. Centennials, No. 4, 3 o'clock.
Anacostia Motor Co. vs. Metropolitans, No. 10, 3 o'clock.
Nolan Motor Co. vs. C. A. O'Briens, North Ellipse, 1 o'clock.
SECTION B.
Miller Furniture vs. Majestic Radio, No. 4, 1 o'clock.
Pierce A. C. vs. Lionels, Hyattsville, 3 o'clock.
Olmsted Grill vs. Curtin's All-Stars, North Ellipse, 3 o'clock.
JUNIOR CLASS.
St. Stephen's vs. Kensington, East Ellipse, 1 o'clock.
Takoma vs. Lionels, West Ellipse, 3 o'clock.
Y Flashes vs. Meridians, No. 4, 11 o'clock.
Arlingtons vs. Mardelles, West Ellipse, 1 o'clock.
Acme Printing Co. vs. Bethesda, Plaza, 3 o'clock.
MIDGET CLASS.
Sam West's vs. King's Palace, Plaza, 1 o'clock.
Hurchman's Store vs. Georgetown, North Ellipse, 11 o'clock.
Lionels vs. Senators, No. 10, 1 o'clock.
AMERICAN LEGION.
Spengler vs. George Washington, Plaza, 11 o'clock.
Nash vs. Sergt. Jasper, West Ellipse, 11 o'clock.
Lincoln vs. Victory, No. 10, 11 o'clock.

MIDGET FOES SEEK WEST SCALPS

King's Palace Nine Has Chance Today to Stop Streak.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Sam Wests	3	0	1.000	Lionels....	1	1	.500
Geo'town.	2	1	.667	King's Pal.	0	2	.000
Senators..	2	1	.667	Hurchman.	0	3	.000

"STOP the Sam Wests!" is the cry of Midget rivals of the Capital City League. The King's Palace Nine will try what three other contenders have failed to do when they meet the pace-setting, undefeated Westmen on the Plaza diamond today at 1 o'clock. Reputed to be one of the best midget clubs in the District this season, the Westmen have been running over all opposition, both in the league and in independent ranks.

While Manager Lawrence's Palacians are trying to halt the fast-stepping leaders, the Georgetown and Senator Nines, deadlocked for the runner-up berth, will attempt to keep in a position to move on even terms with the present leaders should the latter drop a decision.

Lionels to Battle Senator Nine.

Hurchman's Store Nine, of Alexandria, confronts the Georgetown Nine, and the Lionels are to offer opposition to the Senators. The Hurchman-Georgetown contest is scheduled for the North Ellipse diamond at 11 o'clock, and the Lionel-Senator game is booked for No. 10 diamond at 1 o'clock.

Followers of the midget series are anxiously awaiting the meeting next week of the Sam West and Senator Nines. With the first round nearing completion, only the King's Palace and Senator Nines remain in the Westmen's path to an undefeated record for the first turn of the wheel. Although beaten by Georgetown, an easy victim of the West Team in the first game of the season, the Senators are considered the most formidable obstacle remaining before the present undefeated leaders.

Simmons, of Peewees, Hurls Perfect Game

A perfect game, during which not a man reached first base, was hurled by Fred Simmons, 13-year-old left-handed pitcher of the Sacred Heart Peewees yesterday, whose team thus won over the Marberry Peewees, 5 to 0, on the Sixteenth Street Reservoir diamond. Besides hurling hitless ball, Simmons struck out eleven Marberry batters. McHugh and Honor hit home runs for the winners. For games with the Sacred Hearts, call Joe Cooksey at Columbia 0284.

S. Heart.	AB	H	O	A	Marberry.	AB	H	O	A
Reges,c...	5	2	11	0	B.Griffis,ss	3	0	5	2
Cooksey,2b	4	2	2	1	Clark,1b...	3	0	6	0
Simmons,p	5	3	0	1	Browley,cf.	3	0	0	0
J.McH'h,ss	5	2	1	2	C.Carter,p.	2	0	0	3
Foolh'd,3b	5	2	2	2	Gessford,c.	2	0	0	5
V.M'H'h,1b	5	3	5	0	J.Griffis,lf.	2	0	1	0
Horner,cf.	5	2	0	0	Sullivan,3b	2	0	2	0
Smith,lf..	5	2	0	0	H.Carter,rf	2	0	3	0
Welch,rf..	2	1	0	0	West,2b...	2	0	4	0
Totals..41		19	21	7	Totals...21		0	21	10

Sacred Heart	210	100	1—5
Marberry	000	000	0—0

Runs—Reges, Cooksey, Simmons, V. McHugh, Horner. Errors—B. Clark (2), C. Carter (3), H. Carter (2). Two-base hits—Simmons, V. McHugh, Smith. Three-base hits—Reges, Cooksey, Welch. Home Runs—V. McHugh, Horner. Stolen bases—Reges (2), Welch (2), J. McHugh (2). Struck out—By Simmons, 11.

FOXALL NINE TO BATTLE SAINTS

District Leaders to Meet Tailenders in 5 Games.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Col. Hgts.	3	0	1.000	An. Eagles.	1	1	.500
Mohawks.	3	1	.750	Woodmen..	1	2	.333
St. Joe....	3	1	.750	Aztecs.....	1	3	.250
Burroughs.	2	2	.500	Skink. Bros	1	3	.250
Medicos...	2	2	.500	Foxall.....	1	3	.250

SECOND division teams are confronted today with the task of stopping the leading contenders for District section unlimited honors in the Capital City League. Foxall Athletic Club entertains St. Joseph's, the Aztecs are to battle the Mohawks, Woodmen of the World tackle the undefeated Columbia Heights clan, the Skinker Bros. Eagles are confronted with the Burroughs Athletic Association tossers and the Army Medicos have to stop the Anacostia Eagles.

The Army Medicos have surprised with two straight victories the past two weeks and hope to continue their winning streak when they entertain the Anacostians at Walter Reed today.

Foxall Athletic Club tasted of victory last week for the first time and has ambitions to turn back the champion Saints on Foxall Field. Burroughs Athletic Association turned the trick two weeks ago and the Foxall Team has hopes of upsetting the dope.

Like Foxall, the Skinker Bros. Eagles hit winning form last week, and the team as a whole believes that victory was the needed tonic to start a drive penantward. Burroughs has added more strength the past week and is anxious to get back in the win column.

Pete Pratt and Tony Barutto will lead rival teams onto Friendship Field, where the Columbia Heights Business Men's Nine will strive to keep its undefeated record intact at the expense of the Woodmen of the World, who last week drove three pitchers to the showers and yet lost the decision. Barutto hopes to get better pitching today and will likely call upon Frankie DiNenna to turn back the opposition. Pratt will have Red Rhodes or Hymie Newman to depend upon.

Mohawks Engage Aztec Nine.

Last week's setback has spurred the Mohawks with new ambitions, and they hope to turn back the Aztecs on the Congress Heights diamond. The Aztecs have been unable to get going up to their 1929 standard and are likely to cause an upset at any stage.

Sam Haas will be eligible to play with St. Joseph's A. C. today and will remain with that team until granted his release, Col. Hjalmar Erickson, president of the Capital City League, announced last night. Haas was suspended two weeks ago for playing with the Anacostia Eagles while still under contract with the Saints.

Berwyn Protest Set for League Hearing

Managers of the Berwyn and Mount Rainier teams of the Prince Georges County section of the Capital City League will appear tomorrow night before the protest board to settle the protest filed by Manager Culbertson of Berwyn, charging that Mount Rainier used an ineligible player in last week's game between the two teams. The hearing will be held in The Washington Post Building at 8 o'clock.

Protests filed by the Metropolitan Seniors, Chevy Chase Grays and Colony Theater Peewees will be acted upon later.

Army Medico Nine Defeats Northerns

Augustus Woods held the heavy-hitting Northerns to six scattered hits yesterday and the Army Medicos turned back the team which has been running rough-shod over the strongest kind of opposition, 3 to 2. Benny Speigel held the victors to nine safeties. Duke led the winning attack with three hits, while Tucci, Long and Harding shone for the losers.

Medicos.	AB	H	O	A	Northerns.	AB	H	O	A
Brown,2b..	2	1	2	4	Wolffe,ss..	4	0	1	2
Duke,ss...	4	3	1	1	Tucci,c....	4	1	8	0
Ward,3b..	4	1	3	2	Long,3b....	5	2	1	3
Withers,1b	3	0	9	2	Harding,1b	5	2	10	1
Isom,c....	4	1	3	0	M'In're,lf,p	5	0	0	2
Hamlin,cf.	4	0	5	0	Wassa'n,2b	3	0	2	2
Norman,lf	4	1	3	0	Goetz,cf...	2	1	1	0
Lewey,rf..	2	1	1	0	Dewey,rf...	3	0	1	0
Woods,p..	3	1	0	6	Speigel,p..	4	0	0	2
Totals..30		9	27	15	Totals...35		6	24	12

Medicos ..	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	x—3
Northerns .	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0—2

Runs—Lewey (2), Woods, Tucci, Long. Errors—Duke, Withers, Brown. Two-base hits—Brown, Long, Dewey, Speigel. Three-base hit—Tucci. Stolen bases—Duke, Ward, Lewey, Woods, Tucci, Harding, Goets. Sacrifices—Brown, Goets. Double plays—Brown to Withers. Left on bases—Medicoes, 7; Northerns, 12. Hits off Woods, 7 in 9 innings; off Speigel, 6 in 7 1-3 innings; off MacIntyre, 2 in 1 2-3 innings. Struck out, by Woods, 2; Speigel, 3; MacIntyre, 1. Passed ball—Tucci, 1. Winning pitcher—Woods. Losing pitcher—MacIntyre. Umpire—Cox.

SAINTS TO GATHER.

Members of the St. Stephen's Junior Nine will meet today at the clubhouse at 11:30 o'clock.

Rockville, Takoma Tiger Nines in County Battle

Old Rivals Meet to Decide Montgomery County Series Leadership; Bethesda and Kensington Firemen Meet.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Rockville..	4	1	.800	Bethesda..	2	2	.500
Tigers....	3	1	.750	Colonials..	1	4	.200
Grays....	3	2	.600	Kensington	0	3	.000

THEY are making plans for a big time in a baseball way at Rockville today. Old rivals, the Rockville A. A. and Takoma Tiger Nines, are slated to clash in the Montgomery County section headliner of the Capital City League. The Rockville clan holds a half-game advantage over the Tigers in the race for the county championship at present.

Manager Cole, of the Rockville Team, predicts one of the largest crowds over to witness a baseball contest in the county will be on hand when hostilities open at 3 o'clock.

The contest somewhat overshadows the two other frays scheduled for the Montgomery County teams. The Chevy Chase Grays, who were jolted severely last week at Rockville, will tackle the Colonials at Chevy Chase while the Kensington and Bethesda Firemen are to come to blows on the Alta Vista diamond at the same hour.

The rivalry between Rockville and the Takoma Club reached fever heat last season when the latter gained the county championship largely on the strength of two close decisions over the representatives from the county seat. On the opening day of the present series the Tigers invaded Rockville and handed the home talent a severe setback.

It was the first and only defeat sustained this season by the Rockville Team and naturally there is a great incentive for revenge today, especially since the home team has gained possession of the top berth and whether it retains that lead depends upon the outcome of the contest.

Esworthy Likely Rockville Hurler.

The Tigers have added George Skinner and Horace Duffy to their mound staff since their last league contest and one of the two will likely draw the mound assignment today. Manager Cole indicated last night that Ace Esworthy will be the starting choice for Rockville, although Willie Coleman, who has been going at top speed in recent games, may be the last minute selection.

Today's contest mark the start of the second round. The three trailing clubs have all added new talent and promise more formidable opposition to the first division teams henceforth.

No additional players may be signed after tonight at midnight. When final additions are made today, the rival teams will have to depend upon the players under contract. No more than eighteen players are permitted any team.

ALLENS GAIN IN PEEWEE SERIES

Lionel, Georgetown Nines Retain Undefeated Records.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Lionels...	4	0	1.000	St. Paul....	2	3	.400
Geo'town.	4	0	1.000	Montrose....	2	3	.400
Cronins...	4	1	.800	Colony.....	0	5	.000
Allens....	3	2	.600	Cardinals..	0	5	.000

LITTLE change in the battle for Capital City League Peewee class honors was noted after yesterday's games. Only the Allens gained ground. The Lionel and Georgetown Teams held their undefeated records by turning in decisive victories. The Joe Cronins held to third place by trimming the Cardinals, 9 to 3.

Scoring six runs in the first round, the Lionels had little trouble subduing the St. Paul's Boys Club Nine, 11 to 5. The Montrose Nine was overwhelmed by the slugging Georgetown Team, 15 to 8. The Allens triumphed over the Colony Theater crew, 9 to 6, in the hardest-fought fray of that division. Ritnour held the losers to four hits.

St. Paul.	AB	H	O	A	Lionels.	AB	H	O	A
Farrell,c..	5	2	6	0	Mills,3b...	4	0	4	5
Cicero,cf.	5	0	1	0	Koerner,2b	3	1	3	3
Rold',3b,p	3	1	2	2	Jones,1b..	4	2	12	0
Bl'che,p,3b	4	2	1	1	Stadler,ss.	5	2	5	3
Gros'th,ss	5	2	2	1	V'million,cf	3	0	0	0
Boyer,2b..	4	0	1	3	Boyland,cf.	1	0	0	0
Driscoll,1b	3	2	10	0	F.Z'man,rf	3	0	1	2
Tusby,lf..	3	0	1	0	M.Z'man,rf	3	0	0	0
D'slio,rf..	3	0	0	0	Boyle,lf...	3	1	0	0
					Natoli,c...	3	1	3	0
					Murdock,p.	2	1	1	2
Totals..35		9	24	7	Totals...31		8	27	15

St. Paul	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	0	1—5
Lionel	6	1	0	0	0	2	0	2	x—11

Runs—Farrell (2), Cicero, Blanche, Driscoll, Mills, Koerner (2), Jones (2), Stadler (2), F. Zimmerman, Boyle, Natoli, Murdock. Errors—Jones, Blanche, Lusby. Two-base hit—Koerner. Left on bases—Lionels, 11; St. Paul, 7. First base on balls—Off Murdock, 5; off Blanche, 7; off Roland, 2. Hits—Off Blanche, 1 in 2-3 inning; off Roland, 7 in 7 1-3 innings. Struck out—By Murdock, 3; by Blanche, 1; by Roland, 5. Losing pitcher—Blanche.

Allens.	AB	H	O	A	Colony T.	AB	H	O	A
Sh'han,3b.	4	2	1	1	Barr,1b....	5	1	10	3
M'llcan,rf.	3	0	0	2	Lewis,rf...	4	1	0	0
Fuchs,ss..	5	2	0	4	Kennedy,p.	2	1	3	8
Kroutil,2b	3	0	5	2	Miller,cf..	2	0	0	0
Ritnour,p.	4	3	2	4	Ehrolich,2b	4	0	8	0
Dowell,c,lf	4	0	4	0	Kushner,ss	4	0	0	0
Hanold,1b.	5	0	11	1	Otty,3b....	5	1	2	2
H'rison,cf.	1	1	0	0	Sures,lf...	5	0	1	0
Darr,c,lf..	3	0	6	0	G'derson,c.	1	0	7	0
Ray,cf....	2	0	1	0	Mulitz,c...	1	0	1	0
Totals..34		8	30	17	Totals...33		4	30	13

Allens	0	1	0	2	1	0	0	2	0	3—9	
Colony Theater ..	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	4	0	0—6	

Runs—Ritnour (3), Mullican (2), Kroutil (2), Fuchs, Harrison, Barr, Lewis, Ehrolich, Otty, Genderson, Mulitz. Errors—Sheehan (2), Mullican, Fuchs, Harrison, Darr (2), Barr (3), Ehrolich, Kushner, Otty (3), Sures. Two-base hits — Lewis, Otty, Sheehan, Ritnour. Three-base hits—Ritnour, Fuchs. Stolen bases—Colony Theater, 5; Allens, 9. Sacrifices—Miller, Dowell, Darr. Double plays—Fuchs to Kroutil to Hanold. Left on bases—Colony Theater, 10; Allens, 4. First base on balls—Off Ritnour, 4. Hit by pitched ball—By Ritnour (Kennedy, Mulitz). Struck out—By Ritnour, 9; by Kennedy, 4. Balk—Ritnour. Umpire—Mahoney.

Cronins.	AB	H	O	A	Cardinals.	AB	H	O	A
Dowd,2b..	3	3	1	3	Much,lf...	5	4	2	3
Tal'vull,cf	4	0	0	0	Saffil,3b...	4	0	4	2
Genger,1b.	3	1	11	0	Acrys,ss...	4	0	3	3
A.Pit'lio,3b	4	3	3	4	Kilb'n,1b,p	4	1	10	2
Mitchell,lf	4	0	0	0	Beck,2b...	4	2	4	1
C.Pit'lio,ss	4	1	2	0	Goldburg,c	2	0	3	0
Byrnes,c..	4	2	5	0	Fielli,cf...	4	0	0	1
Cha's,ss,rf	3	1	3	2	Blume,rf..	2	0	0	0
Wienst'n,rf	1	0	1	0	Smith,1b,p	4	0	1	2
Silver'n,p.	4	1	1	9					
Evans,rf..	1	0	0	0					
Totals..35		12	27	18	Totals...33		4	27	14

J. Cronins	1	1	2	1	0	1	0	2	1—9
Cardinals	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—3

Runs—Much, Saffil, Goldburg, Genger, A. Pittiglio (2), Byrnes (2), Dowd (2), Chaconas, Silverman. Errors—Saffil (2), Acry, Klibman, A. Pittiglio. Stolen bases—Dowd (5), Byrnes (4), Chaconas (3). Sacrifices—Mitchell, Taltavull. Double plays—Silver to Dowd to Genger; Dowd to Genger to A. Pittiglio; Chaconas to Genger to A. Pittiglio. Left on bases—Cronings, 10; Cardinals, 3. First base on balls—Off Silverman, 3; off Smith, 5; off Klibman, 2. Hits—Off Silverman, 9 in 4 innings; off Klibman, 5 in 4 innings. Struck out—By Silverman, 8; by Smith, 3; by Klibman, 2. Wild pitches—Smith (2). Passed balls—Goldman (3). Losing pitcher—Smith. Umpire—Spud Coleman.

Montrose.	AB	H	O	A	Geo'town.	AB	H	O	A
H'b'g,2b,cf	4	1	0	0	Hilleary,ss.	3	1	2	7
Edw'ds,1b.	3	1	8	0	Jarr't,2b,c.	6	4	3	1
Holler'n,ss	3	2	2	3	Hurst,cf,lf.	6	2	1	1
Love,lf...	5	0	1	0	Allen,p,1b.	4	2	2	0
McFa'n,2b	3	0	2	1	G.Burns,3b	3	0	1	1
Raff'ty,cf.	1	0	0	0	Lomax,lf,cf	4	2	0	0
Edmo'n,3b	3	0	0	0	Barr,rf....	1	1	0	1
Su'rbell,rf	5	1	0	0	R.Burns,rf.	1	0	0	0
Feldman,c	3	0	10	2	C'berland,c	2	0	5	0
Skiados,p.	2	1	1	2	Kur'd,rf,2b	5	1	2	2
Ralston,p.	1	0	0	1	Mur'y,1b,p.	2	1	11	1
Totals..32		6	24	9	Totals...37		14	27	14

Montrose	0	3	2	1	1	1	0	0	0—8
Georgetown	4	3	0	0	2	0	2	4	x—15

Runs—Edwards, Holleran, Love, McFadden, Edmonston (2), Sommerbell (2), Hilleary (3), Jarrett (3), Hurst, Allen (2), Lomax, Cumberland, Korland, Murray (3). Errors — Feldman, Skiados, Jarrett, G. Burns (2). Two-base hits—Hallberg, Jarrett, Hurst. Three-base hits — Holleran, Jarrett. Stolen bases—Rafferty, Edmonston, Summerbell, Hilleary (5), Jarrett, Allen, G. Burns. Sacrifice—G. Burns. Double plays—Hilleary to Kurland; Hilleary to Murray to Burns. Left on bases—Montrose, 7; Georgetown, 9. First base on balls—Off Skiados, 6; off Ralston, 1; off Murray, 4; off Allen, 5. Hits—Off Skiados, 8 in 6 innings; off Murray 4 in 2 innings; off Ralston, 6 in 2 innings; off Allen, 2 in 7 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Skiados (Hilleary, Barr); by Allen (McFadden (2). Struck out—By Skiados, 7; by Ralston, 3; by Allen, 7. Passed ball—Jarrett. Winning pitcher—Allen. Losing pitcher—Skiados. Umpire—Fitzgerald.

MOHAWKS TO GATHER.

Mohawk A. C. players will meet today at 2 o'clock at Eleventh street and Virginia avenue southeast.

TAKOMA JUNIORS WIN.

The Takoma Juniors defeated the Hyattsville Juniors on the Berwyn diamond yesterday, 14 to 3. Leizer led the winning attack with four safeties.

2D PLACE AIM OF VIRGINIA RIVALS

Firemen to Battle Bauserman Nine at Arlington.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Ballston..	3	1	.750	Woodlawn.	2	2	.500
Bauserman	2	1	.667	Cherrydale	0	4	.000
Jefferson.	3	2	.600				

WHILE the leading Ballston Athletic Club Nine idles today, the Jefferson District Fire Department and Bauserman Motor Co. Nines will come to blows on the Arlington Diamond, both with their backs virtually to the wall. Neither can afford to take the short end of the count at this stage of the heated title race in the Virginia section of the Capital City League.

With an entirely revamped line-up, the Cherrydale Firemen return to combat, meeting Pop Wood's Woodlawns on the Virginia Highlands diamond at 3 o'clock. Despite their four losses in as many starts, the Cherries hope to do a come-back today and make things miserable for the teams with more substantial claims to the title.

McCarthy-Jones Duel Likely.

Last Sunday's defeat at the hands of the Balston Team has left the Jefferson Firemen in an angry mood. Lefty Jones fanned eighteen ballston batsmen last week and yet his team dropped the decision, largely due to William McQuinn's pinch homer with two on bases. Partial retaliation would come to the Jefferson Clan today if a victory is gained over the Motormen.

Charlie Deuterman, manager of the Bauserman Band, has whipped together a formidable club in the past two weeks and believes his charges will be in the thick of the championship fight the remainder of the way. He expects to have a large crowd on hand to view the hostilities today. Bernie McCarthy, Bauserman's veteran hurler, and Lefty Jones, of Jeferson, and also a survivor of many sandlot contests, are slated to face each other on the mound.

Woodlawns Change Team Roster.

New faces will not only be seen in the Cherrydale line-up today, for Pop Wood has also been signing new talent to replace several of his Fort Myer friends, who will be lost to the team shortly, due to Army transfers and summer assignments.

In their previous meeting, the Woodlawns defeated the Cherries, 9 to 3. The Bauserman Nine also bowed to the Jefferson Team in their earlier engagement. Both teams hope to reek revenge today.

CADILLAC NINE WINS.

Cadillac.	AB	H	O	A	Army.	AB	H	O	A
Hayghe,lf.	4	2	3	0	Lesher,2b..	4	1	1	1
Nixon,2b..	4	1	2	5	Gorman,cf.	3	0	3	0
V.Ruth,3b.	4	1	2	1	Malone,c...	3	0	3	1
Absher,ss.	4	3	0	4	Bell,ss....	3	1	1	2
Bettis,c...	3	1	6	0	Sherman,lf	3	0	3	0
Burton,1b.	4	1	10	2	Ellis,1b....	3	0	9	3
Ben'ton,cf	4	1	2	0	Huggins,3b	3	0	4	4
Schultz,rf.	2	0	2	0	Maddox,rf.	3	0	3	0
Houser,p..	4	0	0	3	Ma'nosky,p	3	1	0	2
Totals..33		10	27	15	Totals...28		3	27	13

Army Headquarters.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Cadillac	0	1	2	0	3	1	1	0	x—8

Runs—Hayghe (2), Van Ruth, Absher (3), Bennington, Shultz. Errors — Bell, Van Ruth. Three-base hit—Absher. Double plays—Absher to Nixon to Burton (3). Triple play—Van Ruth to Absher to Burton. First base on balls—Off Malinosky, 3. Struck out—By Houser, 6; by Malinosky, 1.

WIN CLOSE CONTEST.

Orioles.	AB	H	O	A	Monroes.	AB	H	O	A
H'spital,2b	5	0	4	8	Davis,cf...	4	0	4	0
B'gess,3b..	5	0	2	3	E'inger,3b.	2	0	1	0
Garnett,rf	5	0	0	0	Fling,3b...	2	0	0	0
Darne,lf..	5	0	1	0	Lawn,ss....	4	1	1	2
Hodges,ss.	3	1	4	5	Hall,1b....	5	2	10	1
Linger,1b.	4	1	15	1	Weir,c.....	4	0	14	1
Groff,cf..	5	2	2	0	Z'merl,lf..	5	1	2	0
Brown,c...	5	2	8	1	Ardesser,rf	2	0	2	0
Holland,p.	5	0	0	0	Sm'wood,rf	2	0	2	0
					Meyers,2b.	3	1	0	3
					Perry,2b..	1	0	0	1
					Lewis,p...	4	1	0	4
Totals..42		6	36	18	Totals...38		6	36	12

Nat. Orioles..	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1—2	
Monroes	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0—1	

Runs—Hodges, Brown, Lawn. Errors—Burgess, Lawn (2), Weir. Three-base hits—Hodges, Linger. Stolen bases—Brown (2), Davis, Lawn, Zimmerli, Lewis. Sacrifice—Linger. Double plays—Hospital to Linger to Burgess to Hodges; Hodges to Hospital to Linger; Burgess to Hospital to Linger. Left on bases—Orioles, 7; Monroes, 5. First base on balls—Off Holland, 2; off Lewis, 1. Hit by pitched ball—By Holland (Weir and Davis); by Lewis (Hodges).

WOODLAWNS ON TOP.

W'dlawn.	AB	H	O	A	Neasco.	AB	H	O	A
Hilleary,ss	4	2	3	3	Jarman,3b.	5	1	5	3
Adams,lf..	3	1	2	0	Shoem'r,2b	4	2	4	2
Fitzpa'k,cf	3	1	1	0	Polly,lf....	4	2	2	0
Ryan,1b...	3	1	9	3	Brown,ss...	4	2	3	2
Meinke,1b.	1	1	8	0	Dodge,1b...	4	1	7	0
Prov'ce,3b	3	1	0	1	Holland,cf.	2	0	0	0
McG'ver,p.	3	0	1	2	Bridgeon,cf	2	0	0	0
Wot'sky,rf	2	0	0	0	Grover,c...	4	1	3	0
Havener,rf	2	1	0	0	Burrows,rf	3	0	1	0
Lassise,c..	4	1	4	3	Reed,p....	4	2	0	4
G'smith,p.	0	0	0	4					
Craig,2b..	3	0	1	1					
Totals..31		9	27	16	Totals...36		11	24	12

Woodlawn	1	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	x—4
Neasco	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0—3

Runs—Hilleary (2), Ryan, Lassiter, Jarman, Shoemaker, Reed. Errors—Shoemaker (2), Polly, Brown, Dodge (3). Two-base hit—Shoemaker. Three-base hit—Craig. Sacrifices—Fitzpatrick, Adams, McGeever. Double play—Brown to Shoemaker. Left on bases—Woodlawn, 13; Neasco, 9. Hits—Off Goldsmith, 6 in 3 innings; off McGeeve, 5 in 6 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Reed (Providence). Struck out—By Goldsmith, 2; by McGeever, 2; by Reed, 3.

COLUMBIANS WIN UPSET VICTORY

Defeat National Capital Nine, 10-3; Protest Made.

SECTION A.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Won. Boys	4	0	1.000	Burroughs..	3	2	.600
Corinthian	3	1	.750	Colemans..	1	4	.200
Lionels...	3	2	.600	Eagles.....	0	5	.000

SECTION B.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Nat. Caps..	4	1	.800	Columbians.	2	3	.400
Georgetown	4	1	.800	Griffiths...	1	3	.250
Sterlings..	3	2	.500	Cardinals...	1	4	.200

OUTSLUGGING the previously undefeated National Capitals yesterday on Plaza Diamond, the Columbians scored a 10 to 3 decision and enabled the Georgetown Insects, who defeated the Clark Griffiths, 13 to 2, to tie for the lead in the section B race of the Capital City League. The National Capitals have protested the outcome of the game with the Columbians, claiming that the game was called before completion.

The Wonder Boys continued their unbeaten march in section A by trimming the Eagles, 6 to 1. The Eagles also protested the decision. The Corinthians defeated their old rivals from the Lionel Club, 6 to 4. Trailing until the seventh frame, 6 to 1, the Burroughs A. A. Nine rallied for six runs and defeated the Spud Colemans, 8 to 4.

As a result of yesterday's games, the standing of the various teams underwent numerous changes. The Corinthians are now in second place in the section A race.

The Chevy Chase Cardinals forfeited their franchise yesterday when they failed to appear for play against the Sterlings, who were awarded a 9 to 0 decision.

Corinth.	AB	H	O	A	Lionels.	AB	H	O	A
White,cf..	3	2	2	1	Koerner,ss.	3	0	4	1
M'Carty,lf	3	0	1	0	H'rison,3b.	5	0	4	3
Eaton,3b..	4	3	1	0	Mullock,1b	3	1	8	0
Dowd,p...	3	1	0	0	Synder,lf.	4	2	0	0
Gordon,1b	3	0	7	0	Larach,cf.	3	0	0	1
Clinton,rf.	3	0	2	0	B'z'ma,2b..	4	0	0	3
Sole,2b...	2	0	1	1	Forney,rf..	3	0	1	0
Beck,ss..	4	0	0	1	*Hains....	1	0	0	0
Pearce,c..	3	9	13	3	Dunlop,c...	3	0	9	3
					Morris,p..	3	2	0	1
Totals..38		6	27	6	Totals...32		5	24	10

* Hains batted for Forney in ninth.

Lionels ...	2	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0—4
Corinthians	0	1	2	0	0	0	3	0	x—6

Runs—McCarty (2), Eaton (2), Clinton, Pearce, Koerner, Mullock, Snyder, Foorney. Errors—Beck, Koerner, Harrison, Mulloch. Two-base hit—Eaton. Three-base hit—Snyder. Stolen bases—Dowd (2), Sole, McCarty. Sacrifices—Sole, White, Koerner. Double plays—White to Gordon. Left on bases—Corinthian. First base on balls—Off Dowd, 5; off Morris, 7. Hit by pitcher—By Morris (Pearce). Struck out—By Dowd, 15; by Morris, 7.

Columbs.	AB	H	O	A	Natl. Cap.	AB	H	O	A
Jarvis,cf..	4	1	4	0	Doonis,p,3b	4	2	4	2
Harvey,2b.	3	2	3	0	Skelly,lf...	4	1	3	0
Wilson,ss.	4	3	0	6	Ard'zone,c.	3	2	4	0
Rinaldi,3b.	4	2	3	3	Wab'r,3b,p.	4	1	2	3
Drain,p...	3	2	0	0	Black,1b...	4	1	12	1
Pooks,lf...	3	1	0	0	Brown,cf..	4	0	1	0
Leo,1b....	4	2	10	0	Lord,3b...	4	0	0	0
Moran,c..	2	0	4	1	Jones,rf...	4	2	3	1
D'Ebra,rf.	5	1	3	0	Zanel'te,lf.	4	1	0	0
Totals..33		14	27	10	Totals...35		10	27	7

Columbians	0	1	2	1	1	0	5	—10
Nat. Capt.	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	— 3

Runs—Rinaldi (3), Drain, Wilson (2), Honey (3), Foaks. Errors—Zanelotte, Brown, Rinaldi. Three-base hits—Wilson. Home runs—Drain, Wilson. Left on bases—Columbians, 7; Nat. Cap. 4. Struck out—By Drain, 5; by Doonis, 2; by Wabishouse, 2. Losing pitcher—Wabishouse. Umpire—Rosler.

Wonders.	AB	H	O	A	Eagles.	AB	H	O	A
Parkhill,3b	4	3	1	1	Norford,2b.	2	0	1	0
Cullins,lf.	3	0	1	0	Reagan,cf.	0	0	1	0
McCon'l,ss	3	1	1	1	Hol'way,ss.	3	1	2	1
Cuosso,p..	4	1	1	4	E'lish,3b,p.	2	0	2	1
Bresn'n,2b	4	0	1	2	Stein,c....	2	0	6	0
Sullivan,1b	2	0	5	0	Oliveri,p,3b	2	0	0	2
Koontz,1b.	2	1	3	0	Ho'gh,cf,2b	3	1	1	1
Lacey,rf..	3	2	0	0	Hunter,lf..	3	1	1	0
Perry,c...	2	1	8	1	Wollett,rf..	2	0	1	0
Kilby,cf..	4	0	0	0	Galliher,1b	2	0	8	0
Totals..31		9	21	9	Totals...21		3	21	6

Wonder Boys	1	0	0	1	0	2	2—6
Eagles	0	0	0	0	1	0	0—1

Runs—Parkhill, Hunter, Cuosso, Koontz, Lacey, Perry (2). Error—Stein. Three-base hit—Hunter. Stolen bases—Parkhill (2), Cullins (2), McConnell, Cuosso, Koontz, Perry (4), Stein (2), Oliveri. Sacrifices—Lacey, Wollett. Double play—McConnell to Koontz. Left on bases—Wonder Boys, 9; Eagles, 4. First base on balls—Off Cuosso, 4; off Oliveri, 5. Hits—Off Oliveri, 8 in 6 2-3 innings; off English, 1 in 1-3 inning. Struck out—By Cuosso, 8; by Oliveri, 5. Passed ball—Stein.

Burr'ghs.	AB	H	O	A	Colemans.	AB	H	O	A
Webb,cf...	3	0	0	0	Bregm'n,2b	3	0	3	4
Bradley,3b	4	1	0	2	Pullman,3b	3	0	0	2
Hanc'k,2b.	5	2	2	1	Schnable,ss	4	2	3	4
Stewart,lf.	5	2	1	0	Wilmeth,1b	4	1	13	0
Greene,1b.	1	0	10	1	F.Fowler,c.	4	3	2	1
Bohnke,c.	3	0	13	0	Rout,lf....	4	0	0	0
Bryan,ss..	4	1	0	3	Val'tine,cf.	3	0	4	0
Batten,rf.	1	0	0	0	L'man,rf,p.	3	1	2	1
F.Mat's,rf	3	1	1	0	Johnson,p.	3	0	1	3
B.Mat's,p.	5	1	0	2	*Fitzgerald	1	1	0	0
					†Cleveland.	1	0	0	0
Totals..34		8	27	9	Totals...33		8	27	15

* Batted for Bregman in eighth inning.
† Batted for Pullman in eighth inning.

Spud Colemans........	000	400	000—4
Burroughs	000	001	610—8

Runs—Webb, Bradley, Hancock, Stewart, Green, Bohnke, Bryan, Mathias, Pullman, Schnable, Wilmeth, F. Fowler. Two-base hits—B. Mathias, F. Fowler. Three-base hits—Bradley. Sacrifices—Bradley. Double play—Bryan to Green. Left on bases—Coleman's, 1; Burroughs, 10. First base on balls—Off Johnson, 6; off Lehmann, 3. Hits—Off Johnson, 4 in 6 innings; off Lehman, 4 in 2 innings; off Mathias, 8 in 9 innings. Struck out—By Mathias, 13; by Johnson, 2. Winning pitcher—Mathias.

Griffiths.	AB	H	O	A	Geo'town.	AB	H	O	A
Gor'n,lf,c.	4	0	3	0	Corco'n,3b.	5	4	1	0
Neid'f,ss,p	4	0	2	3	Bromley,cf.	4	1	0	0
C.Chu's,1b	2	0	10	0	Smith,rf...	0	0	0	0
A.Chu's,3b	4	0	2	2	Givon'ti,2b	3	2	4	1
Rob'ts,p,ss	4	0	2	1	Dunigan,c.	5	2	10	1
H'lfarb,2b.	2	0	1	0	Wiles,ss...	6	3	0	5
N'nfeld,rf.	3	0	0	0	Harris,1b..	4	2	10	1
B.G'cia,cf.	3	0	0	0	Gir'n,cf,rf.	4	1	0	0
M.G'ia,c,lf	3	2	4	3	Johnson,lf.	3	0	0	0
*Chaconas	0	0	0	0	Williams,p.	2	1	1	1
					Lomax,p..	1	1	0	1
Totals..29		2	24	9	Totals...38		17	27	10

*Batted for Narcisenfeld in ninth inning.

Clark Griffiths....	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0— 2
Georgetown	2	0	4	2	0	0	2	3	x—13

Runs—Himmelfarb, Garcia, Corcoran (2), Givonnetti (3), Dunigan, Wiles (2), Harris, Girton, Johnson, Lomax (2). Errors—Neidorf (2), C. Chumbris, A. Chumbris, Himmelfarb, M. Garcia, Corcoran, Givonnetti, Dunigan, Wiles, Harris. Two-base hits—M. Garcia, Givonnetti, Girton. Three-base hit—Dunigan. Home run—Lomax. Sacrifices—Bromley, Givonnetti. Double plays—Williams to Harris. Givonnetti to Harris to Corcoran. Left on bases—C. Griffiths, 3; Georgetown, 12. First base on balls—Off Neidorf, 9; off Roberts, 3; off Williams, 4; off Lomax, 2. Hits—Off Neidorf, 12 in 4 innings; off Roberts, 5 in 4 innings; off Williams, 0 in 6 innings; off Lomax, 1 in 3 innings. Struck out—By Neidorf, 1; by Roberts, 4; by Williams, 7; by Lomax, 4. Winning pitcher—Williams. Losing pitcher—Neidorf.

DEFEAT LANHAM A. C.

Geigers.	AB	H	O	A	Lanham.	AB	H	O	A
Sh'lford,lf	6	5	2	1	Rector,ss..	5	3	4	2
M'C'thy,1b	6	2	10	1	Harvey,lf..	4	0	1	0
Hanna,3b.	5	1	1	4	Hatcher,p..	4	1	0	1
Farrell,c..	6	3	6	2	Hawser,3b.	5	1	1	3
McA'e,ss,p	5	2	1	2	Rose,1b...	4	1	6	0
Brew,2b...	6	4	3	1	Rodier,2b..	5	2	2	3
Ch'kley,rf.	6	3	0	0	Pomeroy,c..	4	0	1	1
Wade,cf..	6	2	1	0	Harvey,rf..	4	1	3	0
Holl'd,p,ss	6	3	2	3	Smith,cf...	5	1	0	1
					Tram'l,3b..	5	1	0	0
Totals..53		20	27	16	Totals...41		10	27	11

Geiger's Pharm. ..	0	1	5	1	1	0	4	0	1—13
Lanham A. C.	0	0	5	1	0	2	0	0	0—8

Runs—Shackelford (3), McCarthy (2), J. Farrell (2), McAlwee, Brew (2), Holland (2), Hanna (2), Rector (2), Harvey, Hatcher (2), Rose (3), Pomeroy (2), Smith. Errors—Wade (3), Chalkley (2), Hawser, Trammel (2). Two-base hits—Brew, McAlwee (2), C. Rector. Three-base hit—J. Farrell.

LISKAS ROMP OVER MOOSE

Liska.	AB	H	O	A	Moose.	AB	H	O	A
M'Ad'ms,c	4	1	10	1	M'Gilv'y,cf	4	0	3	0
Howard,lf.	5	2	2	0	Moore,lf...	4	0	1	0
Foley,1b..	5	4	8	1	D.C'tain,3b	4	1	0	4
Merillat,p.	5	3	0	2	Fawcett,rf.	4	0	1	0
Dove,2b...	4	2	2	0	Scalloto,1b.	3	0	12	1
S'dberg,ss	4	3	0	0	Plester,ss..	3	0	2	2
Lehm'n,3b	5	3	2	0	Parlon,2b..	3	1	1	0
P'inton,rf.	5	1	3	0	V.C'tain,c.	3	1	3	3
Teates,cf..	4	0	1	0	M'C'mac,p	3	0	0	3
Totals..41		20	27	9	Totals...31		4	27	13

Liska	0	7	3	0	0	2	4	0	2—18
Moose	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Runs—McAdams, Foley (3), Merillat (3), Pilkinton (2), Dove (2), Sandberg (3), Lehman (3), Teates. Errors—V. Curtain (4), McCormac (6). Two-base hits—Foley, Merillat, Moore. Three-base hits—Dove, Lehman. Home runs—Foley, Merillat (3). Stolen bases—Moore, McAdams, Teates. Sacrifices—McGilvery, Pilkinton. Double plays—Sandberg to Dove to Foley (2). Left on bases—Liska Midgets, 8; Moore Midgets, 2. First base on balls—Off McCormac, 2.

Takoma Team Makes Bow To Junior Series Today

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Arlington.	4	0	1.000	Bethesda...	2	2	.500
Acme Pr...	3	1	.750	Lionels....	2	2	.500
St. Steph.	2	1	.667	Old Homer.	1	3	.250
Meridian..	2	1	.667	Mardelles..	0	3	.000
Y Flashes	2	2	.500	Kensington	0	4	.000

HANDICAPPED from the start, the Takoma Juniors will make their debut in Capital City League competition today against the Lionels on West Ellipse diamond at 3 o'clock. Taking up the franchise of the Fredericksburg Old Homers, the Takoma lads had to assume the status of the Virginia team, which had won one game in three starts.

The new team, managed by Louis Williams, of the Takoma Tigers, the club which sponsors the junior aggregation, is comprised largely of boys who have starred with school teams in their neighborhood and who have been playing winning ball in independent junior ranks this season.

Arlington to Play Mardelle Nine.

Although apparently out of the first half championship race, the Lionels now have a strong team in the race and are anxiously awaiting the start of the second series.

Arlington's undefeated leaders expect to weather today's engagement with the victoryless Mardelles while their chief rivals will be meeting sterner opposition. The Mardelles have different views and nothing would give them more satisfaction than to halt the Arlington winning streak at this stage of the race.

Acme Printing Co., which appears to be the chief rival of the Arlingtons at this time, is to face a capable band of young ball tossers in the Bethesda A. C. Team on the Plaza Diamond at 3 o'clock. The Bethesda lads hope to get back to winning form after dropping their last two starts and a great deal of satisfaction would be theirs if they can halt the Acmes today.

Meridians, Flashes Promise Battle.

St. Stephen's has recovered from last week's unexpected and first setback at the hands of the Meridians. The Kensington Howitzers are to be met on East Ellipse diamond at 1 o'clock.

Both the Meridians and Y Flashes have shown new life in their last two starts and their meeting today is likely to produce one of the best games of the junior schedule. Their recent conquests have made both teams ambitious and their clash today on No. 4 Diamond at 11 o'clock promises to be a merry battle.

BRITISH WOMEN RECLAIM WIGHTMAN CUP BY 4 TO 3

HelensBeaten In Decisive Doubles

Mrs. Watson and Mrs. Godfrey Pair to Win Test for England.

Former, in Brilliant Stand, Carries Mrs. Moody to 7-5 Set.

By FRANK H. KING.

WIMBLEDON, England, June 14 (A.P.).—Great Britain's Women's Tennis Team regained the Wightman Cup, international tennis trophy, from America by winning four of seven matches during a two-day series which a gallery of 7,500 saw draw to a thrilling finish today.

Steadiness during critical moments of play combined with stubborn defense against the more spectacular American stars offset individual superiority. Thus a well-rounded team gave Britain the cup again by the same narrow but well deserved margin of victory which brought the trophy back to these islands two years ago.

As individual stars Helen Wills Moody and her teammates were brilliant, but as a constellation they were somewhat lacking in luster. The United States and Great Britain each have won the Wightman Cup four times during the eight years it has been in competition.

Tennis Gallery Thrilled.

Tennis fans had their money's worth of thrills today, the crowd going into ecstacies of enthusiasm as the very tall and very slender Mrs. Phoebe Watson snatched five straight games from Helen Moody in their singles match and thus put the California tennis queen in the most dangerous position she has faced since ascending the world's tennis throne. Helen Jacobs already had beaten Joan Fry, 6—0, 6—3, to level the series scoring at two matches all and the Wills-Watson encounter was anticipated as just another of those certain victories Mrs. Moody strokes through.

But to the surprise of Mrs. Moody and every one else, Mrs. Watson's barrage of low-flying forehand drives to the American's court were not countered and game after game went to the Englishwoman until in their excitement the galleries were applauding every shot and had to be cautioned by the umpire. Mrs. Moody swung back and forth along the baselines at Mrs. Watson's call just like an ordinary tennis player throughout five games, but the pace was too swift to maintain against the reigning champion.

Mrs. Moody Wins Singles, 7—5, 6—1.

Once she found herself, Mrs. Moody opened up with her heavy artillery and pounded Mrs. Watson into a limp and languid opponent. Mrs. Moody won ten games in a row, dropped one and then ran out the remainder of the string to a 7—5, 6—1 victory.

The defeat of Mrs. Watson gave America a 3-to-2 lead in matches and Miss Sarah Palfrey, of Boston, making her debut on the famous center court at the tender age of 17, had the opportunity of clinching the international series and winning for her country such honor and glory as goes with these big sporting events. The little New England miss, while showing great promise as a future star, had nothing very convincing to offer for the present except her fine volleying and that was not enough to beat the equally young and diminutive but more controlled and decisive Phyllis Mudford. Miss Jalfrey lost by scores of 6—0, 6—2.

It was a much better match than the score would indicate as the two little maids danced about the Wimbledon green like a pair of wood nymphs. Miss Palfrey was generously applauded for her point-winning volleys which usually left her opponent out of position.

Final Doubles Decisive.

The cup program could not have been better arranged, for after Miss Mudford's victory, the series again was level, each country having won three matches, and the fate of the trophy depended on the final doubles engagement. During the official interval all present had tea and then returned to see whether America's pair of individual stars, Mrs. Moody and Miss Jacobs, could combine their forces successfully against Mrs. Watson and Mrs. L. A. Godfrey, who in her day as Kitty McKane, was great at Wimbledon.

Today Mrs. Godfrey displayed all her old mastery and strategy and teamed with Mrs. Watson perfectly to conquer Miss Jacobs' power and Mrs. Moody's brilliance and win, 7—5, 1—6, 6—4. The Americans precented an almost impenetrable front when at the net, but with uncanny skill Mrs. Watson sent them scurrying to the back court for high lobs which she dropped precisely near the baselines.

British Open Aspirants Finish Their Practice

Hoylake, England, June 14 (A.P.).—Big crowds watched golfdom's stars take their final practice today for the British open championship, play in which will open on Monday. The qualifying round of 36 holes, 18 on Monday and 18 on Tuesday, will be played on the Hoylake and Wallasey courses simultaneously.

Bobby Jones and George Von Elm, along with most of the other American entrants, were out on the course tuning up for the championship.

There will be no play tomorrow, all players taking a rest.

Recent showers have immensely improved the two courses and weather prospects for next week were reported favorable.

The first 100 players and ties in the qualifying round will survive to play the first eighteen holes of the championship proper on Wednesday and eighteen more on Thursday. Then the field will be cut by the elimination of all players fifteen strokes ore more behind the leader. The survivors play the last 36 holes on Friday.

PLASTERERS AT LANDOVER.

The Union Plasterers will play Landover at Landover, Md., at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

MY CASH NEVER GIVES OUT
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FAVORITES WHO WILL BATTLE IN BRITISH OPEN

These stars are among aspirants for the British open golf championship at Hoylake tomorrow. Bobby Jones, who is conceded a fine chance for victory; George Von Elm and Don Moe are American amateur entries. Horton Smith, young American professional, is making his second try for the title. Abe Mitchell and E. R. Whitcomb will represent Britain among the professionals.

Speaking of Tennis

By BOB CONSIDINE

FREDERICO SENDEL, one of the doughty band of Mexicans who performed at Chevy Chase last month, has returned to Washington to take up residence. Soon he will enter a local business school and the District will have his tennis services for an indefinite period.

Frederico adds a certain glamour to local tennis we are hardly accustomed to. He should prove to be a huge favorite with local galleries. To me there is something fine about his perpetual party manners, and his easy rather foreign to him.

The local fellows who have come in way of swinging into a routine of life contact with him are enthusiastic about the 19-year-old Mexican, and already count him as a friend. He is race. He is intensely appreciative of the minutest favor you chance to beimbued with the graciousness of his stow upon him.

Game Trifle Stale Now.

He has played nearly every day for three months. The ordeal started in Mexico City in March, when he was called upon to demonstrate his claim for a berth on the Mexican Davis Cup Team. He played test matches for about a month, steadily. Then there followed long and arduous practice for the big adventure against America's Team. Those matches completed, he unflaggingly went about touching up the spots in his game that the Americans painfully pointed out. He entered and reached the last sixteen in the Maryland grass court championship, just missing a chance to reach the semifinals.

Freddy's game, which is only four years old, is fundamentally a steady back court one, but he can and does exhibit a stinging net attack, which I think will one day make him a very excellent player.

He realizes the importance of continuous competition, and so has joined Henry Park's team in the local interpark league. At first glance it borders on the incongruous to have a Davis Cup player displaying his wares on a public courts aggregation, in an obscure league, in an isolated section of the tennis world, but Freddy brings to Harry's team, and to local tennis in general, the same bubbling enthusiasm with which he regained his Davis Cup associates.

Defeat Does Not Feaze Him.

Yesterday Dooly Mitchell gave Freddy a sound trimming, and I wondered how it must feel to be nearly the greatest player in one's country and then to lose decisively in an inconsequential match in a foreign country between groups of public courts players. It did not phase Freddy a racquet length. Something about the sincere manner in which he gave Dooly credit for his fine play and something about his keenness in looking forward to other matches won for him many loyal supporters.

Freddy will compete in every speck of tennis competition he can find in this section of the tennis world. There is no reason why I should take it upon myself, but I do welcome him heartily to tennis in Washington. He is a charming young man, and distinctly knows which end of the racquet to use.

Hotchkiss Tennis Near.

The Hotchkiss Cup matches will be played on Friday and Saturday of this week. As usual teams from Baltimore, Norfolk and Richmond will compete. The matches will be played at Columbia and Chevy Chase.

Norfolk and Richmond always bring teams a shade below Baltimore and Washington, but teams who seem inspired to lick their more notable opponents. Despite the inspiration the match invariably narrows down each year to Baltimore vs. Washington. Last year we won a surprise victory over the Monumental City netmen at Richmond. The unaccounted for win of Freddy Haas over one of Baltimore's best players, gave the District their necessary five tallies.

Three years ago, on the grass courts of the Baltimore Country Club, Baltimore gave Washington one of the soundest lickings ever recorded. Washington's greatest stars, Emmett Pare, Tom Mangan, Clarence Charest, Gwynn King and Dooly Mitchell, all succumbed to the great play of the Baltimoreans.

This year's match should draw a record attendance, if local fans are still interested in seeing really good tennis. Baltimore is going about its campaign of bringing back the cup in a serious manner. They have dusted off a couple of their greatest players, John Howard and Al Hobelman, and will probably play them against Washington. Eddie Jacobs is another Baltimore player, who might cause our No. 6 man a lot of trouble.

Something Is Wrong— No System.

Something is wrong with Washington's system of picking its playeyrs for the Hotchkiss matches. Each year a justifiable howl arises when selections are announced. Three men played on last year's team who were not ranked at the close of the season, nor had their past performances been of such caliber that it forced their being named as District representatives It seems to me that the Washington Tennis Association should arrange some sort of test matches. The city of Washington championship is something of a test, but is possible that a splendid player might be put out in the earlier rounds of such a tournament. A round robin, among a logically chosen group of local men, should be arranged.

This season sees new faces standing in the front ranks of local tennis. Sendel, as a resident of Washington, is a serious bidder for a place on the team. Eddie Yeomans can not be left off without imperiling Washington's chances of winning at least one match. Bud Markey, although he has played but little this year, shows signs of superiority over most local players. And then there are Commander Gill and Frank Shore and Jock McLean, Colin Stam and Freddy Doyle, Dean Judd and Maurice O'Neill and a host of others who should receive some attention.

About Those Boys And Juniors.

Now that the boys championship is a matter of local tennis history and the junior championship will be after today what is the Washington Tennis Association going to do about it? They handled the running of the tournament will smooth ease.

Well, what now? It seems to me that something has been started that must be continued or get rusty. Speaking to Ralph Robinson last week in Baltimore, he expressed a keen desire to bring over a team of boys or juniors for a match against our youths. He said that Philadelphia wa salso anxious to open up competition with Washington in any division you could name.

The gods of tennis are indeed handing Washington a plate of caviar and we act as though it were tripe.

Grass Courts Nice In Dry Weather.

If the rain keeps up—up in the air—then grass is the ideal surface on which to play tennis. By gosh, there is something grand about playing the game on a putting green. On a good grass court—but when a grass court is not good, it is terrific—the ball takes a nice, evenly regulated bound and always seems willing to hesitate until you amble over and strike it.

It may be imagination, but everything seems to go a little better on grass. Your drop shots stay dropped. You become as steady as the practice board at Edgemoor. The balls never have to be replaced during a match because of lightness—what a hit that would make in Washington! And it's easy on the puppies.

On the other hand, there is nothing quite like a wet grass court. Last Tuesday it rained hard in Baltimore, and the courts at the Country Club were in such a condition that a ball dropped from your head would bounce about 2 inches, if it hit a particularly resilient spot. Shoes became waterlogged almost instantly, and players sprawled horizontally throughout the afternoon. Some players removed their shoes and played in stocking feet.

When a condition similar to this presents itself in a good tournament, volleying truly comes into its own. The players know it is useless to stay in backcourt and receive all grounders, so they skid up to the net, even though their opponent is there.

Have You Ever Lost 6—0, 6—2?

The grades and semesters of tennis are, indeed, awful to contemplate upon. Dooly Mitchel and I were utterly trounced, 6—0, 6—2, in the doubles semifinals of the Maryland tournament. Now I guess that somewhere in the United States and its possessions there are players whom we could trim, 6—0, 6—2, who can beat other men, 6—0, 6—2, who in turn could rout still other netsters, 6—0, 6—2, and so on to the end of the column.

But, continuing the problem, we lose, 6—0, 6—2, to a team who might possibly lose, 6—0, 6—2, to a team who would be annihilated by Lott and Doeg, or Bell and Mangin, 6—0, 6—2, who in turn would have looked bad against Tilden and Johnston.

But this must stop some time. Besides the 6 key just snapped.

WOMEN NET STARS TO CLASH

Moorhead - Martinez; Dunham-Walker in Semifinals.

THE same four players who battled in the semi-finals of the recent city of Washington championships will meet today in the semi-finals of the singles division of the annual Women's District Tennis League tournament.

They are Josephine Dunham, C. of W. winner, and Frances Walker, who will clash at 3 p. m. at Columbia Country Club, and Phoebe Moorhead and Ruth Martinez, who will meet at the same place an hour earlier.

Miss Moorhead was the last of the four to reach the semi-finals. She defeated Sarah Moore yesterday, 6—1, 6—1. The others reached the semi-finals the day before.

Today's matches have been divided between Columbia Club and Rock Creek courts. Following is the schedule and yesterday's results:

SEMIFINALS—2 p. m., Phoebe Moorhead
SINGLES.
vs. Ruth Martinez at Columbia C. C.; 3 p. m., Josephine Dunham vs. Frances Walker at Columbia C. C.

DOUBLES.

FIRST ROUND—2 p. m., Roxas and Detwiler vs. Pinette and Redd at Rock Creek.

QUARTERFINALS—10 a. m., Miller and Morris vs. Ryan and Omwake at Columbia C. C.; 3 p. m., Kingsbury-Rawer vs. winner, Roxas and Detwiler vs. Pinette and Redd match at Rock Creek; 4 p. m., Moorhead and Walker vs. Dunham and DeSouza at Columbia C. C.

CONSOLATIONS, SINGLES.

FIRST ROUND—2 p. m., Marian King vs. Clara Alderton at Rock Creek; 3 p. m., Mrs. Moffett vs. Florence Seward at Rock Creek.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
SINGLES.

QUARTERFINALS—Phoebe Moorhead defeated Sarah Moore, 6—1, 6—1.

FIRST ROUND—Kingsbury and Raver
DOUBLES.
drew bye; Cochran and Porter defeated Berryman and partner, 6—4, 6—2; Moorhead and Walker drew bye; Dunham and DeSouza defeated Alderton and Erwin by default; Miller and Morris defeated Moore and Shaw, 6—3, 6—3; Ryan and Omwake defeated Thompson and Crist, 6—2, 6—4.

QUARTERFINALS—McKelvey and Whitfield defeated Cochran and Porter, 6—1, 6—3.

CONSOLATIONS.

FIRST ROUND—Mary K. Burke drew bye; Dorette Miller defeated Connie Thompson, 3—6, 6—4, 6—1; Goldie Crist Betty Cochran defeated Mrs. Shaw, 6—1, defeated Louise Berryman, 6—2, 6—3; 6—0; Edith McKelvey drew bye.

Eddie Jacobs Gains Maryland State Title

Baltimore, June 14 (A.P.).—Eddie Jacobs, Baltimorean, playing for the University of Pittsburgh, brought the Maryland State tennis singles title to Baltimore for the first time since 1913 today when he defeated Stanley Almquist, of Oregon, in straight sets on the courts of the Baltimore Country Club, 6—2, 6—3, 7—5.

Almquist gained partial revenge, however, in the doubles, when he paired with Sherman Lockwood, also from the University of Oregon, to defeat Jacobs and Alphonse Smith, University of Virginia star, 1—6, 9—7, 7—5, 3—6, 7—5.

G. W. Tennis Players Lead Women's League

By taking six matches in the last week the George Washington Team assumed the lead of the Women's Tennis League of the city, displacing the Wardman Team.

Grace Young helped the new leaders to assume their position by taking three matches, and Corella Morris, Louise Omwake and Helen Chaffee added the remaining victories.

The standing of the league and results of last week's matches:

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
George Wash.	25	13	Columbia	14	20
Wardman	23	12	Mt. Pleasant	15	23
Nationals	23	13	Racqueters	15	24
B. of Stand.	17	19	Rock Creek	9	18

RESULTS OF MATCHES.

Edith McKelvey (Rac.) defeated Alice Rose (Ward.), 6—3, 6—4.

Mary Ryan (Rac.) defeated Frances Walker (G. W.), 1—6, 6—4, 6—2.

Mrs. Miller (Nat.) defeated Betty Whitfield (R. C.), 6—3, 6—3.

Corello Morris (G. W.) defeated Edith McKelvey (Rac.), 6—3, 6—3.

Marjorie Wooden (Ward.) defeated Martha Ward (Rac.), 8—6, 6—4.

Louise Omwake (G. W.) defeated Mrs. Stambaugh (Rac.), 6—4, 6—3.

Josephine Dunham (Mt. P.) defeated Mary Ryan (Rac.), 3—6, 6—3, 6—2.

Mrs. Shaw (Rac.) defeated Maude Sewall (Mt. P.), 6—3, 6—4.

Mrs. Smith (Mt. P.) defeated Alice Rose (Ward.).

Margaret Graham (Mt. P.) defeated Mrs. Stambaugh (Rac.), 3—6, 6—2, 6—1.

Willie Harris (B. S.) defeated Jennie Turnbull (Nat.), 6—4, 6—4.

Jennie Turnbull (Nat.) defeated Ruth Laudick (Col.), 6—4, 6—2.

Lovey Adkins (Ward.) defeated Jennie Turnbull (Nat.), 6—3, 3—6, 6—3.

Clara Aldterton (Nat.) defeated Mary Sproul (R. C.), 6—3, 6—3.

Dorothy Kelso (Ward.) defeated Mrs. Moffitt (Nat.), 8—6, 1—6, 6—1.

Jessie Edmondson (Mt. P.) defeated Martha Ward (Rac.), 6—3, 7—5.

Mrs. Turner (Col.) defeated Grace Young (G. W.), 6—3, 6—4.

Grace Young (G. W.) defeated Mrs. Livesey (Mt. P.), 6—3, 8—6.

Mary K. Burke (B. S.) defeated Grace Young (G. W.), 2—6, 6—2, [illegible]

Grace Young (G.W.) defeated Dorothy Kelso (Ward.), 7—5, 9—7.

Anite Dunlap (Ward.) defeated Helen Chaffee (G. W.), 6—3, 6—0.

Grace Young (G. W.) defeated Mrs. Sheppard (Rac.), 6—2, 6—3.

Helen Chaffee (G. W.) defeated Katherine Wassman (Rac.), 3—6, 6—4, 6—3.

Emmons Wins Trophy In Gun Club Shoot

Pulverizing 50 straight targets over the Washington un Club traps yesterday, George A. Emmons won the high scratch trophy by nosing out Scoon, Stine and Fawsett, who scored 48s. In a shoot-off of the tie for the added targets, Fawsett was the winner.

In the Lane Trophy contest, Morgan outlasted a field of eleven to win one leg on th ecup.

The results:

50-TARGET 16-YARD SCORES — Emmons, 50; Sceen, 48; Stine, 48; Fawsett, 48; Marcey, 47; Cook, 46; Monroe, 45; Parsons, 44; Wilson, 44; Wilcox, 42; Livesye, 41; Bartholomew, 40; Cain, 39; Frnaklin, 33.

SINGER TROPHY SCORES—Welsh, 25-24; Livesey, 25-24; Monroe, 19-25; Williams, 24-20; Morgan, 23-22; Sceen, 19-22; Stine, 23-23; Franklin, 14-19; Wilson, 20-24; Bartholomew, 20-21; Parsons, 16-21; Fawsett, 24-19; Marcey, 21-23; Cain, 20-18.

CAPT. LEWIS WINS GOLF EVENT

Victor at asWhintgon; Other News From Local Links.

A LARGE field yesterday participated in the golf events at the Washington Golf and Country Club. The principal feature was match play against "bogey," ten strokes higher than the par of the course, which is 70. In Class A the winners were Capt. E. N. Lewis, 7 up, first; L. D. Underwood, 6 up, second, and Ray J. Morman, 5 up, third.

In class B the first winner was C. W. Healy, 8 up, and the second winner wats Lowell Mellett, 6 up. For the third prize there was a tie between Lee Nicholson and Dr. James Hawfield, each 5 up.

There was also a prize offered by Fred J. Marble for the low gross score on the four short holes. This competition resulted in a quintuple tie, each with thirteen strokes, as follows: Dr. E. W. Titus, 3, 3, 3, 4; Kenneth Parkinson, 4, 2, 3, 4; Theodore 7merson, 3, 3, 3, 4; Maj. E. W. Cushing, 3, 3, 4, 3, and E. P. Hair, 5, 3, 1, 4. It will be noticed that although Hair started with a 5 on the short second hole he was enabled to tie by scoring an ace on the short eleventh.

In-Com-Co Golfers In Tourney.

The golfing section of the In-Com-Co Club, composed of employes in the Interstate Commerce Commission, will journey next Tuesday to Sherwood Forest for an all-day tournament. The event will be medal play, 9, 18 and 36 holes, with handicap allowance, and the contestants will tee off in pairs, threesomes or foursomes, being divided into flights grouped according to handicaps. Prizes in the men's events will be awarded for first low net for 9, 18 and 36 holes in each flight. There will also be one pjrize for second low net for 36 holes in each flight. Prizes in the women's events will be awarded for low net score for the first eighteen holes played.

The women's competition last week at the Woodmont Club was a handicap championship and not the regular club championship, which will be played in the fall. Mrs. Jerome Meyer is the holder of the present scratch club championship title.

Columbia Awards Prizes.

In addition to the trophies won in the first sixteens at the Columbia Club invitation tournament last week, three prizes were awarded for low net in handicap competition. The winners were Walter D. Murphy, Columbia, 82—14—68, first; E. E. Krewson, Columbia, 87—18—69, second. There was a tie between John L. Quigley, Harper, 82—12—70, and H. D. Cowee, Manor, 83—13—70, for third prize and Quigley lost out in the draw.

Events today will include competition for the club cup at the Beaver Dam Club; a mixed Scotch foursome and a blind bogey and Bannockburn and the third round of the two-man team competition at the Manor Club.

By turning in a score of 68 over the Burning Tree Club course, Attorney General William B. Mitchell won the C. Blascom Slemp Trophy in the annual play for that cup.

Judge Whaley and Senator Dan Hastings were tied for second with scores of 71, while Senator Couzens, Secretary of Commerce Robert Lamont and Harry Wardman were closely bunched behind this pair.

SENDEL BOWS IN LEAGUE TENNIS

Mexican Davis Cup Player Loses to Mitchell.

A BIT of international flavor found its way into local public parks tennis yesterday, when Frederico Sendel, 19-year-old Meican Davis Cup player, appeared on the Montrose Park Courts in a Public Parks League match between Montrose and Henry.

Sendel, representing Henry, the league leader, engaged Dooly Mitchell, second ranking Washington player, in a singles match and found his opponent in fine form. Mitchell won in straight sets, 6—3, 6—2. In the doubles, however, Sendel paired with Sperry and defeated Latona and Heiskell, of Montrose, 6—2, 6—3.

Henry Wins Match, 6 to 3.

The team result favored Henry, 6 to 3, thus placing the winner 11 percentage points ahead of Monument in the league standing. Henry now occupies first place with a record of eleven wins and four losses for a mark of .733.

Monument conquered Rock Creek, the last place team, 7 to 2, with Eddie Yeoman's, of the University of North Carolina, defeating Frank Shore, District junior champion, in the feature contest, 6—4, 4—6, 12—10.

Following are yesterday's league results and the standing of the teams:

HENRY, 6; MONTROSE, 3.
SINGLES.

Mitchell (M.) defeated Sendel, 6—3, 6—2; Considine (H.) defeated Buchanan, 6—2, 6—1; Seidell (H.) defeated Latona, 6—2, 9—7; Deck (H.) defeated C. Yeomans, 6—0, 6—1; Heiskell (M.) defeated Shepard, 3—6, 6—3, 6—2; Markey (H.) defeated Hoffman, 6—2, 6—1.

DOUBLES.

Mitchell and Buchanan (M.) defeated Considine and Markey, 7—5, 6—3; Sendel and Sperry (H.) defeated Latona and Heiskell, 6—2, 6—3; Deck and Seidell (H.) defeated Hoffman and C. Yeomans, 6—3, 6—3.

MONUMENT, 7; Rock Creek, 2.
SINGLES.

E. Yeomans (M.) defeated Shore, 6—4, 4—6, 12—10; Wallenstein (M.) defeated Phillips, 6—4, 6—4; Staubly (M.) defeated Haney, 6—4, 4—6, 9—7; Garnett (M.) defeated Weiss, 6—3, 2—6, 9—7; Edge (M) defeated Newby 6—2, 6—0; Robinson (R.) defeated Gould, 4—6, 6—4, 10—8.

DOUBLES.

Staubly and Yeomans (M.) defeated Shore and Phillips, 6—3, 6—4; Wallenstein and Garnett (M.) defeated Weiss and Newby, 6—4, 6—2; Robinson and Haney (R.) defeated Edge and Gould, 2—6, 6—3, 7—5.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Henry	11	4	.733	Montrose	9	9	.500
Monument	13	5	.722	Burroughs	4	14	.286
Potomac	11	7	.611	Rock Creek	3	12	.200

South's Net Champ Guns for Fourth Title

Memphis, June 14 (A.P.).—The youngsters, who have dominated Southern tennis for the last several years, will present a solid front at the forty-fifth annual tournament of the Southern Lawn Tennis Association here starting July 3.

Bryan Grant, jr., 20-year-old Atlantan, who has won the Dixie title three years running, will be the favorite to repeat, although a galaxy of young stars will threaten his supremacy.

Among them are Clifford Sutter, Tulane's Southern intercollegiate champion; Donald Cram, of Nashville, former Dixie intercollegiate champ; Wilmer Hines, of Columbia, S. C., and Kendal Cram, of Nashville, brother of Donald and former national boys' indoor champion.

Jack Mooney, of Atlanta, who reached the finals in 1927 and 1929; Maurice Bayon, of New Orleans; Teddy Burwell, of Charlotte, N. C.; "Lefty" Bryan, of Chattanooga, and Dan Murray, of New Orleans, are among the other leading challengers.

Shore Plays Smith Today For District Junior Title

THE junior tennis championship of Washington is up for decision today when Frank Shore, the crown-wearer for the last two years, meets Clyde Smith in the final match of the current tournament at Rock Creek courts, Sixteenth and Kennedy streets, northwest. Play will commence at 3 p. m.

Shore, 17-year-old Department of Justice clerk, will win permanent possession of the Dumbarton cup, on his triumphs in 1929 and 1928, if he which he holds two jegs by virtue of can subdue the challenger, who is making his first bid for junior supremacy.

Smith captained the Central High School tennis team the past scholastic season and is seeded No. 6. While he ranks among the foremost of scholastic netmen, he is not rated capable of downing Shore, whose mastery has been gaining strength in junior circles here ever since he played for Central High himself. Shore stepped up to the top in 1928, a few weeks following his graduation from the Mt. Pleasant institution.

Through an accident, Shore escaped the threat of his closest rival, Barney Welsh, in this tournament. Welsh suffered a sprained ankle, after winning his first round match early last week, and was forced to default.

Wedding Chimes to Unite French Net and Golf Stars

By THOMAS T. TOPPING.

PARIS, June 14 (A.P.).—On the stroke of noon, Monday, June 30, the chimes in the tower of Sainte Clotilde Church will ring gaily to announce the wedding of Mlle. Simone Thion de la Chaume, queen of the French golf kingdom, and Rene Lacoste, former Napoleon of world's tennis.

Their romance began aboard the transatlantic liner which brought the two young folks back from the United States to France in 1927. That was after Rene Lacoste, by his victories over William T. Tilden and William Johnston, had been the main artisan of the French victory which brought the Davis Cup to France for the first time, and it was after Mlle. de la Chaume had made a most creditable showing, although not achieving such signal success, in the women's golf championships of the United States.

The romance was continued in the world of society, to which both families belong, the Lacostes as leaders in the automobile and airplane motor industry of France and the De la Chaumes as an old family dating back from the Bourbon regime.

The engagement was announced last September, but the wedding originally fixed for January and later for April, had to be postponed twice, owing to the bridegroom's ill health, a severe cold contracted during the finals of his singles championship match against Jean Borotra, which Lacoste won in five hard sets at the Roland Garros Stadium in June, 1929, developing into severe chronic bronchitis.

Lacoste fought illness with the grit and courage with which he has disputed countless battles on the courts and, as has been the case oftener than not in tennis, he won the victory. It will be a real Parisian wedding.

Personalities of the aristocracy of the Faubourg Saint Germain, leaders in the world of industry and finance, princes of tennis and princesses of golf will form that day around the two champions, a circle of admirers and well wishers.

The ceremony will be very simple.

"We want as little display as possible," Mlle de la Chaume told the correspondent, while watching by the side of her affianced as Henri Cochet and Jacques Brugnon eliminated the Australians, Harry Hopman and Jim Willard, from the doubles tournament at the Roland Garros Stadium recently.

The bride's dress also will be simple, although the work of one of the most fashionable dressmakers along the Champs Elysses, in all white satin and in the latest 1930 summer style.

Invitations have been sent to most of the ranking tennis players of the world and Mr. Simone expressed regreat that Mrs. Helen Wills-Moody, busy at Wimbledon defending her title would be unable to attend. Wimbledon is likely to prove a similar handicap for many other tennis stars, preventing them from being present.

"Will you continue to play golf," the future bride was asked.

"Why, of course," she replied. "On the 16th of June I shall compete in the French international championships at St. Germain. Then I shall dispute the cup donated by my father and which bears his name. This will be at Chantilly, June 21."

"What about preparations for the wedding?"

"Two or three days will suffice," replied the champion golfer.

This from Lacoste in reply to a similar query about tennis:

"Yes, I am through with tennis, absolutely for this year."

Then he added a little sadly, one thought. "And perhaps for good."

Brightening up, he concluded: "You see I am taking up golf."

From Tee to Green

Henry Litchfield West

When I go forth upon the links
To try my luck at qualifying,
I'm always followed by a jinx
Who sends my expectations flying.

On ordinary days I make
My pars without the slightest trouble;
In tournaments, alas, I take
A score that frequently is double.

I know not what the cause may be;
The mystery is past explaining;
But I am sure you will agree
That I have reason for complaining.

I still am hoping some fine day,
When flutt'ring nerves have grown serener,
I'll be paired up for match-round play—
And possibly a first-sixteener.

GOLF reform has now broken out in a new spot. Charles Evans, jr., who once had the distinction of winning a national amateur and a national open championship in the same year, contributes to the Golfers Magazine a suggestion that the game of golf is deteriorating, so far as skill is concerned, because "one can buy his shots in the shop." Therefore he wants the United States Golf Association to limit the number of clubs a player can carry, so that "golf will again become a game which demands greater skill on the part of the player than they can buy in their clubs."

The national governing body in golf now prescribes the weight and dimensions of a golf ball and exercises a censorship over the make and style of clubs. Whether it can go further and regulate the number of clubs which a golfer may carry is, of course, another question and a doubtful one. In the olden days a golfer had only a few clubs and, as Evans points out, used the same club for various kinds of shots. Nowadays there are clubs with what Evans calls "delicate differences" of as little as a sixteenth of an inch, so that the player relies upon some particular club for each approach shot. Golf, in Evans' judgment, has become a matter of clubs and not of skill.

J. Monro Hunter, the Indian Spring professional, agrees with Evans' position and thinks that the modern golfer relies too much upon his clubs and too little upon his own ability. Fred McLeod, the Columbia professional, also thinks that there is entirely too much refinement in the matter of clubs.

New Ball Requires More Clubs.

"When I learned the game," he says, "we did not have all manner of numbered clubs and we had to make different kinds of shots with the same club. Even now I have one club in my bag with which I make different shots. I think, however, that this problem of too many clubs would have solved itself if there had been a greater difference between the old ball and the new. If the new ball had been standardized at a much lighter weight, not exactly a floater, but something like the Old Glory of years ago, many of the clubs now found in a golfer's bag would have been useless. They could not have been relied upon for the shots now made with the heavier ball."

Monro Hunter is so greatly impressed with the value of skill in the manipulation of a few clubs, as compared with an equipment which includes a particular club for each particular shot, that he believes that if McLeod were given two wooden clubs, three irons and a putter, and Jones was held within the same limitations, McLeod would defeat Jones. Whether this be true or not, it is certain that most golfers carry too many clubs. Take Miller B. Stevinson, the District amateur champion, for instance.

"How many clubs are in your bag?" he was asked.

"Twelve," he replied.

"And how many do you use?"

"Four," he promptly answered. "I could certainly get along with six."

"80" Player Uses Only 3 Clubs.

At the Chevy Chase Club Dr. R. W. Baker plays in the low 80s with three clubs and Gen. H. P. McCain never carries more than four. This is in marked contrast to the fourteen which A. F. Williams, of the Indian Spring Club, has stowed away in his bag and most of the golf bags at all the clubs look like a transplanted hardware store. Some of them weigh 40 or 45 pounds—a tremendously heavy load for a little caddy to carry. Perhaps the reform which "Chick" Evans suggests may some day be adopted and when that happens golfers will depend more upon their own ability and less upon their clubs.

Clyde B. Asher, of the Columbia Club, has been forging to the front in fine fashion during this golfing season. His most substantial achievement was securing permanent possession, being three times winner, of the trophy presented by W. B. Hibbs to the District of Columbia Bankers Association. He was winner of both low gross and low net in the recent Rotary Club golf tournament on the Congressional course and also won the second sixteen in the Chevy Chase Club invitation tournament.

In the mixed Scotch foursome on the course of the Congressional Club last week the winners were Mrs. W. R. Bush and Henry J. Richardson with a card of 98—14½—83½, while Mrs. W. W. McNeil and Thomas C. Bradley finished second with 104—18½—85½. Mrs. W. R. Payne and H. H. Moffett, with 101—15—86, finished third.

Maurice McCarthy Can't Fool Dad.

This is a story of Maurice J. McCarthy, sr., and Maurice J. McCarthy, jr. Both are golfers. The father is the professional at the old Flatbush Club on Long Island and the son is the former intercollegiate champion and was named as an alternate on the Walker Cup Team. The son has grown up under his father's tuition and when he defeated his father for the first time, his parent presented him with $100.

Last week the two played against each other on the course of the Washington Golf and Country Club. McCarthy, sr., was paired with R. T. Harrell, while the young man played with Fred D. Paxton, the chairman of the club's golf committee. And when they were on the first tee young McCarthy was certain that he had the match in a bag.

McCarthy, sr., started by driving the first green, 305 yards, and scoring a birdie 3. His ball lipped the cup on the second green for a birdie 2 and he tapped it in for a par 3. He scored another par on the third. On the long fourth he narrowly missed an eagle 3 and on the fifth he captured another birdie. McCarthy, jr., was 4 down in the first five holes and his side did not get the honor until the tenth hole had been played.

When the seventeenth hole was reached there was some conversation. The hole is 367 yards in length and a long driver can carry almost to the green by courageously playing over the intervening trees and the ditch. McCarthy, jr., advised his father to take an iron and play safe down the fairway and when his suggestion was followed the father landed his ball in the ditch. Then young McCarthy hit a powerful drive over the trees and his ball came to rest near the green. His father looked at him.

"What's the big idea?" he said. "I have been outdriving you throughout the entire round and yet you tell me to play safe."

Of course, McCarthy, jr., won that hole but it did not save him. His father defeated him, hands down.

Local Club Revives Old Col. Bogie.

The golf committee of the Washington Golf and Country Club yesterday resurrected an old-timer in golf, utterly unknown in the present generation. The official publication of the club spells his name "Col. Bogey," but in the Century Dictionary the spelling is given as "Col. Bogie." However, the way the name is spelled makes no difference whatever.

In olden times Col. Bogie was "an imaginary player to whom is assigned by the committee in charge a score against which the players have to play." This score was liberal because in those day, when gutta-percha golf balls were used, it was impossible to secure the distance now covered by the so-called high-powered balls. As the game developed and it became easier to negotiate the holes in fewer strokes, Col. Bogie was supplanted by a tough customer named Par. Curiously enough, the word par, as applied to golf, is not to be found in the Century Dictionary nor in some other dictionaries of modern date.

The difference between Bogie and Par is well illustrated by the scorecard of the Washington course based upon Bogie. It is 40 out and 40 in, or ten strokes higher than the par. For instance, the third hole is rated at 5 and the fourth hole at 6, each a stroke higher than par. The fifteenth hole, now 5, is given 6. With a difference of ten strokes, many players can finish all even or several up on Bogie, who would have trouble in coming anywhere near par.

What a blessing it would be for duffers if all the courses were rated on a Bogie basis. The old colonel, now a dead and almost forgotten hero, would be an easy competitor and life would be filled with joyful victories.

Tourney Winner Learns Lesson.

T. M. Belshe, who won the medal in the Interdepartmental tournament on the Indian Spring course, led the field by five strokes, but none the less he says that his experience in the event taught him a lesson.

"If I had lost out by one stroke," he said, "and this might have been the outcome, I would never have forgotten what happened on the sixteenth green. My tee shot of 190 yards landed the ball on the green and I had what seemed a certain 3. I putted within 6 inches of the cup and then carelessly missed my next putt. I just tapped the ball and it rolled around the edge of the tin. Never again will I lose another stroke in that careless fashion. I have learned from experience that a putt is never holed out until the ball is in the cup."

The Bannockburn Golf Team will journey next Tuesday to Purcelville, Va., to meet a team representing the Loudoun County Golf and Country Club. The personnel of the Bannockburn Team will include W. H. Alexander, Middleton Beaman, R. L. Burgdorf, W. Fred Byrne, Dr. T. J. W. Brown, E. J. Doyle, S. D. Gibson, H. Grier, Norman J. Hall, C. C. Heath, J. B. Herron, J. C. Hawley, R. G. Kimbell, Harry S. Krauss, J. T. McCarthy, Martin McIrneney, Leo F. Pass, William L. Pendergast, John C. Shorey, John Thacker and Henry G. Wood.

On the 29th instant the Bannockburn Team will play on the Argyle course against a team of the Argyle Club selected from the following players: M. A. Shipley, William P. Di Este, T. M. Belshe, T. A. Pitt, J. A. Cox, J. J. Lynch, Michael Oliver, John G. Biggs, F. C. Columbus, Harvey Shipley, Jack Dudley, W. B. Robinson, Alexander Baumgartner, A. T. Wannan, Maj. John Meehan, Frank G. Butler, John Baldwin, J. J. Reardon, Wilfred Aiken, R. T. Harrison, Wilbur Taylor and P. W. Le Duc.

On July 6 the Argyle Team will play against the Beaver Dam Team on the course of the latter club.

Golfer, Clothes and Game—All Blue.

Everybody began to sing "Am I Blue?" when Dr. L. A. Reeves, of the Congressional Club, stepped out on the tee in the Columbia Club tournament last week.

His costume was a marvel of color. He wore a bright blue shirt, a bright blue necktie, bright blue knickers and bright blue golf stockings. The only false note in his color scheme was his white shoes.

"My outfit was most appropriate," he said, when at the completion of his round he announced that he had torn up his card. "By the time I reached the seventh tee I was feeling as blue as my shirt."

A golf team chosen from the junior membership at the Argyle Club wants to challenge any junior teams representing clubs in Washington and vicinity. The Argyle Team is composed of John G. Biggs, Robert Bowen, Melvyn Kraft and Michael Oliver, the latter being the captain, to whom challenges should be sent, care of the Argyle Club. The older members are most enthusiastic about these juniors, all of whom play good golf.

District Soccer Body In Meeting Tuesday

The Washington and Southeastern District Soccer Association will hold a meeting Tuesday night in Room 2, District Building. Reports of committees and leagues will be read and plans made for the election of officers.

It is understood that several officers of the association will not be candidates, as there is a strong feeling that new blood is needed in order to further the interest of the game here.

CIRCULATION MEN WILL DISCUSS BOYS

International Convention of Managers to Meet in Indiana Today.

WORK IS FINE TRAINING

The annual convention of the International Circulation Managers' Association, which will be held at West Baden, Ind., beginning June 15, is expected to be largely concerned with the welfare of the boys who are employed in serving the public with its preferred newspapers. It is a fact, seldom realized, that, with the possible exception of churches and schools, no single enterprise comes in closer daily contact with boys than do newspapers. And newspapers, in the aggregate, are the world's most formidable and zealous welfare agency for the world's youth.

That employment as a newspaper boy confers benefits in business education, teaching in formative years that business is founded upon right and honor, is reflected in the list of notable men who began their careers as newspaper boys. President Hoover sold newspapers as a boy, so did Thomas A. Edison, Henry Ford, the late Cardinal Gibbons, Charles M. Schwab, former Gov. Alfred E. Smith, President Warren G. Harding, Julius H. Barnes, President Hoover's director of prosperity; Walter E. Edge, American Ambassador to France; Marion L. Burton, former president of the University of Michigan, and countless other men who have since achieved outstanding success.

Newspaper selling fills in a youth's spare time, it appeals to his craving for activity, and, because of the readers' dependency upon him, increases his sense of responsibility. His justifiable pride in the fact that he is a merchant engaged in his own legitimate and honorable business adds to his self-respect and stimulates his ambition. For many youngsters, earnings from the sale of newspapers provides the margin in the family budget which enables them to attend school and thus realize their ambitions.

The same high ideals which govern their editorial and news columns are applied by progressive newspapers to their relations with carrier boys. They are interested in the moral, physical and financial future of these boys and group action by associated circulation managers is calculated to secure for them public recognition as business men, with a definite standing in the community, backed by the integrity of the respective newspapers which they serve.

Mexico to Put Planes Of Heroes in Museum

Mexico City, June 14 (A.P.). — The wreckage of Gen. Pablo Sidar's plane Morelos, in which he crashed to his death in an attempted nonstop flight to Buenos Aires, will be placed in the proposed National Aviation Museum here.

It will be set beside what is left of the Elcisior Mexico, in which Capt. Emilio Carranza hurtled to his doom in Mount Holly, N. J., in 1928. Until the museum is built, the Morelos, like Carranza's ship, will be kept in storage.

Supertaximen Drive Tourists Over Desert

Biskra, Algeria, June 14 (A.P.).—The Sahara Desert has produced the supertaximan. Many Paris taxi drivers have abandoned the boulevards, bought high-power, sturdy cars and come down to Biskra to drive tourists across the desert.

Starting from Algiers, they go to desert points like Bou-Saada, Biskra and Ghaidara and even El Golea.

Fresh Air and Exercise Remedy Spring Fever

Jefferson City, Mo., June 14 (A.P.). Spring fever is not a malady says Ross L. Laybourn, head of the Missouri health laboratories.

It is the result of poor ventilation, insufficient exercise, air and sunlight during the winter months, he says. Rather than a cure for "spring fever," the health official suggests this preventive: Eat plenty of fresh vegetables during the winter, take exercise daily in the fresh air and sunlight, and keep homes and offices properly ventilated.

Soviet Mines Phosphate.

Leningrad, June 14 (A.P.).—Latest surveys of the apatite fields in the tundra on the Kola peninsula revealed a supply of 375,000,000 tons of this mineral phosphate. Already 5,000 tons have been mined for export.

Everybody in Catalonia Dances Seductive Sardana, Very Difficult but Democratic

Feet in Streets Begin to Whirl When Flute Starts Cadenza.

Bootblacks Dance With Rich Girls; Banned By Dr. Rivera.

By HERSCHEL BRICKELL.

SOMEWHERE in the dim mists of antiquity the Greeks who wandered into Spain and there set up colonies danced a round dance. Perhaps the dance was unusually popular at the town of Emporium, called in Spanish, Ampurias; at any rate the national dance of Catalonia, that troublous and fascinating corner of Spain, that lies just across the French border, is said to have originated somewhere near Gerona, and Gerona is only a matter of 20 kilometers from the recently excavated Ampurias. This dance is called La Sardana, and John Langdon-Davies, the English writer, who lived in Catalonia a number of years, has written a whole book about it, called "Dancing Catalans," in which he explains its significance in Catalan culture and in Catalan politics.

During the rigid rule of Spain's recent dictator, Primo de Rivera, the Sardana was danced only under the observation of soldiers or members of the royal Spanish constabulary, which gives some hint of its importance, aside from its charm and from the pleasure the people who dance it derive from it. Now that the dictator's rule is over, and the dictator himself dead, Catalonia is making up for the time lost. La Sardana is a dance of summer, always done in the open air, but it may well be danced in winter or any other time when the Catalonians feel the need of it.

One evening shortly after nightfall we wandered into Gerona, a town famous in history for the courage of its inhabitants, and were soon lodged in one of the surprisingly comfortable and modernized Spanish hotels; a few moments later I was exploring the crooked, twisting narrow streets and walking under heavy, round-arched arcades that give the town the appearance of the interior of a fortress.

There is a Rambla in Gerona, as in all Catalan towns, a wide street in this instance, that runs along one of the several rivers upon which Gerona is built, and as it was a warm evening the whole town was out taking the air. The 20-foot-wide strip of pavement in the middle of the street was crowded with the pedestrians for whom it is reserved; there was the steady shuffling of many feet, the unremitting buzz of conversation, the cheerful exchange of greetings as friends met each other, altogether as gay and lively a scene as one might wish to see.

It was enough; once more I was back in Spain and surrounded by it. In the midst of this pleasant thought there came a sudden and surprising cadenza on a flute, although I had seen no musicians, followed by what was recognizable at once as the beginning of a dance tune, not too light-hearted, but curiously moving, and in less time than it takes to write these words the Rambla had been converted from a busy promenade into whirling circles, with every one dancing. First boys or men would join hands and after a round or two the steps slow and stately, the girls would break in, until every circle was made up of alternate men and women, and in some circles there was an inner circle of the same composition.

No one looked on except a few men in neighboring cafes, too indolent to leave their drinks, and one American, who wished to dance, but who saw at once from the complicated steps that not even the most democratic of dances could include him. The Sardana is the last word in democracy and the ragged bootblack holds hands with the banker's daughter without any trace of self-consciousness on the part of either—are they not both Catalonians? In the real Sardana season the priest tucks up his skirts after mass and leads the dancing on Sunday.

There was something magical about the flute notes, which put a poem into motion. On and on whirled the hundreds of people, following the intricacies of the music, now sad, now quick and gay, until the first division of the dance was finished; then the flute again, and another elaborate division, and a third. There are hundreds of tunes for the Sardana, many of them classical and severe, others highly melodious and popular. It was Gerona's modern favorite, "Birona Almada," by Bou, which I saw first, one of the most attractive of the current successes.

The music ended, the circles dissolved as quickly as they had formed; again the Rambla was a promenade. I had no more than time to run to the hotel to let my traveling companion know what was going on than the performance was repeated, and before the evening was over five dances had been danced, with a reverence and solemnity—and gaiety—as different from the spirit of our own jazz as New York is from Gerona.

It was pure luck to arrive in Gerona on that evening, for the Sardana had not been danced there for more than two months, but it is no such rarity in Barcelona, the heart of Catalonia. There we saw thousands of people of all classes going through its intricacies in the old park on Sunday morning, and hundreds dancing it in the Plaza de Espana, the vast open space that lies just outside the gate of the Barcelona Exposition, at the foct of Montjuich.

Every Sunday from now on it will be danced, an old sym of Catalonian culture, brought sharply back to life by the removal of the repressive measure of a dictator, and an unforgettable symbol of Catalonian unity and democracy, as well as Catalonin love of rhythm and harmony.

(Copyright, 1930.)

Busy Bee Annoying To Boulevardiers

Bohemian Is Stung While Sitting in Cafe in French Capital.

Paris, June 14.—(A.P.)—The blase Cafe Dome, where bohemians of Montparnasse sip their wines and beer, has been stung.

Painters and writers and that fringe of humanity which lives by doing nothing at all are bothered to the point of exasperation when they gather on the terrace of the cafe. There are bees about, honest, hard-working honey bees. But they use unsocial tactics.

The cause for their presence is Alsatian cake, coated with sugar and very much to a bee's taste.

The Dome proprietor discovered that a tenant on the upper floor of the same building had a hive on the roof. The cafe owner threatened an injunction, but he was stopped by the hive proprietor, who threatened bee slaughter.

So the busy bees continue to improve each shining hour and the bohemians buzz bitterly.

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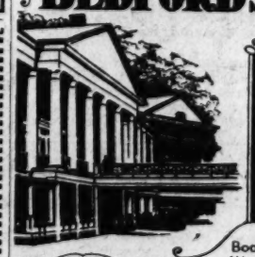

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Washington Post

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Read the Post's New Classified Ads

NEWS OF LATEST HAPPENINGS IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

BOARDS WILL MEET ON FAIRFAX SCHOOLS

Construction Plans Report to Be Considered at Session Wednesday.

MARKET GRANGE TOPIC

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST.
P. O. Box 245, Fairfax, Va.
Phone Clarendon 2324-W-2.

There will be a joint meeting of the Fairfax County School Board and the Board of Supervisors Wednesday in the board room at the Fairfax County Courthouse. This meeting will be for the purpose of deciding the plan to finance school improvements in the county and developing the various school centers, especially in the three southern magisterial districts of the county.

They will also consider the report of a special committee of citizens which recommends that school centers be developed in Mount Vernon district at Woodlawn, Groveton, Franconia and Potters Hill and that the funds for new buildings at the first three points be raised jointly by bond issue and loans from the State literary fund. This committee recommends that these buildings be constructed with four rooms and an auditorium, which will cost aproximately $75,000.

In addition to the four centers it is believed that a school would have to be built later somewhere in the neighborhood of the present Snowden School to take care of that territory which will be opened up by the construction of the new Mount Vernon boulevard. A special committee from Lee district will report that it does not believe a bond issue could be carried in Lee district at the present time, but will advise that a larger building be erected at Lorton with funds from the State literary fund and the assistance of the District of Columbia whose reformatory is located there and that the children of the employes attend the Fairfax County School.

It is also known that a large delegation of citizens of the county will attend the meeting to urge that the county's Vocational High School be located nearer the center of the county and suggest that the old county almshouse, located near Fairfax, be used for this school. Much opposition has developed in the past few weeks to the action taken by the school board in transferring the present vocational school to Herndon which they say is an out of way place and very few pupils in the county would be able to take advantage of the course offered in this school.

The proponents of this movement point out the fact that the county at present owns 14 acres and the 30-room house on the Little River turnpike which was used as the county poor farm, but it has not been used for that purpose for the past several years and with very little expense, would make an ideal location for a vocational and agricultural school. The students would not only have a large campus, but would also have a place to conduct their experiments in practical farming. It has been understood that the agricultural interests and farmers of the county are indorsing this movement.

The executive committee of the Fairfax County Pomona Grange met in the county agricultural exhibit rooms at Fairfax for another discussion on the proposed plans of a market stall in Washington for the grange members. The members discussed the results of their investigations of the Washington market and the present marketing conditions.

It was decided at the meeting that, before going further with this plan, it would be necessary to take a poll of all the grange members to ascertain the number that plan to participate in this undertaking. They also plan to continue their investigation. This committee will meet again next Saturday and discuss the results of the poll and will meet again the following Friday to make a definite decision on whether or not it will open the stall, and under what form of management it will transact business.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Volunteer Fire Department at Vienna has completed its plans for assisting the firemen at their annual carnival on July 4 and 5. They will have a fried chicken dinner on July 4 and a roast beef dinner on July 5, to be served on the carnival grounds. Mrs. Arthur B. Berringer was selected to take charge of the committee for both dinners. Mrs. Leon L. Freeman will have charge of the lemonade and popcorn stand. Miss Elsie Money will preside at the grab-bag stand, and Mrs. Floyd Waggoner at the hot dog stand. Mrs. C. E. Brunner was made chairman of the committee on tables and decorations; Mrs. Lloyd E. Wright, salads, and Mrs. Walter S. Allensworth, the coffee.

The boys band of the Elks Club of Washington, managed by George Walton, a former Vienna resident, will furnish the music for the carnival. The members of the auxiliary will meet every Thursday night in the engine house until after the carnival.

Miss Sara E. Thomas, Fairfax County home demonstration agent, for the past week, has been with the 4-H Club girls of the county at Kamp Kehlert, Md., and has not made a regular schedule for this week. She has made only two appointments for the week and is planning to visit the various 4-H clubs in the county as soon as she returns from the camp and can arrange a program. Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock she will visit the Home Demonstration Club at Floris to give a demonstration on "Table Setting and Service." She will give the same demonstration at the same hour Thursday afternoon to the Home Demonstration Club at Navy.

Members of the Fairfax Volunteer Fire Department have practically completed their arrangements for their annual carnival the last three days of next week, June 26 to 28, inclusive. This carnival, which is held every year, is given to raise money to help pay on the purchase of the fire engine and equipment and assist in the running expenses of the company. The note due in August will be the next to the last one that will have to be paid before the apparatus becomes the property of the department.

The carnival will be held this year on the vacant lot just west of the county jail on the Lee-Jackson highway. The lumber for the stands has been delivered to the grounds and the various committees in charge of having the stands erected will begin the work this week. M. E. Church, of Falls Church, has donated the use of two large flood lights to be used for lighting up the grounds and stands. Luther Prince and W. E. Showalter have each donated 800 feet of wire to be used in the grounds lighting system.

The Fairfax County road police, under the leadership of Capt. Haywood Durrer, are making a drive on the motorists in the county who are driving at night with defective lights. Several arrests have been made of persons driving with one light or no tail light. Capt. Durrer has stated that he hopes the motorists will take warning and inspect their lights. Numerous persons have been warned and the traffic police are on the road at night to stop persons who persist in violating this law. Many complaints are being filed daily at traffic headquarters on account of dazzling headlights.

President Edmund H. Allen, of the Fairfax County Chamber of Commerce, has announced that beginning next Wednesday the weekly broadcast sponsored by the chamber over radio station WJSV at Mount Vernon Hills, Va., will be resumed. The program will be on the air from 7:30 to 8 o'clock in the evening.

The program next week will be given by the Washington & Old Dominion Railway Co., which will include selections by the Great Falls Orchestra and a short talk by G. C. Baggett, traffic manager of the company.

The Fairfax County health unit, under the direction of Dr. Robert E. Feagans, and Mrs. Herbert L. Seamons, county health nurse, is conducting preschool clinics in the various communities throughout the county, for children who will enter school for the first time this year. The next clinic will be held at Herndon School tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. Clinics will be conducted at Vienna on Wednesday and at Lee-Jackson School at Cameron Run on Friday.

BOY SCOUTS BATHING IN POOL ON KARL CORBY'S ESTATE

Post Staff Photo.

A few of the 800 Boy Scouts of the District, Maryland and Virginia, disporting themselves as guests of Karl Corby at his estate three miles north of Bethesda, Md., yesterday when Mr. Corby entertained for the second successive year.

BOY SCOUT THRONG THRILLS AT OUTING

More Than 800 Youths Are Guests of Karl Corby, Near Bethesda.

SWIMMING POOL MECCA

From the District, from Maryland and from Virginia, Boy Scouts rallied yesterday to attend their second annual outing at the country estate of Karl Corby, member of the executive committee of the local Boy Scouts of America, three miles north of Bethesda, Md.

With ideal weather and everything that a boy might desire on the program, more than 800 Scouts, representing 100 troops, disported themselves from early morning until evening and at the finish they did just what any other boy who has enjoyed himself would do—they thanked their host.

However, in this particular case the thanks came in the form of an especially prepared letter which was presented to Mr. Corby by William Babcock, member of Troop 3, Georgetown, on behalf of all Scouts present.

The swimming pool at the estate was the Mecca for those who wished to cool off, and probably received more attention than any other attraction on the program. There also were baseball games, tennis matches, horseback rides, a band concert and an excellent dinner. The band concert was furnished by Boy Scout Drum and Bugle Corps, No. 49.

Berkeley Woman, 95, Dies.

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., June 14 (Special).—Mrs. Elizabeth Puffinburger, widow of Zachariah Puffinburger, died at her home near here at the age of 95. She was the oldest woman in the county. Interment was made at Salem Church. Surviving, in addition to several children, are 44 grandchildren and 72 great-grandchildren.

Town Presented Portrait Of John Brown Prosecutor

Great-Grandchildren of Andrew Hunter, Who Led Treason Case After Harpers Ferry Raid, Give Picture to Charles Town, W. Va.

Special to The Washington Post.

Charles Town, W. Va., June 14.—A portrait in memory of Andrew Hunter, who was chief prosecutor in the treason case against John Brown and his followers, after the raid on Harpers Ferry, Va., which is now in West Virginia, in 1859, was presented to Charles Town this afternoon by his great grandchildren, of Louisville, Ky.

Miss Olivia Veech Davis, great-granddaughter of Mr. Hunter made the presentation of the portrait. Speeches of acceptance were made by Judge D. H. Rodgers on behalf of the Circuit Court. Mayor G. K. Wysong for the town, and John T. Porterfield, prosecuting attorney for Jefferson County.

Col. Forrest W. Brown, the oldest active member of the Jefferson County bar, presented a sketch of Mr. Hunter's life, which will be filed in the records of the county. Miss Mary Davis Kent thanked the officials for their acceptance. The Misses Davis are granddaughters of the late Andrew Hunter Kent, and daughters of Col. Manton Davis of New York, vice president and attorney general of the Radio Corporation of America, and are the only desendants of Andrew Hunter.

The picture will hang in the circuit court room at the courthouse where John Brown and his men were tried and convicted separately of treason. Arrayed against Mr. Hunter was Senator Daniel W. Voorhees, one of the most gifted criminal lawyers of Indiana. Gifted in oratory, Andrew Hunter was an even match for Senator Voorhees.

Nearly 71 years have passed since the famous trials took place, and nearly 42 years since the death of Andrew Hunter.

His fine old mansion, which was rebuilt after his cousin, Gen. Hunter, of New Jersey, burned it by order of the Union forces during the Civil War, still stands. Mr. Hunter was born at Martinsburg in March, 1804, and died in Charles Town in November, 1888. He was a son of Col. David H. Hunter, of Berkeley, and was educated at Hampden Sidney, Va.

After admission to the bar, he went to Harpers Ferry, but later came to Charles Town, where he practiced law until his death. On the stump his services were in constant demand, in this and other States. He was placed on the Whig electoral ticket in 1840 and in 1846 he declined the nomination for Congress. In 1850 he was a member of the Virginia constitutional convention.

FEW DETOURS IN USE ON VIRGINIA ROUTES

Four Sections of Oiling Under Way on Richmond Road to Danville.

MOST HIGHWAYS GOOD

Richmond, Va., June 14 (A.P.).—Road conditions in all parts of the State are reported as good except where construction or oiling is in progress, the weekly summary made public by the State Highway Department declares. In spite of the work under way, few detours are in use, according to the report.

Four sections of oiling are under way on the Richmond-Danville road through Amelia, Burkeville, Keysville and Halifax, but this was to be completed yesterday. Construction between Wylliesburg and Staunton River is rough for several miles and an optional detour of four miles is in use.

From West Point to Saluda, on Route 30, oiling is in progress and will continue for ten days or two weeks, but traffic is being carried through without great inconvenience. Oiling begins next week on Route 19 between Rife and Columbia.

Between Lexington and Clifton Forge a short stretch of road is rough where construction is under way, but there is no trouble in getting over it. On U. S. Route 17-1, between Petersburg and Emporia, oiling will continue until about June 20.

On Route 407, the Hopewell cut-off between Richmond and Norfolk, oiling is expected to be completed west of Hopewell by June 21 and eastward by June 16.

On Route 39, between Charlottesville and Staunton, a short section of oiling is expected to be completed by June 18.

BALL STRESSES DRY ATTITUDE IN SPEECH

Virginia Candidate for U. S. House Says His Stand Most Consistent.

TALK MADE IN LEESBURG

Leesburg, Va., June 14 (A.P.).—Frank L. Bell, State senator from Arlington County and candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress in the Eighth Virginia District, in a Campaign address here tonight asserted he was "the only candidate for the nomination who has been consistently dry."

Four others are opposing him in the primary—former Judge Howard Smith, of Alexandria; Capt. Crandal Mackey, Alexandria; E. H. Dejarnette, Orange; and Thomas R. Keith, Fairfax.

The Republican nominee is F. M. Brooks, Fairfax. R. Walton Moore, Democratic incumbent, announced several months ago that he would retire at the end of his current term.

"I am now and have always been dry, publicly and privately, personally and politically," said Mr. Ball. "I am the only candidate for the nomination who has been consistently dry. Conditions under prohibition are certainly a vast improvement over the old days of the licensed saloon and I am opposed to taking any backward steps. I believe in a fair and impartial enforcement of all laws, treating rich and poor alike, and in cultivating in my own life a sincere respect for the Constitution and statute law of my country."

Senator Ball stated that he, of all the primary candidates, has had the most legislative experience, pointing to his service in the upper branch of the Legislature since 1924. Turning to the tariff Mr. Ball said he favored development of cooperative marketing associations and "breaking down the great monopolies that have shackled our land with industrial chains of greed."

He paid a tribute to retiring Representative Moore.

Randolph-Macon Gets Portrait of President

Special to The Washington Post

Ashland, Va., June 14.—An oil portrait of its president, Dr. Robert Emory Blackwell, was received by Randolph-Macon College as a gift from the classes of 1929 and 1930 at the recent commencement.

The presentation was made by Grellet Collins Simpson, of Norfolk, president of the senior class, at the class night exercises. The acceptance was made by the Rev. B. F. Lipscomb, D. D., chairman of the board of trustees, of the college. The portrait is the work of a Lynchburg artist, Mrs. S. L. Mahood.

Lynchburg Credit Officers.

Lynchburg, Va., June 14 (Special).—W. H. Bowles has been reelected president of the Lynchburg Association of Credit Men. Other officers just elected are: Vice presidents, H. H. Harris and W. T. MacLeod; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. M. A. Blair, and directors, E. D. Wingfield, W. H. Coleman, H. H. Horton, H. T. Nicholas, P. W. Taylor, K. D. Lawson and R. G. Wood.

CUMBERLAND HOST TO WAR VETERANS

1,000 Delegates and Friends Arrive for Annual State Encampment.

PARADE SET FOR TODAY

Special to The Washington Post.

Cumberland, Md., June 14.—There are about 1,000 delegates and visitors here for the eleventh annual encampment of the Department of Maryland, Veterans of Foreign Wars, which was formally opened tonight with a banquet at the Fort Cumberland Hotel. Covers were laid for 300. The business sessions of the encampment will be held Monday, when officers will be elected and installed. The eight Baltimore posts have large representations.

Other posts represented are Salisbury, Annapolis, Lansdowne, Takoma Park, Perry Point, Seat Pleasant, Indian Head and Cumberland. Henry Hart Post, No. 1411, is host to the convention, which has headquarters at the Algonquin Hotel.

Department Commander Charles G. L. Heuther and V. M. Chase, Baltimore, are in charge of headquarters. Paul C. Wolman, Baltimore, national senior vice commander, is here to take an active part. County Attorney David W. Sloan, commander of Henry Hart Post and judge advocate of the department of Maryland, was toastmaster at the banquet which was attended by Mayor William F. Broening, Baltimore, and by Mayor Thomas W. Koon and other city officials of Cumberland.

The initiation to have been held at the State Armory this afternoon by the "cooties," fun-making unit of the organization, was postponed until Monday, owing to the late arrival of a number of the candidates. The ladies' auxiliary will meet in separate convention, to which there are 60 delegates and alternates. Mrs. Dessie Hanken, Revere, Mass., national president of the auxiliary, is here. Mrs. Mina E. Fischer, Takoma Park, State president, has arrived with staff.

Memorial services will be held at Emanuel Episcopal Church tomorrow morning. The Rev. Henry F. Kloman, an overseas chaplain, is a member of Henry Hart Post. After sightseeing trips tomorrow afternoon luncheon will be served at Wills Mountain Inn, overlooking the historic narrows and the city.

The parade, in which about twenty visiting bands and drum corps from Maryland, Pennsylvania and Delaware will participate, will be held tomorrow afternoon, followed by competition for cash prizes by the band and drum corps at Community Park.

A swimming party at Meadow Park Beach will conclude Sunday's program. Adam Erdman, this city, is general chairman of the banquet committee.

Railway Crossing Hearings Finished

Cumberland Citizen Group Voices Opposition to Overhead Bridge.

Special to The Washington Post.

Cumberland, Md., June 14.—The Cumberland Crossing Commission decided to close the hearings on plans suggested in connection with grade crossing elimination after sitting two days during which business men and others voiced their views.

Thomas B. Finan, chairman of the commission, said today that a survey is now being made of traffic conditions in the business section with a systematic check of the number of trains passing over the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad crossings and the length of time the crossings are blocked by trains. A report is to be submitted shortly.

At the final hearing, Daniel F. McMullen, chairman of the Baltimore Street Retailers Association committee, said that organization, comprising a number of leading stores and shops, was opposed to the erection of an overhead bridge at Baltimore street. It was contended the bridge would damage property values and injure business to a great extent. John Schwarzenbach, John J. McMullen, Conrad C. Smith and Dr. George L. Carder expressed opposition to a proposed overhead bridge.

Catholic U. Professor Speaks at Martinsburg

Special to The Washington Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., June 14.—Dr Leo Stock, associate professor of American history at Catholic University, Washington, was the principal speaker at the annual meeting of St. Joseph's Alumni Association meeting here last night, honoring the eleven graduates this year—six boys and five girls.

Dr. Stock emphasized the necessity of education and preparation for life's responsibilities in modern days and the necessity for laymen participating in this training along with the representatives of the church.

BIRTHS, DEATHS AND MARRIAGES

BIRTHS REPORTED.

Edgar H. and Carol M. Tolbert, twin girls.
Daniel W. and Della Hooper, girl.
Louis F. and Pearl Goodrick, girl.
Peter R. and Mary G. Haley, girl.
Lionel F. and Eleanor Greally, girl.
John F. and Dorothy M. Whitcomb, boy.
Samuel H. and Aliva Kornmann, boy.
Donald A. and Margaret B. Wiley, boy.
Leicester W. and Regina A. Cook, boy.
Michael and Sylvia Psarakis, boy.
Charles and Angelina Mazzio, girl.
Will and Mable V. Carpenter, girl.
Joseph H. and Lillian Gabourel, boy.
George and Evelyn Davis, boy.
Alvernon and Laura Jackson, boy.
Charles E. and Mildred Harrod, boy.
Earl and Gladys Evans, boy.
Jesse and Marie Strouver, boy.
Blaine and Laura Gray, girl.
James and Catherine Ford, girl.
Wardra and Roosevelt Nickens, girl.
Walter and Myrtle Edwards, ——.

LICENSED TO MARRY.

J. L. Hartman, 37, and Pauline Hall, 32. The Rev. H. W. Tolson.
R. L. Lowry, 28, and Florence May Wickham, 23. The Rev. F. W. Johnson.
Oscar O. Forte, 35, and Marie Rixey, 33. The Rev. D. E. Wiseman.
Philip B. Kramer, 37, and Margaret Gleason, 37. The Rev. W. J. Fitzgerald.
Julio Carolos Castillo, 25, and Helen Mae Jones, 21. The Rev. Edward Gabler.
James Sparatt, 31, and Dorothy Shifflett, 24. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.
Thomas M. Hunter, 23, and Nelda Langley, 22. The Rev. J. C. Ball.
George Reetz, 26, and Myrtle Lonz, 19. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.
Clarence Wanser, 21, and Jaunita Hill, 18. The Rev. W. D. Jarvis.
Frank Johnson, 27, and Dora Rhodes, 29. The Rev. H. O. Gaskins.
Robert L. Perry, 32, and Hallie Florence Baldwin, 29. The Rev. W. A. Lambeth.
Joseph W. Moore, 21, and Alice Childress, 19. The Rev. A. F. Poore.
Lyston R. Day, 22, and Verna Stein, 21. The Rev. A. F. Poore.
Russell S. Cunard, 38, and Clara E. Bracht, 30. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.
George Peter Grua, jr., 26, and Catherine McCann, 22. The Rev. J. M. Moran.
Elliott F. Brumbaugh, 27, and Margaret McKeever, 23. The Rev. Mark Depp.
Joseph B. Jones, 60, and Theresa Bennett, 42. The Rev. S. A. Ozyz.
Roy Ketsee, 32, and Paula Jacobson, 28. The Rev. J. H. Downs.
E. B. Rhine, 51, and Harriett Morrison, 48. The Rev. Henry V. Wheeler.
James S. Kramer, 27, and Emma Miller, 19. The Rev. F. W. Jhonson.
Arthur D. Miller, 27, and Myrtle Stewart, 27. The Rev. James Shera Montgomery.

DEATHS REPORTED.

John Moser, 72 yrs., St. Elisabeths Hosp.
Sarah E. Rabe, 62 yrs., 3420 16th st. nw.
Catherine M. McDermott, 61 yrs., Lee House.
Frederick Prinshorn, 60 yrs., Casualty Hospital.
Harry W. Gaither, 38 yrs., Walter Reed Hospital.
Walter V. Leamen, 28 yrs., 1420 Ames pl. ne.
Ella V. Sines, 22 yrs., Georgetown Hosp.
Olivia Stewart, 73 yrs., Home for Aged and Infirm.
Amanda Johnson, 68 yrs., 2632 Sheridan rd. se.
William J. Thomas, 50 yrs., Tuberculosis Hospital.
Lucy Robinson, 27 yrs., Georgetown Hospital.
Percy Rasland, 25 yrs., 1719 Seaton pl. nw.

ALEXANDRIA BOARD TO HEAR TAX PLEAS

Assessors Launch Sessions Tuesday for Protests by Citizens.

KIDNAPING CASE CLOSED

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU,
312 S Washington St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 523.

Beginning Tuesday, and on each Tuesday thereafter for the next three months, the local board of assessors will hold sessions at the city hall at 4 o'clock in the afternoon for the purpose of hearing any complaints of property owners against the new real estate assessment, which is now in progress, and which is to be completed by September 15. Tentative land values have already been arrived at, and approximately 10 per cent of the houses in Alexandria have been assessed.

The first hearing will be for property owners on both sides of King street from end to end, and the streets to be heard from on other Tuesdays will be announced by Chairman Taylor Burke later. In this way the board plans to give each property owner in Alexandria an opportunity to be heard on the assessment of his particular property for the next five years. The purpose of hearing complaints by streets has been adopted to limit the number of complaints to be considered at any one time.

The warrent against Robert Gladdens, Washington Negro, charged in a warrant sworn to by Mrs. Linwood Herbert, of 116 North Fayette street, with kidnaping her 3-year-old daughter, Virginia May, Thursday, was nolle prossed yesterday when the case was called in Police Court, this action being taken at the request of Commonwealth's Attorney Albert V. Bryan. A nolle proequi was also entered in the case of Charles Hays, who was being held for investigation in connection with the case.

It was charged that Hays and Gladden drove to Alexandria from Washington Thursday to see a man named Walter Holden, who was boarding at the Herbert home; that while Hays was in the house in conversation with Mrs. Herbert Gladden enticed the child into his automobile and drove her to Washington. Mrs. tHerbert, missing the child shortly after, notified the Alexandria police, who in turn notified Washington and Gladden was arrested at the south end of the Highway Bridge while allegedly on his way to Alexandria to return the child to her parents. No motive for kidnaping was found, and Gladden stated that he was merely taking the child for a ride while waiting for the return from work of Holden.

The recently published rumor that one of the councilmen-elect, chosen in the general election of June 10, will not take his seat September 1, but will resign and be made city auditor, to succeed Capt. W. H. Sweeney, is entirely without foundation, according to members of the council. Thre three councilmen-elect are Arthur Herbert, of the banking firm of Burke & Herbert; Clyde C. Lamond, retired business man, and Edmund F. Ticer, local agent for the Southern Railway Co. and a member of the council under both the old and new form of city government for the last twelve years.

Mr. Ticer stated last night that so far as he personally is concerned, and so far as his information regarding the others, there is nothing to the rumor. Capt. Sweeney, the present city auditor, has been incapacitated by ill health from performing his duties for some time, and Charles H. Jett, deputy auditor and acting city auditor, is performing the duties to the complete satisfaction of the council, according o Mr. Ticer, who knows of no reason for any contemplated change.

Councilmen Thomas J. Fannon, J. E. W. Timberman and Carroll Pierce all stated yesterday that they knew nothing of any plans for a change in the office of the auditor, nor had they heard that any councilman-elect contemplated resigning for the purpose of being appointed auditor.

Mrs. Louise Schelhorn, aged 81 years, of Melton, Louisa County, Va., died Friday night at the home of her son, George A. Schelhorn, in George Washington Park. The deceased was a native of Germany, and is survived bya the following children: Charles H., George A., Griffith R. and Anthony J. Schelhorn, and Mrs. Thomas Blake, of Alexandria; and Mrs. A. Armentrout, Mrs. Lonnie Hite, Mrs. J. V. Dodd, Mrs. Katie Meade and Mrs. James Vest, of Richmond. The funeral will be held at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon from the Cunningham funeral home, conducted by Dr. D. L. Snyder, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church South. Burial will be in Ivy Hill Cemetery.

The funeral of Mrs. Helen Walters Tomlin, wife of J. Robert Tomlin, a former resident of Alexandria, who died on Wednesday at her home in Brooklyn, N. Y., was held yesterday afternoon from the residence of her brother-in-law, Charles E. Tomlin, 101 West Linden street, Rosemont, conducted by the Rev. Ernest M. Delaney, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church. Burial was in Ivy Hill Cemetery, and pallbearers were the following officers of the Second Presbyterian Church: William A. Moore, Arthur K. Warfield, William H. Melchior, William Campbell, Ashby F. Ellmore and John B. Gordon.

The Alexandria Fire Department captured the American Forman Co. trophy in the parade of the Maryland State Firemen's Association in Baltimore Friday. The trophy is a silver loving cup about 2 feet high, awarded to the company not a member of the Maryland State Association, with the greatest number of men in line with drum corps or band. Fire Chief James M. Duncan, jr., received the prize, which is on exhibition in Timberman's Drug Store window, at King and Washington streets, and later will be placed in a glass case in the municipal building.

The Rev. George J. Hooker, pastor of the Methodist Protestant Church, is attending the Maryland annual conference, and has been selected as secretary of that gathering for the fourth term, having previously served as assistant secretary for nine years.

Approximately 30 members of Alexandria Post, No. 24, American Legion, with their families, left by automobile yesterday afternoon for a week-end outing atPiney Point.

The post plans an all-day outing for boys at Dripping Springs next Saturday, the party to start from the corner of Pitt and Cameron streets at 10 a. m. Boys from 9 to 14 years will be included in this outing, and all reservations must be made through Postmaster F. Clinton Knight.

Work will begin tomorrow on remodeling the parsonage of St. Mary's Catholic Church, and a temporary parsonage will be established at the Xaverian Brothers School, 318 North Washington street.

A deelgation from Alexandria Lodge, No. 758, Benevolent and Protective order of Elks, will go to Charlottesville, Va., today to participate in Flag Day services at Monticello, to be held by the Elks throughout the State.

At the close of the school session officers were elected for the next year for the Theodore Ficklin Literary Society of the Alexandria High School, ats follows: Mary Hinton, president; Roberta Hay, vice president, and Lewis Harvey, secretary-treasurer.

Children's Day will be observed at the First Baptist Church today with a special sermon at the 11 a. m. service by the pastor, the Rev. Pierce S. Ellis, and a special invitation is extended to mothers and fathers.

Potomac Lodge, No. 38, Odd Fellows, has elected the following officers for six months: James Gore, noble grand; A. S. Wakeman, vice grand; George W. Bontz, treasurer. These officers will be installed the second Friday in July by District Deputy Grand Master Butler, of Sarepta Lodge.

NEW DUTY

LIEUT. STEPHEN H. EVANS, of Clarendon, Va., executive officer of the Coast Guard cutter Apache, who took his last trip on that vessel yesterday, having been transferred to the cutter Itasca which will be stationed at Honolulu.

RITCHIE TO ATTEND RIVER ROAD OPENING

Prince Georges County Plans Fete at Inauguration of New Highway.

FIREWORKS BAN AVOIDED

Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, of Maryland, is expected to be present and speak at the exercises opening the new River road from the Defense Highway at Bladensburg to Kenilworth, D. C., Thursday. The exercises are being held under the auspices of the Greater Bladensburg District Citizens committee.

Robert McCullough is chairman of the committee in charge and Ernest Maier is secretary. Other members are Albert Fierstein, Norris Payne, Norman Alsop and Richard Schuler. A meeting of the committee in charge will be held tomorrow night to complete final arrangements for the affair.

A dinner is to be served Thursday night by the Woman's Guild of St. Luke's Episcopal Church which will be the main feature of the celebration in the parish hall. The dinner is scheduled t obegin at 8 o'clock, prior to which time a cord closing the new road from traffic will be cut and the new road formally opened.

Mr. McCullough will act as toastmaster, with C. W. F. Frerie in charge of entertainment and John B. Alsop in charge of refreshments.

The new road is expected to form an important link between the suburban and upper sections of the county and Upper Marlboro. It does away with the necessity of passing Fifteenth and H streets and the congested traffic conditions there and gives a shorter route to Kenilworth, where it connects with Benning road and Central avenue to the Marlboro pike.

The Prince Georges County commissioners are expected to consider the fireworks stand situation on the Baltimore boulevard at Colmar Manor at their meeting Tuesday. Citizens of Cottage City and Colmar Manor, contiguous towns to the fireworks front, are up in arms and demanding that something to done about the unsightly and dangerous stands.

The commissioners last year declared in granting 26 permits for such stands that such permits would not be issued this year but the stand operators have resorted to a subterfuge to obtain permits, it is claimed. They have obtained permits for novelty stands eating places and other legitimate purposes with the expectation of selling fireworks on these stands.

Unless something can be found in the existing law to bar the stands, it is believed that the commissioners will be powerless to prevent the sale of fireworks at these stands as there is no law against their sale at present.

The commissioners are believed to be considering a new county-wide law, which would bar the sale of fireworks in any part of the county, but this would not operate in time to prevent the sale of fireworks this year.

The commissioners will issue licenses to the volunteer fire departments of the nearby towns to sell the fireworks this year, it is expected, in view of the fact that there have been so many stands permitted under the subterfuge and it is thought that it would be unfair to the firemen to deny them the right.

Two Baltimore Youths Die as Auto Overturns

Baltimore, Md., June 14 (A.P.).—Two Baltimore youths, both athletes, were killed early today as their automobile overturned on the Annapolis road, about 8 miles from here. John J. Disharon, 20, was a star athlete at Calvert Hall, and Chester Mioduszewski, 25, was a tackle at Loyola College before he became a student at the University of Baltimore. Vincent Welch, Baltimore, was seriously injured.

They were returning from a farewell dance at a country club, given by the Loyola College graduating class.

Italian War Hero Dies.

Rome, June 14 (A.P.).—Senator Admiral Enrico Millo, who wore the gold medal for bravery in honor of his forcing the Dardanelles in the war with Turkey, died today.

Evidence of Giants Bared by Mounds

West Virginia Excavations Yield Interesting Data on Siouan Tribe.

Salem, W. Va., June 14 (A.P.).—Excavation of two mounds near Morganville, about 12 miles west of here, has revealed what Prof. Ernest Sutton, head of the history department of Salem College, believes is valuable evidence of a race of giants who inhabited this section of West Virginia thousands of years ago.

Skeletons of four mound builders, indicating they were from seven to nine feet tall, have been uncovered. Prof. Sutton believes they were members of a race known to anthropologists as Siouan Indians. Data on the discovery will be submitted to the Smithsonian Institution.

In one mound was a lone skeleton, believed by Sutton to be a tribal chief or ruler, while in the other larger mound three skeletons were found together. The tribal leader was found completely incased in a chamber carefully prepared from large, flat rocks, sealed with clay.

Baltimore Factory Fire Burns Owner to Death

Baltimore, Md., June 14 (A.P.).—Charles Swift, one of three brothers composing the firm of M. J. Swift & Co., burlap bag manufacturers, was burned to death in a fire which wrecked the interior of the plant in East Baltimore today. Mr. Swift, a cripple, was trapped on the third floor. Flames and smoke drove back police and firemen who made repeated attempts to rescue him. Eight employes, including two girls, succeeded in making thir way out of the building, which stood in a congested section, and the narrow streets seriously hampered the fire fighters.

Daily O'Currences

By JOHN DALY

LUELLA was standing at attention, a sewing basket at her feet, material strewn all around her, as a band over the radio played "The Star Spangled Banner."

It seemed rather strange to me that she should drop her sewing and stand at attention every time the bands played the national anthem. It being Flag Day, every orchestra and band we heard just flung themselves with abandon into that stirring old tune. Luella stood most of the day.

"Why don't you cut off the radio," I asked, "if you feel that way about it? Personally, I think once a day is enough to salute our American hymn, and believe me——"

"Believe me you're no patriot," she flashed.

"No?"

"No! Anyway, don't speak to me while they're playing 'The Star Spangled Banner.' It isn't polite."

* * * *

SO I sat in silence while the cornetist struggled with the high note, a note much higher than any I've got in the bank—I'm glad to say.

Well, it was over, and Luella resumed her sewing.

"Whatd'y' have to do to be a patriot?" I asked.

"For one thing," she said, "you must stand when they play 'The Star Spangled Banner'——"

"Even over the radio?"

"Anywhere!"

"Suppose you're in the bath tub——?"

* * * *

LUELLA smiled: "You could, couldn't you, take a shower bath?"

There's something to that; but I couldn't convince her that it is not absolutely necessary to go through all the ceremonials for radio reception. Finally, scanning the paper, I saw a statement by the man who made the first American flag, Col. Betcha-a-Million Ross, a direct descendant of Betsy Ross, who helped sew on the first star.

"It says here," I read aloud, "to use common sense——"

"Whose common sense?" snapped Luella, a dirty dig.

"Not mine, yours!"

"Oh," she smiled, "that different!"

* * * *

INDEED it is different.

"You are to use common sense," the statement read, "and if you are in a room with company and the surroundings are more or less formal, you should stand at attention——"

She broke in: "Isn't that just what I've been doing?"

As if these surroundings were formal. They aren't even informal.

"But it also says," I went on, ignoring the interruption, "that if you are in the kitchen washing dishes there is no need to salute."

There, I rested my case.

"In the kitchen washing dishes," said Luella, with finality, "nobody can hear the Star-Spangled Banner."

It depends, of course, on the technique. Some of these dishwashers are so noisy—The ones that wash by ear.

Virginian Drowned In Rescue Effort

Harrisonburg Man Dies in Attempt to Save His Sister-in-Law.

Special to The Washington Post.

Harrisonburg, Va., June 14.—Leonard Martin, a young man prominent in Eastern Mennonite college activities here, gave his life in an effort to save his sister-in-law, Mrs. John F. Garber, from drowning at Sarasota, Fla., according to word received here today. Mrs. Garber was later saved, while Martin's body was carried into the surf, where it was recovered.

Mr. and Mrs. Garber, the latter the daughter of A. D. Wenger, president of the Eastern Mennonite College here, were in Florida on their honeymoon, having been married here June 5. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Martin being a sister of the bride.

While in bathing at Sarasota, Mrs. Garber became distressed in the water and Mr. Martin went to her rescue. In some way he was caught by an undertow and carried far out and drowned. His body will be brought here for burial.

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The Washington Post.

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Sunday, June 15, 1930.

AMERICA HONORS BRAZIL.

The Government and people of the United States have been delighted to do honor to Brazil in the person of the president-elect, Dr. Julio Prestes. The cordiality of his welcome can not fail to make its impress upon his country. Because of his attractive personality the formal ceremonies attending the reception of such a distinguished guest have been made notable by the formation of friendships in high places which will extend into the future with important results. The Nation has been touched by the homage which Brazil, through Dr. Prestes, has paid to the memory of Washington, at his home and tomb at Mount Vernon.

At the gathering of Pan-American envoys on Friday the President-elect of Brazil pledged the powerful cooperation of that nation in all efforts to promote the solidarity of this hemisphere in behalf of enlarged communications, mutual understanding and peace based upon equality of sovereign rights. This assurance comes with double force in view of the undeviating policy of Brazil in its international intercourse. Americans who recall the contributions to Pan-Americanism by Ruy Barbosa, Joaquim Nabuco, Domicio da Gama, Epitacio Pessoa, Washington Luis, Ambassador do Amaral and other Brazilian statesmen are well pleased with the assurance that the foremost republic of South America under President Prestes will continue its labors for international friendship throughout this hemisphere.

In times past Brazil and the United States have been hampered in their intercourse by difficulties and delays in communication. In the future these handicaps will disappear. The flight of the Graf Zeppelin from Pernambuco to Lakehurst was a revelation of the marvels that will be established routine tomorrow. Brazilians and Americans will exchange visits within a single week, as New Yorkers and Californians do now. Radio and air mail facilitate commerce already. Brazil and the United States, stars of the first magnitude in the American galaxy, will find their enormous orbits in close contact in spite of time and space. By cultivating sympathetic understanding they can help to eradicate injurious prejudices which linger in certain countries as vestiges of a former era, when distance and language differences were barriers as formidable as the Andes.

Dr. Prestes returns to his country bearing the friendship and dependable cooperation of the United States and its people. For their part, after having formed his acquaintance, they entertain toward Brazil and its people a warmer fraternal feeling, well knowing that the great republic of the south will exert its powers in behalf of peace and good will.

GALLANT FIREMEN.

The New York avenue conflagration last Friday evening found the department ready for service. Courageously and efficiently the firemen fought and subdued the stubborn blaze, preventing its spread to neighboring structures in that highly congested block. Acting Deputy Chief P. R. Davis lost his life when a ladder upon which he was standing collapsed during the height of the conflagration, and nine other men were injured during the battle with the flames.

The courage and skill with which the Fire Department functioned in the emergency are employed when even the smallest fire is fought. Always ready to face danger and death in the protection of life and property, the fireman deserves the gratitude of all. At present, a bill providing for increases in the pay for firemen and policemen is involved in a petty political dispute that threatens to prevent its enactment. The showing of the Fire Department last Friday evening should wipe out the last vestige of opposition to this measure.

CLAIMS AGAINST MEXICO.

Another attempt is to be made to adjust the claims pending between Mexico and the United States. Dr. Horacio Alfaro, former minister of foreign affairs of Panama, has accepted the presidency of the general and special claims commissions set up by Mexico and the United States. This post has been vacant for many months, during which time American claimants have almost lost hope of relief. Only a handful of the thousands of claims has been disposed of, and not a dollar of compensation has been received by any American for injuries or loss of property in Mexico.

Unfortunately the claims agreement provides that no claimant shall be reimbursed until all cases have been decided, and then only after the debtor country shall have paid the balance that is found to be due. Thus, sufferers whose cases are unquestioned examples of outrage must wait until tedious and trifling claims by the thousands have been considered and decided.

Inasmuch as the good faith of Mexico is pledged to the United States in this matter, it would be well for the United States Government to take a hand in relieving its citizens by advancing the sums found to be due by the claims commissions, from time to time, instead of postponing the settlement to the distant future. Mexico may ward off individuals indefinitely, but it can not ward off a demand by the United States Government, based upon Mexico's pledged word. If peace and order are preserved in Mexico the country can regain some measure of prosperity, and the United States will gladly contribute to that end. Mexico would then be in a position to keep faith. If the Government of the United States has any confidence whatever in the new regime in Mexico, it will manifest its confidence by relieving Americans whose claims have been proved, and hold the account against Mexico for early settlement.

RUSHING TO CATASTROPHE.

Dictator Stalin is sifting out the soft men in his entourage and supplanting them with "granite men," whose duty is to press down upon the people of Russia the steam roller of oppression in a last desperate attempt to make socialism a success. It is not only a failure in every detail thus far, but its horrors are increasing. The Russian nation is underfed, and parts of it are starving. Grain that should go to the support of the population is snatched from the peasants and exported by the Soviet in order to raise money with which to import machinery and carry on propaganda. Wretched communications and a general demoralization of production have almost dried up the stream of exportable products. Much is made of the fact that the Soviet is exporting matches at a price that is driving Swedish and Belgian matches from the market, but when conditions are examined it is found that the matches are costing the Russian people dearly. The workmen are virtually slaves to the Soviet.

Out of the pitiful handfuls of grain that go to make up the cargoes exported by the Soviet is wrung the money that is gobbled up by American concerns in exchange for machinery. It is a shameful trade. The Americans are practically drinking the blood of starving Russians who are bound hand and foot to a conspiracy that has captured control of the government. A world tragedy is unfolding in Russia, the inevitable result of socialism.

The masters of the Soviet know very well that Russia can not survive as a socialist country when all other countries reject socialism. Hence they are diverting to propaganda part of the money they are extorting from the people. Considering the poverty to which Russia has been reduced, the sums raised by the Soviet for propaganda purposes are very large. It is expended with great secrecy. The main streams are supposed to flow toward India and China, but rivulets of poison seep into all countries and contaminate ignorant workers. With incessant labor the Soviet aims at perversion of the workers of the United States, in the hope that strikes and riots will ultimately culminate in a socialist revolution. Many American industries assume an attitude of contemptuous indifference to communist intrigue, not knowing that their own factories are honeycombed with agitators and sabotage experts who are gaining many converts to the cult of diabolism.

In one sense it is well that socialism should go through the thorough test that is now being applied in Russia. So many idealists in all countries are obsessed by the idea that socialism is not communism that they need an object lesson. Russia, at terrible cost, will furnish it. The country that was once the granary of Europe is starving to death, with its people robbed of hope here and hereafter. A nation of dumb brutes lashed to the juggernaut of socialism is staggering toward a colossal catastrophe that will forever appall humanity. If that lesson does not sink into the minds of would-be contrivers of the millennium they are blind, indeed.

PRIVATE BUSINESS RIGHTS.

It would seem that the Federal Trade Commission has a full schedule mapped out on its books without hunting up trouble for itself by prying into business operations outside its purview. But ever and anon the commission appears to desire information which it has no right to attempt to acquire, and in such cases it runs counter to the rulings of the courts. Thus, some years ago, when the Senate had directed the commission to "investigate the production, distribution, transportation and sale of flour and bread, including by-products," and to report its findings, the commission called upon the National Federation of Millers to produce its records and documents in order that the commissioners might go through the papers and learn all about the milling industry. Very naturally the millers objected, holding that as they were not charged with any violation of law there was no good reason why they should be compelled to reveal their private affairs.

The federation applied to the courts for a temporary injunction, which was granted, and subsequently in 1927 the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia, on appeal by the commission, affirmed the ruling of the lower court, made the injunction permanent, and decreed that a seizure and disclosure of the books demanded "would deprive the petitioners of records and documents without due process of law and would constitute an irreparable injury to them." Subsequently a petition of the commission for a rehearing was denied, and in March, 1928, the court granted the motion of the federation for leave to file a supplementary bill of complaint, in which it was claimed that a decree should issue against the commission on the ground that its investigation had been completed.

That decree was issued, signed by Justice Stafford of the District Supreme Court on June 11, enjoining the Federal Trade Commission from enforcing orders directing the production of the books and records demanded. The Federation of Millers may therefore conduct its business in peace without being compelled to make public its private business affairs until such time as the commission or some other competent body has reason to believe that it is doing business unlawfully.

WASTE OF LIFE.

Maj. Sir Henry O. D. Segrave dared death once too often. He fought through the war, first as an infantryman and later as an aviator; he established the world's record for automobile speed in a Sunbeam racer at Daytona Beach in March a year ago. In establishing a new world's record for motorboat speed on Lake Windermere, England, he lost his life.

The world cries for speed—more speed. Automobiles, so-called, and boats that are only paper-thin shells housing monstrous engines are constructed at enormous costs in order that daredevils may pit their skill, not against one another, but against time, to establish new world's records. The excuse that is offered to justify such recklessness is that refinements necessary to high speed are utilized for the betterment of all vehicles. But the real reason is that man likes to boast of having done something that no other has done. A nation feels pride when one of its nationals becomes a "world champion."

The 250-mile-an-hour automobile and the 110-mile-an-hour boat are not practical conveyances. The speed automobile is all motor; it is cooled with cakes of ice and steered through peep sights toward a target. The boat may be called a boat only because it floats and operates in water. Speed devices could be evolved in the laboratory without sacrifice of life.

These futile and dangerous races against time should be halted. Maj. Segrave had great ability and courage. The public should not have permitted him to sacrifice his life so vain gloriously.

What's in a Name?

HENRY CLAY FOLGER.

Because of his forethought in bringing together what is perhaps the finest collection of Shakespeareana in the world and his presentation of it to the Nation, together with a $1,500,000 memorial building to house it and an endowment for its maintenance and development, the American public learned with regret of the sudden death on Wednesday last of Henry Clay Folger. Because this magnificent collection and building is to be located in this city the people of Washington feel that they have lost a good friend.

Aside from his wife, no one knows how many volumes Mr. Folger's collection embraces. For the last twenty years he had refrained from altering the figure, "20,000,'" in his biographical sketch in "Who's Who," meanwhile constantly adding rare first folios or scarce editions of one or more of the plays. Only recently Mr. Folger acquired the unique Gwynn volume of nine plays, published in 1619 at a few shillings, but commanding $100,000 three centuries later.

This wonderful collection was never looked upon in toto by even Mr. Folger himself. When the books arrived they were stored in vaults in New York and Brooklyn. It was his hope that next year, at which time the memorial building is to be completed and the volumes all arrayed on easily accessible shelves, he would be able to look upon the full result of his labors. As long ago as 1920 he began to acquire houses in the "Grant block" opposite the Library of Congress, with the intention of erecting there a building in keeping with the value of his books and the fame of the Bard of Avon. The Folger Building is now well toward completion.

Business men may long remember Henry Clay Folger as one who climbed the ladder of success from its lowest rung to its highest—from a mere clerkship to the presidency of the Standard Oil Co. of New York. Lovers of the fine arts and literature, however, will remember him as one who took up a hobby and pursued it hard and long, all to the glory of one man—Shakespeare—and, as it fortunately developed, for the benefit of everybody.

THE CANAL BUILDERS.

June 28, 1930, will mark the twenty-eighth anniversary of the day upon which the Senate and House reached an agreement to authorize the purchase of all the rights and interests of the French company in the Panama Canal. That day marked the beginning of American control of the sea highway between the Atlantic and the Pacific. Twelve years later the formal opening of the canal followed.

The early years of the construction works were marked by constant controversies between Washington and the American officers on the isthmus by bickerings, recriminations and misunderstandings. Hundreds of laborers fell victims to that scourge of the tropics, yellow fever, and sanitary conditions were about as bad as they could be.

Three years later a great change was wrought. On June 30, 1905, John F. Stevens was appointed chief engineer, succeeding John F. Wallace. Theodore Roosevelt was President of the United States; William H. Taft, Secretary of War; Charles E. Magoon, Governor of the Canal Zone, and Theodore F. Shonts, chairman of the Canal Commission. The sanitary affairs of the canal and the health of the officials and employes were committed to the care of Col. William C. Gorgas. To Stevens and Gorgas is due more than to any other two men the successful completion of the great undertaking, for had it not been for the emphatic support which Mr. Stevens rendered to Dr. Gorgas the latter would not have been permitted to exterminate yellow fever and malaria, and the project would have failed.

The firmest supporters of the Panama project were discouraged by 1905. When Mr. Stevens arrived at his post he found chaotic conditions, except in the sanitary department. Col. Gorgas, however, was handicapped by the failure of the chairman of the commission, the governor of the zone and others in authority to support him in his efforts to eradicate yellow fever. Mr. Stevens at once perceived the validity of the much ridiculed "mosquito theory," and came to the support of Col. Gorgas.

Chairman Shonts, after a visit to the scene, threatened to "fire" the chief of the sanitary department, and Stevens in turn said that if that were done he would himself resign, with the announcement that in his opinion the construction of the canal would be impossible unless the mosquitoes were eliminated. When President Roosevelt heard this opinion from the chief engineer he exclaimed, "That settles it! Gorgas stays." And stay he did. He cleaned up the isthmus and made it possible to build the canal.

Of all those men who 28 years ago controlled the cleansing of the Isthmus of Panama and the construction of the canal, John F. Stevens alone remains. Roosevelt, Taft, Shonts, Magoon and Gorgas have crossed the great divide. So far as the Panama Canal is concerned, none of these names deserves a higher place than those of William C. Gorgas and John F. Stevens.

THE OASIS OF TORONTO.

Even in Canada the American problem of prohibition enforcement comes up for consideration and discussion, not only as it relates to the Canadian export laws, but whenever the Yankee and the Canadian meet for a fraternal powwow. Last week American "Shriners" gathered in Toronto, which is by long odds the best place on the continent for such a gathering. It is not strange that Gov. Ritchie of Maryland should have delivered an address there in which he took occasion to reiterate the satisfaction which we all, on both sides of the border, feel over the fact that battleships are unknown on the Great Lakes and that the border forces are confined to Coast Guard and customs men on the lookout for rumrunners and dope smugglers and other would-be violators of the customs and immigration laws.

The Maryland executive took a crack at the prohibition laws, in the enforcement of which, he declared, "some of its advocates seem willing to convert our international boundary line into a fortified barrier through the medium of a barbed wire fence." And he added a clause to his address which may set the Canadians to thinking that perhaps after all they were hasty in their recent antiexport legislation when he said, referring to the same advocates, "they ask other countries to enact laws which are intended to make effective in our country a policy which our own government can not enforce itself. These are precisely the sort of domestic ineptitudes that tend to create international discords and antagonisms."

But after all the Shriners must have had a heavenly time, and they undoubtedly indorsed with unanimity the governor's tribute to their hosts when he remarked, "This royal Canadian hospitality which we have so much enjoyed shows that we meet not as aliens but as joint citizens of this great continent and as fellow Americans."

The camels of Almas could not have been as dry when they recrossed the border on the return trek as they were when they reached the oasis of Toronto.

EVENTS OF INTEREST TO THE CLUB WOMEN OF THE CAPITAL

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

THE summer plans of the local women's organizations, as well as those of national ones, do not provide for absolute suspension of activities as it has in other years. In the last few years the club women have realized that some of the most important work to be done for the community and in the work for the welfare of women and children and the home is the summer work.

In the first place, the march of national and international events does not abate according to the months on the calendar, and the women who are taking active part in national campaigns and issues realize that they must keep up their work and their study of such subjects all the year around.

The work for the children is quite as important in the summer as in the winter, they point out. The responsibility of the community to the child means that every means must be taken during the vacation period to provide proper play facilities and to aid those children who wish it to prepare for school in the fall.

Most of the women's organizations are planning at least one picnic or outing for a group or groups of children of Washington. And each club, no matter how small, holds an annual picnic once during the summer or early fall. Some of these groups have formed the habit of inviting children who would not otherwise have such a treat to be their guests.

For the boy and girl who wishes to learn to work with their hands the Washington playgrounds offer a rare opportunity and those interested are always surprised at the excellence of the work of the children at playground exhibits. They not only learn to make clothes for their dolls, but for themselves, and since airplane models have been included in the handicraft and toy making classes, boys are also attracted by these classes.

Many of the neighborhood women's clubs take a special interest in their nearby playgrounds by making actual visits to the reservations, talking to the children and directors and providing "treats" for the children. These are the women who are qualified to go to Congress and to our Commissioners in the interest of the playgrounds.

The splendid record of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution since the Congress in April was read at the final formal meeting of the season of the local D. A. R. chapters with great satisfaction. According to the report there have been 1,750 new members and 32 reinstatements. Seven new chapters have been formed, making the total now 2,400. Fifteen new organizing regents have been confirmed and four reappointed. The total membership of the organization now is 173,839. While there have been some resignations, according to the usual record of the society, there have been only 25 with reasons, 12 of them from California as a result of the failure of Mrs. Theodore Hoover, sister of President Hoover, to win the election as vice president general from California. Mrs. Hoover did not resign. The number of resignations this year, however, are seventeen less than for the same period last year.

The chapters are also very much interested in the tentative plan advanced by Mrs. Russell Scott Magna, as chairman of the finance committee of Constitution Hall, to "pay off" the remaining "$500,000 indebtedness on the hall" by contributions of $25 from every eight women belonging to the society. This would more than do it, not counting the members who would probably contribute from the membership at large and the members of the chapters outside of Continental America.

Left to right—Mrs. Edith L. Penn, of the Women's City Club (Clinedinst); Miss Faustine Dennis, Women's Overseas League (Harris & Ewing); Dr. Frances A. Foye, of the Women's City Club (Clinedinst).

Zonta Club

The weekly meeting of the Washington Zonta was held June 11 in the Oak Room of the Raleigh Hotel. Miss Elizabeth Haney, the vice president, presided in the absence of the president. The speaker was Mrs. Stuart Northrop, of Washington, who represents the Sterling Silversmiths Guild of America. The following entertained guests: Lida B. Erheart had Ellen E. Newton, the president of the Annapolis Zonta Club; Mrs. P. W. McMillan had Miss Corinne Frazier, Miss Julia D. Connor had Miss Blanche Clarke, the field representative of Better Homes in America; Mrs. Grace Landon had Mrs. Wilson Comston, of Washington and Mrs. N. R. Harrington, of Bowling Green, Ohio, and Miss Elizabeth Peeb had Miss Marianna Nunnelley who teaches kindergarten at Kendall Green. The meeting on June 18 will be closed so that the delegates leaving for Zonta International Convention in Seattle may be instructed.

Writers League

The Writers League of Washington will meet at the Mount Pleasant Public Library, Sixteenth and Lamont streets northwest, next Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Those on the program are Mr. Palmer Cole, Miss Bailey and Mrs. Jones, for short stories; verse, Miss Marie Dallas, and feature article, Mrs. Irish.

The annual picnic will be held at Haina Point Saturday, June 21, with supper at 5 o'clock. Members and friends are invited.

Announcement is made of the close of the short-story contest July 18. Unpublished stories must be submitted, and the maximum length is 5,000 words.

Miss Marie Dallas, vice president, presided at the last meeting.

A card was received from Miss Marion Usher, who has gone to 2117 Oakridge avenue, Madison, Wis.

Miss Evelyn Crane reported the sale of two articles to the Detroit Free Press. Dr. Barron has sold a detective story, "The Appointed Time," and "Dream World." Miss Dallas is selling her post cards.

An excellent review of "With Open Eyes," by Charles Cottingham, was read.

"Social Significance of Art Education," by Mr. Felix Schwarz, was a very able paper dealing with the influence of modern movements in art and the shortcomings of art instruction.

Miss Evelyn Crane read her prize feature article on Martha Washington.

Miss Priestley gave a group of verse, "Spring Trio," "Little Things" and "The Gardener."

Prince Georges

The executive board of the federation will hold a short business meeting at 1 o'clock Wednesday, June 25, in the Memorial Methodist Church, of Hyattsville.

The new department chairman will be announced by the president, Mrs. Rudolph S. Allen, also tentative plans of work for the club year will be discussed.

Immediately following the meeting, the Rudisill Union, W. C. T. U., of Hyattsville, Mrs. O. N. Eaton, president, will serve an informal tea to the members of the board.

Oxon Hill Women's Community Club.

The May meeting of this club was a pleasant and profitable one.

Mrs. Charles Grimes presented the club with a large flag, so that hereafter the salute to the flag may be given at the meetings.

Several members expressed their intention to attend the rural women's short course, to be held in College Park the third week in June.

The vice president, Mrs. Henry Kerby, was selected as one of the three farm women of the county to go with representative women of other Maryland counties for the three-day excursion to New York City as guests of the B. & O. R. R. Miss Regan, who was also to go on the trip, read the schedule, so that the members might follow Miss Kirby and Miss Regan in spirit.

Miss Regan's lesson on "Accessories" gave the club ideas to use in making vases, lampshades and other articles for the homes. Mrs. William Cohen, one of the members, showed the club how to paint plain bottles and vases by a new process, so that the finished products looked like oriental ornaments.

Mrs. Leo Langley and Miss Marguerite Lingrell served cold drinks and cookies. All members were requested to be present at the June meeting, as plans will be discussed for a club picnic, in which all will be interested.

The Women's Civic League of Mount Rainier.

The members of the "Home Beautiful" contest committee were entertained at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Lillian P. Hoge, of Thirtieth street, June 10, at 2 p. m., at which time plans were formulated for the contest.

In order to further the interest of the people of Mount Rainier in the contest, the Garden Club and the flower show, all of which are sponsored by the Civic League in the town this year, it has been arranged to have Prof. W. R. Ballard, landscape gardener of the extension service of the University of Maryland, deliver an illustrated lecture on "Beautiful Homes and Gardens" Monday, June 23, at 8 p. m., in the auditorium of the Mount Rainier School. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend this interesting lecture.

The league is fortunate in again being able to secure the efficient services of Mr. Ballard, as it will be remembered that he was the final judge in the very successful "Home Beautiful" contests sponsored by the Civic League during the years 1926 and 1927 in Mount Rainier.

A "Community Night" is being planned by this club, to be held during the last week in September, when the prizes in the "Home Beautiful" contest will be awarded to the winners, and when the "Annual Flower Show" will be held.

Quota Club

The guest of honor and speaker at the regular weekly meeting of the Quota Club on Thursday at dinner at the Women's University Club was Mrs. Stuart Northropp, whose subject was "The Art and History of Silversmithing," with particular attention paid to period silver, its origin and its relation to history. There was a beautiful exhibition of antique and modern silver in illustration of Mrs. Northropp's talk.

In the absence of the president, Miss Eleanor Eckhardt, who is attending the International Convention of Quota at Winnipeg, Canada, Miss Janet Lake, vice president, presided, with a good attendance of members and guests.

Catholic Daughters

A short business meeting will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, after which the members of the court will be the guests of the officers and trustees. This will be the last social meeting until September. A well-arranged program has been planned by Miss Jennie Sims, vice regent; Miss Marie Creahen, financial secretary; Miss Helen Honan, sentinel; Miss Josephine Walsh, pianist; Miss Kitty Ruppert, corresponding secretary, and Miss Agnes Quinn, lecturer. "A Spelling Bee" with Miss Ethyl Sweet, prophetess, and Miss Agnes Auth, monitor, as the respective "captains" will prove an interesting feature. Mrs. Anna Holmes, treasurer, is chairman of reception, assisted by Mrs. Lucie Stelle, chairman of trustees; Mrs. Alice Ashe, Mrs. Louise Auth, Miss Ann Doyle, Miss Mollie Williams and Mrs. Alberta Jones, trustees.

The Junior C. D. A. held an initiation and awarding of merit pins yesterday at 7:30 p. m. The junior councilors are Mrs. A. A. Moore, Miss Julia Shea, Miss Anna Murray, Miss Ramona Raley, Miss Mildred Jenkins, Miss Rosalie Taylor, Miss Katherine Kindsfather and Miss Belva Hill, senior councilor. Miss Mary C. Boland, grand regent of Court 212, is adviser of the junior court.

Plans are being made for a bus ride to Suitland, Md., on next Saturday to attend the outing of St. Francis Xavier Church. Miss Nell Calnan is chairman in charge of arrangements.

The graduation class and chaperons of St. Patrick's School, Wilmington, Del., were guests at the C. D. A. Home this week.

Mrs. Katherine Wheaton entertained at a bridge-luncheon in Ceda Inn Wednesday.

C. C. Women's Clubs

Mrs. R. Harvey Sargent and Mrs. Earl F. Kelley were reelected president and vice president, respectively, at the annual meeting on Wednesday of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase. Mrs. Henry DeC. Adams was also reelected corresponding secretary. The new officers elected were Mrs. Robert F. Griggs, second vice president; Mrs. Hubert R. Snoke, recording secretary; Miss Emma Hays Heck, treasurer, and Mrs. Egune Merritt, assistant treasurer. The report of the retiring treasurer, Mrs. William Clark Dean, showed that $1,169 has been given to philanthropy and $532 for educational work both in Montgomery County and in the District of Columbia.

Reports were made by all officers, committee chairmen and section leaders, the leader of the nature section, Mrs. Harold G. Moulton, announcing the last meeting of her section to be held next Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Joseph Travers Maguire, on Hesketh street. The leader of the French section, Mrs. John H. Oliver, reported a most successful meeting of the French section on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Eugene E. Stevens, on Williams lane, when the French play "La Difeufe de Bonne Adventure," was given. The author, Mrs. Lester Frank, played one of the parts, others being taken by Mrs. Oliver, Mrs. Winslow Herschel and Mrs. James Pierce. Mrs. Ralph Sasscer and Mrs. Pierce were the assisting hostesses.

The meeting opened with the singing of club songs, led by Mrs. Archer Haycock, Mrs. S. Jay McCathran playing the accompaniment. Mrs. C. M. Jansky, Mrs. Henry Freedborn Johnston and Mrs. F. B. Woodruff were elected to membership. Mrs. J. G Whiteside was chairman of the committee serving luncheon.

Cultus Club

Mrs. William S. Corby was hostess to the Cultus Club on Monday, May 26.

After the luncheon served in the beautiful gardens, the business session and the program of the afternoon were conducted in the spacious music room.

Mrs. Hermon W. Smith reviewed the Nobel prize novel, "Magic Mountain," written by Thomas Mann.

All the members of the club contributed to a "world-wide survey" of the many important events of the past year.

The club indorsed a letter sponsored by Mrs. Charles Demonet, favoring the passage of the compensation bill, benefiting Red Cross nurses.

Mrs. Corby's mother, Mrs. Clark, and her daughters, the Misses Corby, were present.

The first meeting of the fall will be with Mrs. William Knowles Cooper, 3207 Highland avenue, on Tuesday, October 7.

Eastern Star

Grand Matron Katharine S. Meritt and Grand Patron Charles C. Galloway visited Bethany Chapter in an official capacity at its last meeting and witnessed the conferring of the degrees on several candidates, including the mother of the Patron Frank B. Hoffman. The charter members and the Bethany Social Boosters were special guests at this meeting. Favors and candy were distributed to those present. Vocal selections were rendered by Mrs. Sue Hubbard, accompanied by Mrs. Mabel H. Test at the piano. The chapter will celebrate in a day's outing at Chapel Point on June 21 on the steamer City of Washington, leaving Washington at 9 a. m. and Chapel Point at 4 p. m. The meeting scheduled for June 20 will be the last before the summer recess. The degrees will be conferred at this meeting. The chapter will take part in the religious services at Temple Heights on August 17. The last meeting of the endowment committee was held at the home of Past Matron Nellie G. and Past Patron Walter P. Plumley. Past Matrons Ida M. Huston and Lavinia Dunham were assisting hostesses.

Lebanon Chapter held annual children's night at the last meeting under the direction of Mrs. Lillie McKenzie, secretary. Entertainment was furnished as follows: Songs by Ethel and Ann Hayden, Veronica Cunningham, Jane Boal; readings by Doris Rook, Paul B. Cromelin, jr., Jean Lewis, Ira Bright Priddy, Jean Cromelin; dances by Dora Swink, Helen Handleman, Marilyn Blanken, Genevieve Rogers, Jane Howard, Reta Zuch, Helen Krafthofer; several numbers under the direction of Mrs. Raymond, and a sketch entitled "Kitten Capers." Mrs. Marie Boal accompanied on the piano. Carol Cromelin, assisted by seven other girls, gave a welcome exercise.

The annual bazaar of the chapter will be held on October 2 at the Scottish Rite Cathedral.

After a short business meeting June 6, Martha Chapter was entertained by the following: Reading in Negro dialect by Sister Evelyn Hursh; songs, readings, tap and acrobatic dancing by Rita Zuch, Genevieve Rogers, Jane Howard, Veronica Cunningham, Ethel Hayden and Ann Hayden, pupils of Smithson Hodgson. Marion Rougee accompanied them on the piano.

A lawn fete will be held at Sixth street and North Carolina avenue southeast tomorrow and Tuesday nights.

The home board has postponed its next meeting to June 24 because of the lawn fete. The meeting will be at the home of Emma Masson, with Sisters McLaughlin and McDuffy assisting.

Soroptimist Club

The Soroptimist Club held its monthly business meeting on Wednesday, June 11, at the Lafayette Hotel. Miss Nora Huffman, first vice president of the club, presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. Mary Lewis, who has gone to London to be present at the international convention of Soroptimist Clubs, which convened in that city yesterday.

Reports of the various committees were read and approved. Mrs. Helena D. Reed and Mrs. Jane M. Ryan, delegates, gave a detailed account of the national convention of Soroptimist Clubs which was held in Philadelphia from June 1 to 6, just previous to the international convention. Mrs. Ruby Lee Minar, of the Washington Soroptimist Club, and president of the national association, presided. At this convention, Mrs. Bertha K. Landes, former mayor of Seattle, was elected president of the National Association of Soroptimist Clubs, and Mrs. Nan Schlorer Smith, of Philadelphia, was elected first vice president. his convention was the second national convention of Soroptimist Clubs to be held, and showed a tremendous growth and the strength of Soroptimism in the United States and Canada.

Twenty-five members of the Washington Soroptimist Club attended the convention in Philadelphia on Wednesday, June 4, "Washington Day."

The members of the club, together with all visiting Soroptimists, were entertained on that day at a luncheon in the Bellevue-Stratford by the Rotary Club of Philadelphia.

A trip to Valley Forge was taken after the luncheon, and on their return to Philadelphia a stop was made at the Merion Cricket Club where the Washington Soroptimists entertained the visiting delegates at a dinner which was presided over by the president, Mrs. Mary Lewis, and who gave a brief address on the word "United" in connection with Soroptimist clubs throughout the country, and the necessity of keeping each letter of that word in its proper place.

The president of the Washington Club entertained all Washington members at a luncheon at the Bellevue-Stratford on Thursday, June 5.

A banquet for the installation of new officers of the National Association of Soroptimist Clubs took place the evening of June 5 at the Bellevue-Stratford, where the convention was held.

A gay gathering of Soroptimists assembled at the headquarters of the president after the banquet to bid her bonvoyage to the London convention.

C. C. Garden Club

The regular monthly meeting of the Chevy Chase (D. C.) Garden Club for June was held last Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the beautiful rose gardens of Mrs. S. H. Henry, 4208 Military road, with the president, Mrs. F. Baker Weaver presiding.

As a pleasant innovation the usual order of exercises was reversed, and the first thing on the program was inspection of club gardens, followed by business meeting and social hour, on the return of members to the home of the hostess.

During the afternoon the members visited the gardens of Mrs. Prentiss Willson, 2840 Albemarle street; Mrs. Laurence Voorhees, 3810 Alton place, and Mrs. Paul Christian, 3711 Huntington street.

At the request of their president a number of the members of the Chevy Chase (D. C.) Garden Club entered individual exhibits in the Somerset Flower Show in addition to a community entry, with the result that a blue ribbon was won for the blue bowl of perennials, entered in the name of the club, and Mrs. Paul Christian, Mrs. H. J. Clark, Mrs. C. R. Grant, Mrs. Frank Bell, Mrs. Lawrence Voorhees and Miss Mary A. Davis took ribbons for their individual entries. Mrs. Paul Christian headed the list of winners from the Chevy Chase (D. C.) Garden Club, with six ribbons to her credit.

Twentieth Century

Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor has invited the Civics Section to her home, Wild Acres, near Bethesda, for a picnic on June 19. Those expecting to attend should notify Mrs. Harry Fulton, Columbia 8832, not latter than June 16. Luncheon will be served by the hospital committee under Mrs. H. C. Newcomer, and a Fashion Show of the Ages, arranged by the program committee headed by Mrs. Leonard Harter, will be presented.

Mrs. R. Thomas West, Columbia 1234, is in charge of transportation arrangements, and will be glad to learn of those who can offer transportation as well as those who desire it. Mrs. Fulton asks the picnicers to bring picnic cups and silver.

Daughters of America

Fidelity Council No. 4, Daughters of America, convened Tuesday evening June 3, with the councilor, Mrs. Mabel Tippett presiding. The applications of the Misses Ardelle Lavender and Icez Sadler and Bertha J. Fletcher were balloted upon and they were elected to receive the membership degree.

As this was the regular night for an initiation, there were two candidates available, namely, Mrs. Bertha J. Fletcher and Mrs. Francis Allison on whom the degrees of the order were conferred.

The floor work was demonstrated in a most impressive manner, under the able leadership of Mrs. Mamie Howell, drill mistress and a corps of initiatory officers assisted by an enlarged drill team.

Musical selections were rendered during the work by Past Deputy Mrs. E. Viola Thompson and Mrs. Mabel Downing, State Council Counductress.

Stereopticon views were also shown upon a large screen by Mr. Elsworth Cox which added greatly to the ritualistic ceremonies.

There will be a number of new applicants who will be received into membership in this council by initiation at the "Rosebud Class" at the Northeast Masonic Temple on June 18.

Many members attended this meeting including the following visitors: Mrs. E. Viola Thompson, former Deputy and her mother, Mrs. Ida Kerper, from Old Glory Council No. 12; Mrs. Ella Thornton, past councilor; Mr. L. B. Thornton, treasurer of Virginia Dare Council No. 22, and George A. Cohill, of Golden Rule Council No. 10, who made brief remarks.

Fidelity Council No. 4, Daughters of America, at their regular business session on Tuesday evening, June 10, following the close of degree work, elected the following officers to serve this council for the ensuing term: Councilor, Elizabeth Owens, of Alexandria, Va.; associated councilor, Lelia Lavender; vice councilor, Ida Ray Lewis; associated vice councilor, Ethel Sadler; junior past councilor, Mabel Tippett; associate junior past councilor, Laura Miller; recording secretary, J. H. Howell; assistant recording secretary, Emily Johnson; financial secretary, Mamie C. Howell; treasurer, Annie Sullivan; conductor, Mabel Ludlam; warden, Mary Brown; inside sentinel, Ella Riston; outside sentinel, Margeret McNey; trustee (18 months), Samuel J. Bushey; representatives to State Council, Daughters of America, Cora Jones, Annie Sullivan, and Sarah Cavanaugh; judge, Mrs. Deborah Strietberger; clerk, Mr. Samuel Bushey; tellers, Cora Jones and Annie Sullivan.

P. E. O. Sisterhood

Chapter H, P. E. O., held the last meeting of the season Tuesday at 6 o'clock, with Mrs. J. H. Lightfoot in Takoma Park. Tables were set for thirty in the garden where supper was served to the members and their families. At 8 o'clock the meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Robert Ferguson. Guests included Mrs. Sterns, Mrs. Corey and Miss Naylor of Chapter B, and Miss Byrd Milligan, of Chapter A.

Park View Club

The Park View Woman's Club completed the seventh year of its existence with a dinner party held at Tilden Gardens on the evening of June 3. Dinner was served to about thirty members, Mrs. L. E. Felton, the president, who was reelected at the May meeting, presided at the head of the table, where were also seated other officers and past presidents, and the special guests of the evening, Mrs. G. Ellis Logan, who, with Mrs. Edward T. Perkins, founded the club in 1923. Mrs. Logan was presented with a bouquet by the chairman of the entertainment committee, Mrs. L. P. Robbins. After the dinner, the party adjourned to the parlors where the evening was spent in bridge and other games.

The art committee in charge of Mrs. Ivy Ashburn, in conjunction with the local chapter of the Y. W. C. A., held the annual picnic on Monday, June 9, at Vacation Lodge, Cherrydale. This affair has become a real event in the year's activities, and one which all enjoy, with its pleasure, informal atmosphere, giving a chance to members to spend the day in the woods, enjoy the charming arrangements at the lodge, and consume the delicious picnic lunch to which each member brings her part.

These affairs complete the year's work of the Park View Club with the exception of various charitable enterprises which the philanthropic committee has planned for the summer months. The club season will begin in October with the autumn party, according to the club tradition.

Writers Rendezvous

The Writers' Rendezvous met in the ballroom of the Winston Hotel, Saturday, June 7, 8 p. m. Secretary-Treasurer Emelda Deshales read her poem from "Sonnet Sequences," which won the Tessa Sweazy Webb prize; "Pictures in the Life of Keats," composed for the Rendezvous by Lucy Derrick Swindells, president Baltimore branch of the American Poetry Circle; a sonnet from "Sonnet Sequences," by Mary Daugherty; original poetry by Capt. Jarvis and Maurice Holliod were read.

An essay, "Idealism and Materialism" was read by Morris Schlein, and paragraphs from Charles P. Cottingham's book "With Open Eyes" were read, and a poem by Ray Sackson.

It was announced that Edward James Irvine had been approved by the Mitre Press (London, England) for representation in "Principal Poets of the World," a compilation of the principal living poets, with a full biographical sketch.

There were also talks and recitations by Morris Talpalar, Mary E. Hoy and others. Among the new associate members were Marie L. Dallas, treasurer Writers' League; Grace Kabel and Anna Dyer.

An announcement was made that Ralph Cheyney, editor of Contemporary Vision, would speak in Washington in the near future under the joint auspices of the Writers' Rendezvous and the Washington Group of Poets.

Women's City Club

Eagle Wings Flying Club Bulletin, organ of the newly organized ground school in aeronautics, has been edited and distributed by Mr. Newell Atkinson, secretary of the club, this section having opened the membership roll to men interested in aviation. The bulletin sets forth that this is the first women's club in the world to establish a school of aviation and the first in Washington to offer the Curtiss-Wright training. Classes are held every Friday evening at the clubhouse at 8 o'clock. Members and their friends meet informally at dinner at 6 o'clock in the grill room each Friday around the "aviation table." Mrs. Edgar T. Brown is aviation chairman; Mrs. Lyle B. Steever, aeronautical director; Lieut. Louis M. Rawlins, jr., instructor, who comes by air from Baltimore each week to instruct the class. A second class is forming, registration for the first having closed It is planned by this section to later purchase a plane for use of the section's members.

Mrs. John Allen Munson, chairman of the thimble section, announces the meeting Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock as the last until the autumn. Garments to be finished at this meeting are to be given to a social service representative for distribution.

Mrs. J. K. Freiot is giving instructions in contract bridge each Friday morning at 10 o'clock at the clubhouse in an effort to perfect players for membership in the club's bridge sections.

Dr. and Mrs. Edgar B. Brossard were guests at the dinner given in the garden of the clubhouse Wednesday evening. Miss Florence Ward presided. Dr. Brossard, chairman of the United States Tariff Commission, gave an interesting talk on "Agriculture and the Tariff."

Daughters of Isabella

The Daughters of Isabella will hold a miscellaneous sale at 2026 Fourteenth street northwest, on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday beginning June 16, the proceeds of which will go towards the completion of an endowment fund for the Christ Child Fresh Air Farm.

The sale will be in charge of the following committee: Mrs. J. G. Haskell, chairman; Mrs. J. J. Downey, Mrs. R. L. Graves, Mrs. Frank Wall, Mrs. J. B. Flynn, Mrs. H. S. Newman, Mrs. Mary McCarthy, Mrs. Elizabeth Roddy, Mrs. Joseph Moriarty, Mrs. F. B. Swiggard, Mrs. F. W. Carpenter, Mrs. Nora Tappan, Mrs. Bella J. Howe, Mrs. Marguerite T. Dwyer, Mrs. Harry Bickaler, Mrs. J. S. Kistler, Mrs. William Giacchetti, Mrs. R. E. Dolan, Miss Mary T. Wolfe, Miss Nan Bauer, Mrs. D. J. Donovan, Miss Katherine Ratcliffe, regent.

U. D. of C.

The twenty-sixth anniversary of the organization of Southern Cross Chapter, No. 804, United Daughters of the Confederacy, was celebrated Monday evening, June 9, with appropriate ceremony by members and guests at the Y. W. C. A. This chapter, the third to be organized in the District of Columbia, was formed in 1904 under the direction of the late Mrs. Lillian Pike Roome, daughter of the famous Maj. Gen. Albert Pike, and Mrs. Roome was for years its president. It was organized in order that a division of the Daughters of the Confederacy might be formed in the District

Continued on Page 8, Column 8.

Harris & Ewing.

Two women prominent in Y. W. C. A. activities. Left—Miss Mabel Charest, secretary of the organization, and Miss Bertha Pabst, in charge of the business and professional women's department.

The Women's Shop of the

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

1310 F Street

Park Your Car at the Capital Garage At Our Expense—While Shopping Here

Knox renews a famous feminine fashion in the

Sailor Straw

$10

Knox knows the ways of romantic moderns and meets their choice of headgear that recalls another feminine era by creating two very refreshing versions of the Straw Sailor . . . the straight brim and the mushroom brim . . . in black, navy, white and brown.

For spectator sports

Miss Pasadena

—by Stetson

A summer shoe wardrobe that does not include Miss Pasadena is like the Summer without sunshine. Very smart black or dark brown perforated leathers offset by snow white buck . . . moderately slender toe, slender leather heel of medium height.

$13.50

Shopping with Bab

DEAREST GENEVIEVE: If you feel the least bit lonesome or blue today, just glance through this letter and see all the nice things there are to do in and around town, and all the reduced price events the stores are offering.

Actually you can go into almost any store you might name, at the present time and buy everything you want at great reductions. There are, needless to say, dozens of opportunities which you never read about, because it would not be possible to enumerate every separate item which appears with a new price. So it behooves you to shop around and find out for yourself what bargains are available. I tell you as much as I can right here and now.

Proper Care Of the Hair

—before and after a permanent wave insures soft natural-looking tresses. First your hair and scalp must be put in perfect condition. A few treatments before your permanent to correct either too dry or too oily a condition and regular treatments afterward at Ogilvie Sisters' Salon, 1128 Connecticut avenue will prevent your hair assuming that straw-like harsh appearance which is often the result of permanent waving.

If you prefer, Ogilvie Sisters will be glad to advise you regarding home treatments with Ogilvie Sisters' Tonics prescribed for your particular needs, which are also very effective. Ogilvie Sisters, Hair and Scalp Specialists, 1128 Connecticut avenue, opposite the Mayflower Hotel. Phone North 0705.

Salon d'Epicure in Avignone Freres

—has all the rare imported delicacies you enjoy so much. If you plan to have a little supper at home, it is such an easy matter to drop in Avignone Freres, 1777 Columbia road, or to call them on the phone and order what you want. Salads in molds, baked Smithfield hams, roast chickens, tid-bits from many lands, will tempt you.

Avignone Freres is one place in town where you can order a French dinner and know you will have a delicious menu. Their regular dinner is served on their mezzanine balcony daily, and is so good you will go back again and again, once you have tried it.

This establishment is especially famous for it's ice-creams and ices and cakes and confections. Scores of particular people in Washington maintain that frozen desserts and ices and creams from Avignone are superior to any to be found in Washington or elsewhere.

Knitted Wear Is Smartest

—and at no other place but Young, Inc., 1143 Conn. Ave., can you find the special type of suits that you have seen on the smartest girls everywhere. They are to be found in nearly all shades, with sweaters or handkerchief linen, silk or dotted Swiss blouses. These are the originals of the suits you see imitated in inexpensive models, and, strange to say, are not much more expensive than the copies. Miss Agnes Oyster has charge of this department for Young.

Enjoy Yourself At the Alcazar

—this tiny little restaurant and delicatessen on L street just off Conn. ave. M. Vasilleff has given us, in this attractive place, an unusual Moorish setting and an intelligence in service and selection of food seldom encountered.

M. Vasilleff makes your sandwiches with his own hands, from selected vianda displayed on ice through the glass. You may depend upon it your sandwiches are not older than a minute or two when they reach your table. Other good things may be ordered, too, in the way of light luncheons. Fountain service, beverages of all sorts, a magazine stand and smoking things are to be found at the Alcazar, 1729 L street. There are small booths as well as tables in the open.

Dancing on The Willard Roof

—has so many charms that it would be impossible to enumerate them all. For one thing you can plan your party up there and know it will happen even if rain pours outside, for the Willard is a glass-inclosed roof, protected from the elements, yet enjoying the benefits of gorgeous view and breeze-swept space.

The roof boasts a new dress this year, of hangings and slip-covers in the most divine shade of blue, a charming background for almost any gown you might choose to wear. Dancing is from 7 to 9:30, with a table d'hote dinner for only $2.50. Meyer Davis music assures you of a wonderful time.

You know what the cuisine at the Willard is, so it is unnecessary to say anything about that. Table d'hote luncheons are $1.50. A la carte service is always available.

Scalp Treatment at Hazel Dillon, Inc.,

—can not be excelled. A refreshing ozonated treatment is given at Hazel Dillon, 1000 Connecticut avenue, perfect for dandruff, itchy scalp and falling hair. Once you have tried one you will wonder why you have never had the pleasure of this treatment before.

These treatments are supervised by a bacteriologist, so you know just how dependable they are.

Hazel Dillon, Inc., is deservedly famous for their success in electrolysis work. If you have made up your mind about having that unsightly hair removed, go in Hazel Dillon's and see what they will recommend. Hazel Dillon, 1000 Connecticut avenue. National 8779. Elevator, K street entrance.

The Annapolis Hotel Coffee Shop

—is a distinct contribution to the convenience of the neighborhood in which it is situated. It is, as far as I know, the only superior place to eat within a range of several squares.

Not only guests of the hotel but others as well sing the praises of this spacious airy restaurant. The interior in cool pale colors, with lofty ceilings and restful murals on the walls, presents a delightful setting for the proper enjoyment of a meal.

Clubs and societies take special delight in choosing the Annapolis Hotel Coffee Shop for their luncheon or dinner meetings. Do make reservations ahead of time if you have a large party, otherwise, I do not really think it is necessary.

The Annapolis Hotel is at 1111 H street. Drop in today or tomorrow and try one of their delicious menus.

New Models at Betty Hanna's

—have been added to the collection reduced in price. Certain models which were marked down last week, have been reduced still further for immediate selling. There are several suit models which are such marvelous values, it will be just too bad if you do not select one of them.

Everything found in Betty Hanna's is in superlative style to begin with, so you are really getting a bargain when you buy anything here, and, furthermore, something you will always be proud and happy to wear.

Betty Hanna, 1613 Connecticut Avenue, is an important spot for you to step into the first thing tomorrow morning. If you have never been there, you will be delighted with this little shop. It's exactly like Paris.

Affectionately,

Bab

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Visit of Brazilian President-Elect Brings Season to Its Close

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS JANE ILLINGWORTH.

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. WILLARD A. HOLBROOK, Jr.

Underwood & Underwood.

MR. AND MRS. ALEXANDER BURTON HAGNER.

Clinedinst.

MRS. THEODORE SILKMAN REPPLIER.

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS HELEN WARDMAN.

At the marriage of Mr. Hagner and Miss Caroline Roebling, quite the loveliest of the June weddings, Miss Illingworth and Miss Wardman were bridesmaids. Mrs. Holbrook was Miss Helen Hoyle Herr, daughter of Col. and Mrs. John Knowles Herr, and Mrs. Repplier was Miss Martha Charlotte Macatee. She is the daughter of Mrs. Martha A. Macatee.

Festivities Will Assume Informal Aspect as Nation's Guests Depart; Summer Exodus Is Well Under Way

"Who's Where" Suggested as Substitute for "Who's Who;" Many Diplomats Sail for Europe; Others Establish Legations in the Mountains or by the Sea; President-elect of Brazil Brilliantly Entertained in Washington; to Sail for Europe.

By JEAN ELIOT.

THE dinner given by Senor S. Gurgel do Amaral, Ambassador of Brazil, last night in honor of the President of the United States and to celebrate the visit of the President-elect of Brazil, brought the Washington season to a spectacular climax—and to its close. The period sacred to official entertaining has been prolonged far beyond its normal duration, with many formal festivities put off until early summer by reason of two periods of official mourning earlier in the year and with the entertainment of two guests of the Nation, Dr. Julio Prestes, President-elect of Brazil, and Dr. Enrique Olaya, President-elect of Colombia, to add glamour to the month of June. But the fact that summer is upon us must at length be recognized and henceforth entertaining—if any—will be informal in character, with the guests invited by telephone on the spur of the moment.

Discussion of the naval limitations treaty will presumably keep the Senate in session for several weeks longer. The Cabinet group will probably be moved to linger in town so long as President Hoover is in residence at the White House, which, according to present plans, will be until August. But the House is scheduled to adjourn before the close of the present month. The Supreme Court contingent has already flitted. And the Diplomatic Corps is fast scattering.

Indeed, a volume entitled "Who's Where" might well replace "Who's Who" for summer consumption. The Cuban Ambassador and Senora de Ferrara sailed yesterday for Naples bound for Geneva, the ambassador being a delegate to the League of Nations assembly; and Donna Antonietta de Martino, wife of the Italian Ambassador, was a passenger on the same ship. The ambassador accompanied her as far as New York, but will return today to remain several weeks longer. The Ambassador of Poland, Mr. Tytus Filipowicz, also sailed last week for a holiday visit to his homeland, where Mme. Filipowicz has been for several months. The Ambassador of France and Mme. Claudel are already in France and the Ambassador of Chile and Senora de Davila have gone to Chile to spend their vacation days.

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THE Ambassador of Japan and Mme. Debuchi are soon to be installed in a charming cottage in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Pennsylvania and round about at Blue Ridge Summit, Monterey or Charmian will be a number of the younger diplomatic group. The Belgian Ambassador and Princess de Ligne, who made their pilgrimage home in the early spring and have but recently returned, are also electing to spend the summer near Washington and have taken a cottage not far from Annapolis. The German Ambassador and Frau von Prittwitz have a cottage at Gibson Island in which the ambassadress and her small daughter, Marisa, are installed, the ambassador "commuting" between the pleasant resort on Chesapeake Bay and Washington. They, however, expect to sail for Europe in mid-July.

Busy settling their lares and penates in the new British Embassy, the British Ambassador and Lady Lindsay expect to be in town most of the summer. So, too, do the Mexican Ambassador and Senora de Tellez, for whom warm weather has no terrors, since their big embassy tops the breeze-swept Meridian Hill. Others of the ambassadorial group who are lingering in town are the Spanish Ambassador and Senora de Padilla, the Ambassador of Turkey, Mr. Ahmet Muhtar, and, of course, the Ambassador of Brazil, who has been pleasantly occupied with the entertainment of his distinguished countryman.

Newport will boast three legations through the summer months. The Hungarian Minister and Countess Szechenyi will spend the early summer at Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney's villa, although they will probably go abroad later in the summer, as is their custom. The Minister of Greece and Mme. Simopoulos have taken a cottage at Newport and so has the Minister of Roumania, Mr. Charles A. Davila, whose plans, however, may be subject to sudden change by reason of the exciting events now in progress in Bucharest.

The Minister of Switzerland and Mme Peter and the Minister of The Netherlands and Mme. van Royen are among the diplomats who will sail shortly for Europe. The Minister of the Irish Free State, Mr. Michael MacWhite, sailed a week or more ago to join Mrs. MacWhite in Ireland. Mme. Bostrom, wife of the Minister of Sweden; Mme. Bachke, wife of the Minister of Norway, and Mme. Radeff, wife of the Minister of Bulgaria, are also abroad, hoping that their husbands will join them later; and Mme. Veverka, wife of the Minister of Czechoslovakia, sailed yesterday.

As usual, the Minister of Portugal and Viscountess d'Alte and the Minister of Denmark, Mr. Brun, will go to Bar Harbor. The Minister of Panama and Senora de Alfaro have taken a cottage at another Maine resort, Agonquit. And the Minister of Canada and Mrs. Massey will leave town tomorrow, not to return. They will spend several weeks at their estate near Toronto before sailing for England, where Mr. Massey will assume his new duties as Canadian High Commissioner.

* * * *

LEAVING Washington this evening, Dr. Julio Prestes, President-elect of Brazil, will make New York his base of operations for the next few days, taking trips from there to West Point and to Philadelphia, where he is to receive an honorary degree from the University of Pennsylvania. At midnight Wednesday the Nation's guest will "depart from the United States"—bound for Europe instead of Brazil. Senora de Prestes and their daughters will join him there and they plan a continental holiday before Dr Prestes assumes his arduous duties as President of Brazil.

Underwood and Underwood

ENSIGN AND MRS. OSCAR MORRISON BROWNE leaving the Naval Academy Chapel after their marriage on June 6, which followed Ensign Browne's graduation. Mrs. Browne was Miss Alice Williams, daughter of Judge Thomas S. Williams, of the Court of Claims, and Mrs. Williams. Miss Ruth Williams, her sister's maid of honor, was married next day to Mr. Paul William Hansen.

Post Studios, Honolulu

MRS. JAMES FRANCIS EARLY, who was Miss Jean Barr Huntley until her marriage to Lieut. Early, Air Corps, U. S. N., which took place in St. Andrews' Cathedral, Honolulu, Hawaii. The bride, who went to school in Washington, is the daughter of Mrs. Zane, wife of Capt. William S. Zane, U. S. N.

Originally Senora de Prestes and some of the younger members of the president-elect's family had planned to accompany him to this country, but her illness prevented their coming. And it was presumably for this reason that a rather extensive tour of the United States was given up.

Entertaining for the President-elect of Brazil has been the pleasant business of the official group through most of the week just past. But until the Brazilian Ambassador's dinner last night the ladies hadn't a look-in on the festivities. Only men were invited to President Hoover's dinner for Dr. Prestes on Thursday, to Secretary Stimson's dinner the following evening and to the luncheon given by the governing board of the Pan-American Union on Friday.

Brazilian Envoy Fetes President Of United States

Nation's President-elect Shares Honors at Brilliant Dinner Party; Diplomatic Group Represented; Speeches Broadcast.

SEATED side by side at a flower-decked table, the President of the United States and the President-elect of Brazil dined together last night as guests of the Ambassador of Brazil, Senhor S. Gurgel do Amaral. The dinner was given at the Pan-American Union for over 200 guests in honor of President Hoover and in celebration of the visit of the Brazilian President-to-be, Dr. Julio Prestes. It was one of the most brilliant fetes of a season marked by much entertaining for foreign dignitaries and was an event of interest to all the Western World as speeches by President Hoover, President-elect Prestes and Senhor do Amaral were broadcast to two continents.

Two long crescent-shaped tables were laid in the Hall of the Americas, with smaller tables connecting the two ends and with the space between transformed into a sunken garden filled with flowering plants and rambler roses. At one table Dr. Prestes filled the role of host, with the Ambassador of Brazil presiding at another.

* * * *

DR. PRESTES had President Hoover on his right. Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, sister of Vice President Curtis, as the ranking lady present, was seated beside President Hoover and on Dr. Prestes' left was Senora de Tellez, wife of the Mexican Ambassador, dean of the Diplomatic Corps.

Vice President Curtis had a place just across the table between Princess de Ligne, wife of the Belgian Ambassador, and Mme. Debuchi, wife of the Japanese Ambassador. On the Ambassador's right was Mrs. Stimson, wife of the Secretary of State, and Senora de Padilla, wife of the Spanish Ambassador, had the place at his left, with Secretary Stimson seated across the table between Lady Lindsay, wife of the British Ambassador, and Mrs. Adams, wife of the Secretary of the Navy. At the two smaller tables were grouped a number of the younger men, the masculine element far outnumbering the feminine among Senhor do Amaral's guests.

The Hall of the Americas was lavishly decked with palms and summer flowers and on the tables were many low bowls of red roses. The long windows were open to the garden and from the patio drifted the soft strains of music.

Before President Hoover and Dr. Prestes went "on the air," the Ambassador of Brazil rose to propose a toast to "the happiness and everlasting glory of the United States" and took this opportunity to deplore the absence of Mrs. Hoover, recuperating in camp on the Rapidan from a long period of illness, and to call attention to the fact that the dinner

News of Diplomatic and Official Groups

Brazil's Envoy Entertains for Notable Group

President Hoover and President-elect Prestes Attend Dinner.

had been planned in her honor as well as the President's.

Mr. Allan Hoover, son of the President and Mrs. Hoover, who arrived at the White House yesterday, was a guest at the dinner, as was the son of President-elect Prestes, Senor Fernando Prestes, a member of his father's suite.

The guests who attended the brilliant fete last night with President Hoover and President-elect Prestes, were Vice President Curtis and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, the Secretary of State and Mrs. Henry L. Stimson, the Mexican Ambassador and Senora de Tellez, the Spanish Ambassador and Senora de Padilla, the Belgian Ambassador and Princess de Ligne, the Turkish Ambassador, Mr. Ahmet Muhtar; the German Ambassador, Herr F. W. von Prittwitz und Gaffron; the Japanese Ambassador and Mme. Debuchi, the British Ambassador and Lady Lindsay.

The Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Andrew W. Mellon; the Attorney General, Mr. William D. Mitchell; the Postmaster General and Mrs. Walter S. Brown, the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, the Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Ray Lyman Wilbur, the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Hyde, the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Robert P. Lamont, the Secretary of Labor and Mrs. James J. Davis; also Senator and Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, Senator and Mrs. Key Pittman, Senator and Mrs. Henry F. Ashurst, Senator Joseph T. Robinson, Senator Thomas J. Walsh, Senator and Mrs. James E. Watson, Senator Arthur Capper, Senator and Mrs. Henry W. Keyes, Senator and Mrs. Tasker L. Oddie.

Senators Fess and Reed Among the Guests.

Senator Simeon D. Fess, Senator and Mrs. David A. Reed, Senator and Mrs. James Couzens, Senator Elmer Thomas, Senator Charles S. Deneen, Senator Jesse H. Metcalf, Senator David I. Walsh, Senator Henry J. Allen, Senator and Mrs. William E. Brock, the Portuguese Minister and Viscountess d'Alte.

The Minister of Denmark, Mr. Consiantin Brun; the Minister of Uruguay, Dr. Varela; the Swiss Minister and Mme. Peter, the Hungarian Minister, Count Laszlo Szechenyi; the Minister of Finland, Mr. L. Astrom; the Minister of Panama and Senora de Alfaro, the Greek Minister and Mme. Simopoulos, the Austrian Minister and Mme. Prochnik, the Bulgarian Minister, Mr. Simeon Radeff; the Swedish Minister, Mr. W. Bostrom; the Albanian Minister, Mr. Faik Konitza; the Canadian Minister and Mrs. Massey, the Minister of the Netherlands and Mme. van Royen, the Norwegian Minister, Mr. Halvard H. Bachke; the Minister of Guatemala and Senora de Recinos, the Bolivian Minister and Senora de Diez de Medina, the Lithuanian Minister, Mr. Bronius K. Balutis; the Minister of Czechoslovakia, Mr. Ferdinand Veverka.

The Chinese Minister and Mme. Wu, the Minister of Nicaragua and Senora de Sacasa, the Siamese Minister, Prince Amoradat Kridakara; the Minister of Honduras and Senora de Argueta, the Roumanian Minister, Mr. Charles A. Davila; the Minister of Ecuador and Senora de Viteri, the Minister of the Union of South Africa and Mrs. Louw, the Minister of the Dominican Republic and Senora de Brache.

Representatives Included In Reception.

Others present were Representative and Mrs. Fred A. Britten, Representative and Mrs. Henry W. Temple, Representative and Mrs. John Q. Tilson, Representative and Mrs. Hamilton Fish, Representative A. Piatt Andrew, Representative Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers, the Chief of Staff, Gen. Charles P. Summerall and Mrs. Summerall, the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Wilbur Carr, the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Francis White, the Secretary to the President and Mrs. Akerson, the Military Aid to the President, the Naval Aid to the President, the United States Minister to El Salvador and Mrs. Warren Deland Robbins.

Senator Irineu Machado, of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; Senhora Irineu Machado, the Charge d'Affaires of El Salvador and Senora de Leiva, the Charge d'Affaires of Argentina and Senora de Enciso, the Charge d'Affaires of Paraguay and Senora de Ynsfran, the Charge d'Affaires of Haiti, Mr. Raoul Lizaire; the Charge d'Affaires of Egypt and Mme. Ali Ismail Bey, the Charge d'Affaires of Peru, Senor J. Alvarez de Buenavista; the Charge d'Affaires of France, Mr. Jules Henry; the Charge d'Affaires of Persia, Issa Khan Bahramy; the Charge d'Affaires of Chile, Senor don Oscar Blanco Viel; the Charge d'Affaires of Colombia, Senor don Jose M. Coronado, the Charge d'Affaires of Cuba and Senora de Baron.

The Charge d'Affaires of the Irish Free State, Mr. William J. B. Macaulay; the Charge d'Affaires of Costa Rica and Senora de Piza, the Charge d'Affaires of Yugoslavia, Mr. Bojilar Stoianovitch; the Charge d'Affaires of Venezuela, Senor don Luis Churion; the Charge d'Affaires of Poland, Mr. Victor Podoski and the Charge d'Affaires of Italy, Count Alberto Marchetti di Muriaglio.

Educators in Number Of Those Attending.

Also, the provost of the University of Pennsylvania, Mr. Josiah Harmar Penniman; the President of the George Washington University and Mrs. Marvin; the president of the Georgetown University, Dr. Nevils; the director general of the Pan-American Union, Dr. Leo S. Rowe; the Vice Chairman of the Tarriff Commission and Mrs. Alfred P. Dennis; Mr. and Mrs. Dana G. Munro; Dr. Stanley K. Hornbeck; Mr. and Mrs. John Hays Hammond; the president of the National City Bank of New York and Mrs. Gordon S. Rentschler; the president of the Schroeder Banking Corporation, Mr. Prentiss N. Gray; the President of the Riggs National Bank and Mrs. Robert Fleming; Senhora de Barros Pimentel, Senhora Domicio da Gama, Senhora de Oliveira Lima; the president of the American Security and Trust Co., Mr. Corcoran Thom; the chairman of the American National Red Cross, Judge John Barton Payne; the director of the Pan-American Sanitary Bureau, Dr. Hugh S. Cumming; Mr. James S. Carson; the president of the Metropolitan Club; the president of the Cosmos Club, Dr. Charles P. Abbot; the president of the Alibi Club, Gen. Charles L. MacCawley; the president of the Pan-American Society of New York; the president of the American-Brazilian Association, Mr. Frank C. Munson.

Director and Senora Borges Among Guests.

The Sub-Director of the Pan-American Union and Senora de Gil Borges; Monsignor Thomas, rector of St. Patrick's Church; Commander A. T. Beauregard, U. S. Navy; Lieut. Col. Charles B. Moore, U. S. Army; the vice president of the Associated Press, Mr. Charles Stephenson Smith; the president of the United Press, Mr. Karle A. Bickle; the president of Howard Scripps Press, Mr. William Philip Simms; Mr. Richard Oulahan, New York Times, and Mrs Oulahan; Mr. Theodore C. Wallen, the New York Herald Tribune; Mr. William Woodford, New York World; Mr. Ira Bennett, The Washington Post, and Mrs. Bennett; Mr. Theodore W. Noyes, the Evening Star; Mr. George Rothwell Brown, the Washington Herald; the Editor, the Washington Times; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. William Hard; Mr. and Mrs. Carter Field; Mr. Harold Horan, Miss Evelyn Gordon.

Other guests were: Senor Torres Perona, of La Prensa, New York; Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Richard H. Jordan, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Ellis S. Stone, United States Navy; Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Scott B. Macfarlane, United States Navy; Lieut. and Mrs. Lionel Rowe, Mr. David Charles Collier, Mr. Van Berg Van Dyk, General Electric Co., Schenectady, N. Y.; Mrs. Thomas C. Dawson, Miss Lilita Dawson, Miss Frances Stover, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Southgate, Mr. Charles S. Page, Mr. Theodore A. Xanthaky, Miss M. A. Howlett, Miss Elizabeth R. Shirley.

Admiral Heraclito Belfort, Brazilian navy, in command of the Brazilian naval division; Commander M. de Oliveira Sampaio, Brazilian navy, in command of the cruiser Bahia; Commander T. R. de Moraes Rego, Brazilian navy, in command of the cruiser Rio Grande do Sul; Corvette-Capt. Annibal Erico de Salles, Brazilian navy, second in command of the cruiser Bahia; Corvette-Capt. Theobaldo Goncalves Pereira, Brazilian navy, second in command of the cruiser Rio Grande do Sul; Lieut.-Capt. Flavio Figueiredo de Medeiros, Brazilian navy; Lieut.-Capt. Alberto Leoncio Martins, Brazilian navy; Lieut.-Capt. Gabriel dos Santos Almeida, Brazilian navy; Lieut.-Capt. Sylvino Pitanga de Almeida, Brazilian navy; Lieut.-Capt. Rubens Vianna Neiva, Brazilian navy; First Lieut. Mario Pinto de Oliveira, Brazilian navy; First Lieut. Mario Costa Furtado de Mendonca, Brazilian navy; First Lieut. Sylvio Motta, Brazilian navy; First Lieut. Fernando Mattos, Brazilian navy; Senhor C. de Freitas Valle, first secretary, Brazilian diplomatic service; Senhor Jose Cochrane de Alencar, second secretary, Brazilian diplomatic service; Senhor Decio de Moura, second secretary, Brazilian diplomatic service; Senhor Lazary Guedes, private secretary to the President-elect of Brazil; Doutor Jose Martins Fontes, physician in ordinary of the president-elect; Lieut.-Capt. Oswaldo de Alvarenga Gaudio, Brazilian navy, liaison officer of the president-elect.

Also First Lieut. Adalberto de Barros Nunes, Brazilian navy, liaison officer of the president-elect; Senhor Sebastiao Sampaio, Consul General of Brazil in New York, and Senhora Sampaio; Senhorita Sampaio, Senhor Oscar Correla, Consul of Brazil in Philadelphia; Senhor Gabriel de Andrade, Consul of Brazil in Chicago; Senhora de Andrade, Senhor Vinicio da Veiga, Consul of Brazil in Baltimore; Senhor Caio E. de Moraes Barros, Consul of Brazil in Newport News; Senhor and Senhora David Moretzohn, Adjoining Consul of Brazil in New York; Senhor and Senhora Renato de Macedo Sodre, Senhor Cypriano Lage, Brazilian inspector of consulates; Senhorita Sylvia Carneiro Leao, of Pernambuco, Brazil, the Pan-American School, Richmond, Va.; Senhor Tristao Fonseca, Brazilian press; Senhor Joso Prestes, Brazilian press; Senhor Renato de Azevedo, the Lloyd Brazileiro Navigation Co.; Commander Romeu Braga, the Lloyd Brazileiro Navigation Co.

Senhor P. Coelho de Almeida, First Secretary of the Brazilian Embassy, and Senhora de Almeida; Commander Jose do Couto Aguirre, Brazilian navy, Naval Attache to the Brazilian Embassy, and Senhora do Couto Aguirre; Senhor Mauro de Freitas, Second Secretary of the Brazilian Embassy; Senhor J. B. Monteiro Lobato, Commercial Attache to the Brazilian Embassy; Senhora Monteiro Lobato and Senhor R. Carneiro da Cunha, Brazilian Embassy.

The Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Charles Francis Adams, entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Carlton Hotel for the group of Brazilian naval officers who are here in Dr. Prestes' suite.

Three Generations in Winsome Pose

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS PAUL BASTEDO (right), with her daughter, Mrs. John Greenslade, and John Greenslade, jr. Mrs. Greenslade has just left for the Pacific Coast to join her husband, Ensign Greenslade, U. S. N.

Embassy Fete Is Planned by Spanish Envoy

Senor and Senora de Padilla Will Entertain for British Ambassador.

The Spanish Ambassador and Senora de Padilla will entertain at a dinner this evening in honor of the British Ambassador and Lady Lindsay. The Speaker of the House and Mrs. Longworth will also be among the guests, as will Mrs. John W. Garrett, wife of the American Ambassador to Italy. Mrs. Garrett came to Washington Friday to attend the dinner given that evening by Mr. and Mrs. Longworth.

Mr. Garrett is in Princeton, where he is attending the graduating exercises at the university, of which he is a graduate.

The Minister of Uruguay, Mr. Jacobo Varela, has with him this summer his son, who is a student in Princeton University and has recently come to Washington. The minister will remain here several weeks longer before leaving for a vacation.

The Minister of the Union of South Africa and Mrs. Eric Louw will leave Washington June 27 for Quogue, Long Island, where they will make their headquarters during the summer for extended motor trips through the East. They will return about the middle of August.

Minister of Greece To Summer at Newport.

The Minister of Greece, Mr. Charalambos Simopoulos, will leave Washington in several days for Newport, where he has taken a cottage for the summer. Mme. Simopoulos will leave today for New York and will go from there to Newport.

The newly appointed Minister of Venezuela, Dr. Pedro U. Arcaya, has arrived in Washington and is a guest at the Mayflower.

The Charge d'Affaires of the Irish Free State, Mr. William B. Macauley, entertained a party of sixteen at luncheon yesterday in honor of the Canadian Minister and Mrs. Vincent Massey.

The Commercial Counselor of the British Embassy and Lady Broderick, with their children, will close their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel today and will leave for Cape Cod, where they will be until October.

Mr. Curtis' Daughter Is Visitor Here

Attorney Gen. Mitchell to Be Made LL. D. at Williams.

The Vice President, Mr. Charles Curtis, will have with him this week his daughter, Mrs. C. P. George, and her two children, Anne and Curtis George, of Fort Sill, Okla., who will pass a short time in town before going to their summer home at Siaconset, Mass.

The Attorney General, Mr. William DeWitt Mitchell, left last night for Williamstown, Mass., where tomorrow he will receive from Williams College the degree of doctor of laws. Mrs. Mitchell left on Friday for Williamstown, having motored up with friends.

The United States Ambassador to Spain, Mr. Irwin B. Laughlin, left Madrid yesterday for Barcelona for several days, and later will go to San Sebastian, where he will pass the summer with his family. He will return to Madrid in October.

Mr. Ralph James Totten, American Consul General in Cape Town, who has been serving as Resident Minister to the Union of South Africa since last December, has been appointed minister by President Hoover. Mr. Totten has served in many consulates during his career, was long consul general at large and has been in Cape Town since 1926.

Mrs. Henry Allen Cooper entertained at luncheon on Wednesday in the private dining room of the House of Representatives in compliment to Mrs. James A. Frear and in celebration of her birthday. Mrs. Frear did not know that she was the guest of honor at the fete until a candle lighted birthday cake was set before her.

Both hostess and guest are wives of representatives from Wisconsin, who have seen long service on Capitol Hill. Opposite the hostess was seated Mrs. Edward Evarts Browne, wife of Representative Browne, who, like Mrs. Frear, has been twenty years a congressional hostess.

Charming fans were presented to the guests as souvenirs of the happy occasion and for each guest there was a bouquet of pansies. A centerpiece of summer flowers added a gay note to the tables.

Representative Cooper and Representative Frear joined the company for coffee. Others present were Mrs. John E. Shafer, of Wisconsin; Mrs. Jacob L. Milligan, of Richmond, Mo.; Mrs. Edward E. Eslick, of Pulaski, Tenn.; Mrs. Lewis Leavall Walker, of Lancaster, Ky.; Mrs. Camilo Osias and Mrs. Pedro Guevara, wives of the delegates from the Philippine Islands; Mrs. William E. Rodenburg, of Cleveland Park; Mrs. Elizabeth T. Flaherty and Mrs. Margaret B. Downing.

Representative and Mrs. Fred Britten plan to leave Washington early in July to pass several weeks at Montauk Point, L. I., before sailing for Europe.

Former Senator and Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry are spending the weekend with the latter's sister, Mrs. Nicholas Brown, at Harbour Court, Newport.

Representative and Mrs. C. W. Ramseyer will have as their guests this week the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Rader, who will come from their home in Illinois.

Representative and Mrs. Carl G. Bachmann have closed their house on Cathedral avenue and with their children, Charles, Gilbert and Susan J., will pass the summer at Woodsdale, in Wheeling, W. Va.

Mrs. S. Wallace Dempsey, wife of Representative Dempsey, will leave Washington this morning by motor for her home in Lockport, N. Y. Mr. Dempsey will join here there later in the summer.

Former Senator George Wharton Pepper and Mrs. Pepper, of Philadelphia, accompanied by their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Wharton Pepper, jr., are guests at the Mayflower.

Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Joseph M. Dixon had with them at the Wardman Park Hotel for a brief visit Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. White, of Oxford, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. White will leave today for North Carolina, where they will visit before returning to their home.

Miss Huntley, Army Man Wed in Tropics

Wedding Solemnized in Honolulu on May 21.

From Hawaii comes somewhat belatedly a description of the marriage of Miss Jean Barr Huntley and Lieut. James Francis Early, Air corps, United States Army. This took place in St. Andrew's Cathedral in Honolulu, on Wednesday afternoon, May 21, Bishop S. Harrington Littell officiating. The bride attended Holton Arms School in Washington while with her parents when Capt Zane was stationed here. Lieut. Early was graduated from West Point with the class of 1923.

The cathedral, which was filled with members of the Army and Navy set, was decorated with white lilies and palms, bunches of the lilies also being tied to each pew with ti leaves and maile.

The bride entered on the arm of her father, making a charming picture in her gown of ivory bridal satin, made on princess lines with a 5-foot train and trimmed with rose-point lace. Her veil of tulle was held in place by a cap of rose point and clusters of orange blossoms. An arm bouquet of giant gardenias completed the costume.

Mrs. Arthur H. Bender, a girlhood friend of the bride, was her only attendant. She wore a dainty frock of yellow chiffon with hat and shoes of the same shade and carried a bouquet of yellow tea roses.

Lieut. Reginald R. Gillespie was the best man, while the ushers, all Air Corps brother officers of the bridegroom, were Lieut. John P. Kirkendall, Lieut. Nathan F. Twining, Lieut. Joseph L. Loutzenheiser and Lieut. Edgar F. Cheatle. After the ceremony, as the bridal party left the altar, ushers formed the traditional sword arch.

At the reception which followed at the Waialae Golf Club, the bride and bridegroom received in a bower of palms, with yellow and white lilies completing the decorations. The bride's table was centered with a large wedding cake, which she cut with her husband's saber.

An ensemble of yellow flat crepe with linen hat, shoes and bag was used by the bride as her going-away costume, and, amid a shower of rice and congratulations, the couple left for a honeymoon "somewhere on Oahu." After June 1 Lieut. and Mrs. Early will be at home at 2541 Alfwai boulevard.

The alumnae and active members of Zeta Tau Alpha Fraternity held a joint meeting and garden supper at the home of the Misses Dorothy and Elizabeth Eidhammer yesterday afternoon, in honor of the members who will attend the twelfth international convention of Zeta Tau Alpha, to be held at the West Baden Springs Hotel in West Baden, Ind., June 26-30.

Those attending are Mrs. Ada Hess, province president; Mrs. Ruth Warren, delegate of the Washington Alumnae Chapter; Miss Beatrice Clephane, president and alternate delegate of the Washington Alumnae Chapter; Miss Elizabeth Eidhammer, delegate and president of Beta Alpha Chapter at George Washington University, and Miss Dorothy Haislip, alternate delegate and secretary of Beta Alpha Chapter.

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In Every Department Here

Fresh New Goods

The smartest boat, train or motoring costumes . . . Greenbrier sportswear so exclusively ours . . . dresses, perfectly delightful for every occasion . . . bathing toggery for the shores . . . coats for the steamers . . . Country club fashions.

All the very newest styles . . . all the most beautiful colors . . . for smartest summer wear . . . all, of course, in our desired manner of individuality.

Such remarkable lines for women and misses at very moderate prices.

We park your car while shopping here.

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PASTERNAK'S CLEARANCE

Offers Exceptional Values In Apparel of Outstanding Smartness

Truly a Timely Opportunity For the Miss or the Matron Preparing for Vacation

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$28 $38 $48

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Coats and Suits Greatly Reduced

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Remarkable Values

49 *Very Lovely* Dresses

Street Afternoon Evening $29.75

Previously $57.50 to $78.50

SUITS AND COATS ½ ORIGINAL PRICE

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REMARKABLE VALUES IN

Laces—Chiffons—Crepes

Jacket Models for Day and Evening

6 Evening Gowns, Values to $98.50 NOW $39.50

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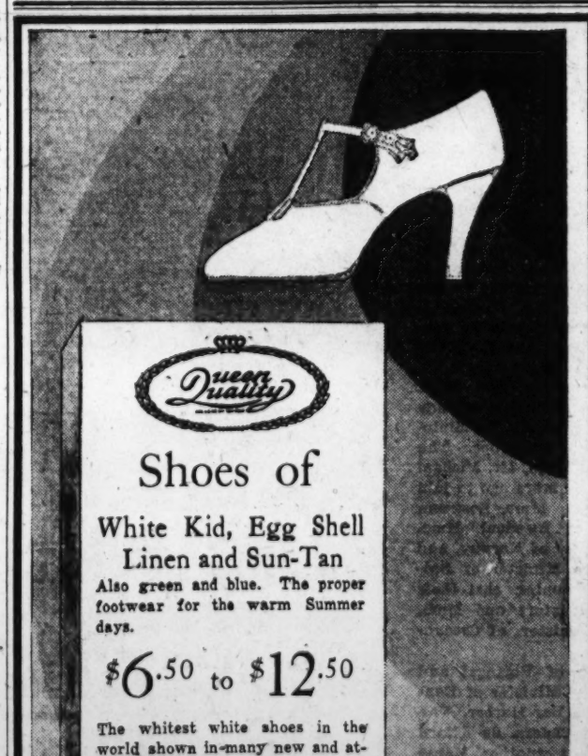

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Shoes of White Kid, Egg Shell Linen and Sun-Tan

Also green and blue. The proper footwear for the warm Summer days.

$6.50 to $12.50

The whitest white shoes in the world shown in many new and attractive models. Sizes AAAA to D.

Queen Quality Boot Shop

1219 F Street N. W.

At De Moll's—

we honestly think the Victor is one of America's Greatest Radios.

This sensational "Victor Owners" Offer . . . Good for Few Days ONLY—

Your Old VICTROLA now worth $76 to you

As a Victrola owner, you are entitled to $76.00 special trade-in allowance on the purchase of your new VICTOR RADIO with Electrola, either RE-45 or RE-75. This is what Victor ownership means to you.

VICTOR makes this generous offer because Victor knows the new Victor Radio-Electrola will give you an amazing new conception of home entertainment . . .

Victor-Radio with Electrola RE-45. The complete modern musical instrument. Same radio equipment as R-32, R-52, and RE-75. All electric Radio and Victor Record reproduction.

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Pianos—Radios—Furniture

General Electric Refrigerators

Debutantes Come Into the Picture With June Brides

Miss Robinson Is Wed to Man From Capital

John Arthur Hinckley Marries Daughter of New Yorker.

The wedding of Miss Helen Douglas Robinson, daughter of the former Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Theodore Douglas Robinson, and Mr. John Arthur Hinckley, son of the late John Arthur Hinckley and Mrs. Hinckley, of Washington, took place yesterday at 12:30 o'clock at the Robinson country estate, near Herkimer, N. Y. The ceremony was performed by the Right Rev. Julius Wood, former Bishop of Arizona, in the west room of the mansion at Mahaqua Farm. Among those attending the wedding from Washington were Representative and Mrs. Lewis A. Douglas, Assistant Secretary of War and Mrs. F. Trubee Davison and Mr. and Mrs. Hanford MacNider.

Mrs. J. Blaise de Sibour, who was Miss Betsy Mary Robinson, was her sister's matron of honor. Miss Robinson's younger sister, Miss Alida Robinson, was the other attendant.

The bride's gown was of white satin trimmed with old lace. She carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley. The attendants wore frocks of peach colored chiffon, with blue sashes, and carried bouquets of spring flowers.

Mr. de Sibour was best man. The ushers were Mr. Spotswood White, Mr. Malcolm McConihe, Mr. Andrew Berger, Mr. Robert Hitt, Mr. George Ryan, Mr. Edward Fee, Mr. William Mann, Mr. Douglas Robinson, brother of the bride, and her cousin, Mr. Monroe Douglas Robinson.

After the ceremony a buffet breakfast was served. Mr. and Mrs. Hinckley leaving soon afterward for their wedding trip. A dinner dance was given on Friday night at Henderson House, near Mohawk, the home of Mrs. Douglas Robinson, grandmother of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Hinckley will make their home in Washington, at 2029 F street. Mr. and Mrs. de Sibour also live here, so the Robinson family will have a double tie to bind them to the Capital, which was for several years their home.

Several members of the Roosevelt family attended the wedding, among them Mr. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Governor of New York, and Mrs Roosevelt. Miss Robinson's father is the son of Mrs. Douglas Robinson, of New York, sister of the late President Roosevelt.

His daughter comes by the Roosevelt inheritance from both sides of the family, Mrs. Robinson having been Miss Helen R. Roosevelt.

Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. Charles P. Sisson and their two daughters, Mary and Hope, have gone to Providence, R. I., where they will take a house for the summer. Mr. Sisson will return to Washington early in the week.

The Second Assistant Postmaster General, Mr. Warren Irving Glover, will return today from Greenfield, Mass., where he attended the postmasters' convention of Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. David Meade Lea have returned from a week spent in Richmond, Va., where they were guests of Mr. Lea's sister, Mrs. Frank W. Christian. A continuous round of luncheons and dinners was given in their honor. Mr. Lea spent his boyhood in Richmond, his parents making their home there.

Mrs. Bertha Helm and her niece, Mrs. Joseph Curtis Ford, of Madison, Wis., have returned to Mrs. Helm's Georgetown residence after a visit in New York. Mrs. Helm will accompany Mrs. Ford on her return to Madison, leaving Washington today.

Mr. and Mrs. Evans Hosts in Open Air Dinner Within Park

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Evans entertained at a delightful al fresco dinner last evening at Acclimation Park, their estate on the outskirts of town. Eventually they propose to build on the property and meanwhile Mr. and Mrs. Evans maintain there a most interesting collection of strange birds and beasts which are an unfailing source of amusement to the guests whom they entertain from time to time in this pleasant sylvan setting.

A great open fireplace has been installed at Acclimation Park and last evening the horse shoe dinner table was laid before it under great forest trees. Among the guests present were Senator and Mrs. William H. McMaster, Senator and Mrs. Frederick Steiwer, Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Huston Thompson, Miss Caroline Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Philip King, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Norburne Robinson, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. William C. Harllee, Representative and Mrs. Allard Gasque, Commander Raesch, brother of Mrs. Steiwer; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Evans will be hosts again tonight at a buffet supper, also entertaining at Acclimation Park.

To Make Future Home in New York

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. BERNARD AUSTIN MORAN was Miss Helen Gary until her marriage on Wednesday. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hampson Gary. The couple are to spend their honeymoon abroad and will make their home in New York on their return.

DR. JOHNSTON DEPARTS FOR STAY IN ENGLAND

The Rev. Dr. Robert Johnston, rector of St. John's Church, and Mrs. Johnston sailed yesterday for a "six weeks' stay in England. They will not come to Washington again until autumn, as they will return from Europe by way of Nova Scotia and will open their summer home at Chester early in August.

The Marchesa de Santa Ana, who went to New York last week, is now at Larchmont Manor, Larchmont, N. Y.

Mrs. Peter A. Drury and her son, Paul Drury, left town yesterday for her old home, Belmour Point, at Pelham Bay, N. Y., where they will spend the summer. Before her marriage to Mr. Drury, Mrs. Drury was Mrs. Lawrence Belmour. Mr. Drury will join his wife and son later in the summer.

Mrs. J. B. Cullum, of Pittsburgh, with her daughter, Miss Mollie Cullum and her cousin, Mrs. W. C. Snyder, of Scranton, Pa., is passing a short time at the Wardman Park Hotel. Mrs. Cullum with her daughter and cousin have been attending the commencement exercises at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and are en route by motor to their home.

Col. and Mrs. W. P. Wooten and Lieut. Sidney Wooten will sail on Tuesday from New York on the S. S. De Grasse for a summer in France.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Harriman have left Washington for a visit with relatives in Hartford, Conn., after which they expect to go to the coast of Maine.

Commissioner Jefferson Myers, of the United States Shipping Board, and Mrs. Myers have had as their house guests for the last two weeks Commissioner Myers' brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Myers, who left for New York last Friday on their return to Oregon with numerous stop-overs en route. In compliment to her sister-in-law, Mrs. Jefferson Myers entertained a company of 16 at a bridge luncheon last Wednesday.

Mrs. Stanley Carr, who has been at the Weylin, in New York, has gone to East Hampton, Long Island, with her mother, Mrs. Stuart Hanna.

Clephanes Entertain Florida Guests.

Commander and Mrs. Lewis P. Clephane have with them at their studio-house on Ontario place the latter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. Harry Almand, of St. Petersburg, Fla. After a week here Mr. and Mrs. Almand will go to Hendersonville, N. C., for the summer. Commander and Mrs. Clephane will pass the next three months motoring in the provinces of Quebec, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.

Mrs. John C. Boyd and Mrs. Edwin B. Parker are at the St. Regis Hotel in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Flock are passing some time at the Asheville Biltmore in Asheville, N. C.

Alpha Pi Alumnae Chapter, of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority, held its June meeting on Tuesday evening at the sorority rooms at George Washington University. Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: President, Miss Alla Rogers; vice president, Miss Elizabeth Cannon; recording secretary, Miss Aileen Watt; corresponding secretary, Miss Marion Bates; endowment chairman, Miss Verda Aiken, and chapter reporter, Miss Marion Drown.

Miss Birnie Married at War College

Becomes Mr. Brady's Bride in Beautiful Setting at Chapel.

In the chapel at the Army War College yesterday morning at 11:30 o'clock was solemnized the marriage of Miss Sue Schneck Birnie, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Upton Birnie, jr., and Mr. Francis Ignatius Brady, of Fall River, Mass. The ceremony was performed in a setting of green, an effective use of palms and ferns lending a summer note to the church. Before the service, which was read by the Rev. Thomas R. Chetwood, of Georgetown University, a program of wedding music was given.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Brady, parents of the bridegroom; their sons, Mr. James E. Brady and Mr. Leo C. Brady, and their daughter, Miss Mary Brady, who came from Fall River.

The bride, given away by her father, wore a princess gown of white lace, the skirt falling in graceful lines to the floor. The tulle veil was caught with lilies of the valley, and she carried a shower bouquet of white sweet peas and valley lilies.

Miss Margaret Schneck Birnie was maid of honor for her sister, wearing a green gown over pink, the bodice designed with puff sleeves and the skirt in tiers of ruffles. She had on pink slippers and a pink hat and carried an arm bouquet of pink snap dragons and sweet peas.

Mr. James E. Brady was best man for his brother, and the ushers were Mr. John Thaete, of Philadelphia; Mr. William Corbett, of Wilmington, N. C.; Mr. Christopher Clark, of Newark, N. J.; Mr. John O'Brien, of Geneva, N. Y.; Mr. Leo Brady and Mr. John L. DeWitt, of Washington.

A buffet luncheon followed at the Officers' Club, where quantities of garden flowers and ferns were used in the decorating. A string quartet played selections during the luncheon and reception.

Mrs. Birnie, mother of the bride, wore a gown of blue lace with a hat and linen slippers to match, and Mrs. Brady, mother of the bridegroom, was in lace and chiffon.

Mr. Brady and his bride left later for a wedding trip, the bride wearing a silk suit in black and aquamarine with accessories to match. They will be at home after September 15 at 1307 Thirty-fifth street. The bridegroom is an instructor at Georgetown University.

Other guests from out of town included Mrs. Mary F. Cuttle and Mrs. Leonora Cuttle, aunts of Mr. Brady; Miss Nora Kennedy, Mr. August Miller and Miss Louise Carr Bowen, of Fall River, and Mrs. L. A. Guillemet, of New York.

The wedding of Mrs. Marie William Clerk and Representative Frank Murphy, of Ohio, which will take place Wednesday, will be of much interest in congressional circles. The ceremony will be performed at noon in the home of the bride, her brother-in-law, the Rev. William Clews, officiating. Representative Murphy and his bride will spend the summer in their Ohio home and on their return in the autumn will take possession of their new house, which they are now building at 1734 Poplar lane, in Rock Creek Park Estates.

Mrs. Harry E. Hull, wife of the Commissioner General of Immigration, who is at Forest Park, in the Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania, will return in about ten days.

The Assistant Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Julius Klein are passing the week-end at Gibson Island.

Army Man to Wed Miss Whitside at Her Home in City

Col. Warren W. Whitside, Chief of the Remount Service of the Army, and Mrs. Whitside announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lillian Whitside, to Lieut. Wellington Alexander Samouce, of the Field Artillery, instructor of mathematics at West Point. The wedding will take place on June 28 at 4 o'clock in the home of the bride-elect's parents in Georgetown.

Lieut. Samouce and his bride will be stationed at West Point.

Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. Seth W. Richardson were the guests at dinner on Thursday evening of Miss Ada Comstock, president of Radcliffe College, who came from Cambridge for a few days in Washington.

Presented at Court of St. James

Photos by Bassano, Ltd.

MISS VERA BLOOM, MRS. DAVID KEY, who were introduced at one of the May courts at Buckingham Palace. Miss Bloom is the daughter of Representative and Mrs. Sol Bloom. Mrs. Key, whose husband is attached to the United States Embassy in London, is the daughter of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. William Mason Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Noyes Entertain Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Noyes entertained a party at the Le Paradis roof garden supper dance on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Huntington-Kidd has given up her home in Georgetown and will leave soon for the seashore, where she will spend the summer. Her son, Mr. William Elderkin Huntington, has gone to Warrenton, Va., for several weeks. Mrs. Kidd and her son will sail early in October for Italy and will spend a year abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Marchand are passing the summer at the Marlborough Blenheim, in Atlantic City, and will return to Washington early in September.

Mr. Carl Williams, a member of the Federal Farm Board, has come from Philadelphia and is staying at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mrs. Isaacs and Children Return to New York.

Mrs. Harry Isaacs and children, Carol and June, have returned to their home in New York after passing several weeks here, the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Baum.

Capital Bud Presented at Garden Tea

Miss Fortescue Welcomed by Brilliant Party at Twin Oaks.

A summer debut being something of an innovation in Washington, there was special interest in the garden tea given yesterday by Mrs. Granville Fortescue to introduce her daughter, Miss Rien Fortescue; and a brilliant company attended the fete given at Twin Oaks, home of the debutante's grandmother, Mrs. Charles J. Bell.

Mrs. Bell and Mrs. Fortescue received together, presented the guests to the debutante, who made a charming picture in a gown of green net, made on long lines, with a narrow yellow belt marking the high waistline. At the tea table, set under the great trees, Mrs. Harry Kerr, Mrs. William Barret Ridgely and Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, cousin of the hostess, presided.

Miss Fortescue was assisted by a group of girls, most of them debutantes of next season. Among them were Miss Caroline Hyde, Miss Mary Parker Corning, Miss Carol Grosvenor, Miss Virginia Flannery, Miss Elizabeth Mitchell, Miss Sylvia Meredith, Miss Helen Wardman, Miss Margo Wyeth, Miss Polly Cook, Miss Charlotte Parker, Miss Sally Harris and Miss Mary Power, of New York.

This evening Mrs. Fortescue will give a buffet supper at Twin Oaks for her daughter's "receiving party" and a corresponding group of young men. Mrs. Thomas Massie, elder sister of the debutante, also assisted at the fete yesterday. Lieut. and Mrs. Massie are guests at Twin Oaks, but will leave tomorrow for Honolulu, where Lieut. Massie has been ordered to duty.

The First Assistant Postmaster General, Mr. Arch Coleman, left last night for Minneapolis to attend the Minnesota postmasters' convention. He will visit Indianapolis, Lafayette and Fort Wayne, Ind., attending various conventions and will return to Washington on June 23.

Mme. Pelenyi, wife of the Counselor of the Hungarian Legation, is in Cleveland, where she has been with her sister, Mrs. L. S. Mather, for some time. Mr. Pelenyi will go to Newport on Monday and will be joined there later by Mme. Pelenyi.

Miss Anna Bonner and Miss Louise F. Bruce entertained on Friday at a linen shower in honor of Miss Margaret N. Harriman, whose engagement to Ensign Warner R. Edsall was recently announced.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Cass, of Waterloo, Iowa, who spend part of each season in Washington at the Mayflower, attended the wedding yesterday in Chicago of their son, Ensign Richard S. Cass, and Miss Jane Pratt. Ensign Cass is a member of this year's graduating class of the Naval Academy.

FREE

Generous Sample Treatment of Coty's Beauty Preparations for the asking.

WHILE the quantity lasts, you will be presented with a box of Coty's Beauty Preparations, sufficient for a convincing trial.

NO OBLIGATION

(Limit one box to a customer)

Whelans

1105 F Street

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A UNIQUE

Redfern

Corset

Demonstration

Just what goes into the manufacture of Redfern Foundations for women is graphically shown in a special display at Whelan's all this week.

Come and see the reason why REDFERN foundations are the most popular type of foundation garments with women in every walk of life.

Miss Thornette, *Stylist* will be glad to explain to you in detail all you wish to learn about these famous Corsets and Corselettes.

LINGERIE ◆ CORSELETTES
HOSIERY ◆ BEAUTY SHOPPE
PERFUMERY

COATS Breslau GOWNS

1307~9~11~13 G St. N.W.

Hundreds have been Sold!!
Yet Stocks are Unbroken!!

Two Days MORE! —in this most extraordinary Twice-a-Year Event!

2 for One DRESS SALE

Your Unrestricted Choice of ANY DRESS or ENSEMBLE in Stock

BUY ONE, the second costs you absolutely nothing

DRESSES for Every Occasion

Sport Wear—Street—Afternoon & Evening

No Single DRESSES Sold—*For Example:*

TWO BRESLAU ORIGINAL $10.00 Dresses *For* $10.00
TWO BRESLAU ORIGINAL $15.00 Dresses *For* $15.00
TWO BRESLAU ORIGINAL $25.00 Dresses *For* $25.00
TWO BRESLAU ORIGINAL $29.95 Dresses *For* $29.95
TWO BRESLAU ORIGINAL $35.00 Dresses *For* $35.00
TWO BRESLAU ORIGINAL $39.95 Dresses *For* $39.95
TWO BRESLAU ORIGINAL $49.95 Dresses *For* $49.95
TWO BRESLAU ORIGINAL $59.95 Dresses *For* $59.95

ALL SIZES Juniors' 13 to 19—Misses' 14 to 16. Women's 36 to 46. Extra sizes to 56½.

No Exchanges All Sales Final No Refunds

BRESLAU'S—*The Friendly Shop*—1307-13 G St. N. W.

Mr. and Mrs. Music invite you to the wedding of their daughter

Lovely Tone

to

Mr. Happiness

(At home later to hear the Baby Grand from Jordan's)

The Ideal Wedding Gift ~ Chickering Marshall & Wendall and other Grands $595 to $1850..

Arthur Jordan Piano Co.

1239 G St. Cor. 13 N.W.

AN ENGRAVED GOLD PLATE ON EACH GRAND AS A REMEMBRANCE OF THE HAPPY OCCASSION

JELLEFF'S
F STREET

"Two Weeks in a Suit Case"

—or how the modern woman travels with a minimum of luggage and bother!

Sheer Dark Dresses

Navy Crepe Elizabeth

An ideal traveling companion, this smart jacket frock — for it's dark, cool and will not wrinkle easily. The exquisitely slim dress is short sleeved and trimmed with beige lace, $49.50.

Women's Dress Shop, Second Floor.

Monk Brown

—the newest high-fashion color for summer to take on your trip — it's ideal for afternoon and dinner wear. *Sketched:* Chiffon in Monk brown with straight lines and three-quarter sleeves, $59.50.

Women's Dress Shop, Second Floor.

Flowered Chiffon

A brilliant summer fashion is flowered chiffon. Effective for evening and highly practical. Every wise traveler will include at least one! *Sketched:* Stunning model with vivid flowers on black background, $39.50.

Women's Dress Shop, Second Floor.

Pajama Ensemble

Pink crepe with lace and hemstitching — easy to pack, easy to wear! Cool, summery and very dainty, $5.90. A kimona in heavy crepe de chine in two shades of orchid is just the thing! Tailored in style, it's trim while traveling, comfy to slip into, $10.95.

Grey Shops, Second Floor.

Singlettes

The stunning single summer undergarment, so cool, so smart so practical. It's vest, brassiere and panties all in one.

Sketched: Singlette in cool glovesilk—needs no ironing—$6.50.

Grey Shops, Second Floor.

Gloves Clean Themselves

After a trip and your gloves are slightly soiled turn them inside out—they'll clean themselves.

In a fine quality English doeskin in shades of tan. Of course in the favorite pull-on style. The ideal gloves for traveling, whether by land, sea or air. $5.

Glove Shop, Street Floor.

Gold Stripe Stockings Wear

—besides giving style, value and variety. Three heel styles, three leg lengths, in both regular and Laclustre. Chiffon, sheer and service sheer—distinctive shades. And no run that starts above can pass the Gold Stripe! $1.95.

Gold Stripe Shop, Street Floor, or at Stoneleigh Court, 1013-15 Connecticut Avenue.

JELLEFF'S
F STREET

Wedding Bells Ring Merrily Through Month of June

Burton-Hoge Wedding Held At All Souls

Church Bedecked With Flowers for Ceremony; Reception Follows.

Charming in its detail was the marriage yesterday of Miss Mary Hiden Hoge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Hoge, jr., to Mr. Robert Walter Burton. The ceremony took place at 4 o'clock in All Souls' Memorial Church, with the rector, the Rev. H. H. D. Sterrett, and the Rev. U. S. Knox officiating. It was followed by a small reception at the Carlton Hotel for members of the two families and out-of-town guests. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Burton.

Pink gladioli and white larkspur filled the altar vases and quantities of summer flowers, with palms and ferns as a background, decked the little church. Mr. Clarence Shotwell, organist, gave a music program while the guests were being seated and played the wedding marches.

Given in marriage by her father, Miss Hoge had her sister, Miss Elizabeth Hoge, as maid of honor and her bridesmaids were Miss Vivian Ward and Miss Lilla La Garde, who wore frocks of pastel green chiffon; Mrs. James C. Parker, jr., and Miss Margaret Page, of Boston, in orchid chiffon, and Miss Ruth Newburn and Miss Katherine Reese, of New York, who had chosen beige as the tone of their costumes. The maid of honor was in turquoise blue chiffon. The frocks of all the attendants were made alike with short, tight bodices and full skirts reaching to the floor. They all wore hats of horeshair to match their gowns and carried spring flowers, the maid of honor's bouquet being of delphinium and yellow roses.

The bride's costume was of ivory crepe romaine made with a close-fitting bodice and with the short train cut in one with the full skirt. Her veil was of rose point lace, mounted on tulle, and she carried a bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Mr. William H. Wiegering, of Youngstown, Ohio, was best man, the group of ushers including Mr. John C. Duval, of Pittsburgh; Mr. William S. Hoge 3d, Mr. James C. Parker, jr., Mr. David Auld, Mr. Lewis H. Craven, Mr. Willard R. Burton, Mr. Robert T. Norman, all of Washington, and Lieut. John S. Nesbit, of Fort Hoyle, Md.

The bride's mother wore a gown of flowered chiffon, with white and rust color predominating in the pattern, and a horsehair hat, and Mrs. Burton, mother of the bridegroom, had an orchid chiffon costume with hat to match.

Mr. Burton and his bride will make their home in Washington on their return from their wedding trip. For her traveling gown Mrs. Burton wore a dark blue crepe dress, with accessories to match, and a marten fur piece.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. W. Rodney Burton, Germantown, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Galt, Norfolk, Va.; Mrs. J. N. S. Brewster, Elizabeth, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Norris, Baltimore, Md.; Miss Mary Kemper, New York; Miss Eunice Brown, Rutherford, N. J.; Miss Elizabeth Houck and Mr. I. Perre Bowen, of Baltimore.

Brenau Club Holds Meeting.

The Brenau Club held the last summer meeting Friday at the home of Mrs. Gibbs Lyons, on R street. There were 18 members present. Plans of activities for the coming year were discussed. The Washington branch of Brenau Club is furnishing, by subscription, a room in one of the new buildings of the college in Gainesville, Ga. It is the hope of the members to have the college admitted to the Association of American Universities.

After the business of the meeting was concluded ices and cakes were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Robert Burruss, Mrs. Bert Frost, Miss Ellyne Strickland and Mrs. Gibbs Lyons.

Other members present were Miss Gertrude Brooks, Mrs. J. J. Dunham, Miss Elizabeth Ellis, Mrs. Joseph M. Chandler, Mrs. Arminius Wright, Miss Annabelle Matthews, Mrs. J. A. Johnston, Miss Annabel Lee Glenn, Mrs. J. R. Bryant, jr., Miss Jack Ward, Mrs. Ada B. Holt, Miss Agnes Cole and Miss Martha Manning.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stanley Riggs have left by motor for New York, whence they sail on Wednesday on the Vulcania for Algiers and Naples. They expect to be gone until fall, motoring from Naples to the lakes and visiting Italian friends. Mr. Riggs, the director of the Archeological Society of Washington, plans to study all the principal archeological excavating throughout the peninsula. He will also do some historical research in Pisa and Venice, besides arranging with noted Italian archeologists for a series of articles on ancient Roman times to be published in the Archeological Society's magazine, Art and Archeology, next winter.

The marriage of Miss Mary Elizabeth Terry and Mrs. Charles Griffith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Grifith, of Silver Spring, Md., took place yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride in Batesville, Ark. Mr. and Mrs. Griffith will make their home in Maryland. Attending the wedding from Washington were Mr. and Mrs. John Livingston.

Maj. Harry Leonard will go to New York today to meet Mrs. Leonard, who will arrive tomorrow from Europe, where she has been for several months. Mrs. Leonard has entirely recovered from injuries received in a motor accident in Italy when she was visiting the United States Ambassador and Mrs. John W. Garrett. Mrs. Garrett is Mrs. Leonard's sister.

Spanish Diplomat's Attractive Wife

Underwood & Underwood.

SENORA ARNAO, wife of the Counselor of the Spanish Embassy.

Miss Jane Powell And Army Surgeon Are Quietly Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Thompson Powell, of Brookeville, Md., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Jane Powell, and Dr. John Ruxton Wood, U. S. A., of Richmond, Va. The wedding was quietly solemnized at 11 o'clock yesterday in the Mount Vernon Place Church, Dr. W. A. Lambeth, pastor of the church, officiating.

The bride has been a teacher in the schools of Montgomery County for four years. Dr. Wood is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ruxton J. Wood, of Richmond, and is a graduate of the Medical School of Virginia and also of the University of Virginia.

After the ceremony Dr. Wood and his bride left on a motor trip to Atlantic City. After July 15 they will make their home at Fort Hamiltan, Long Island, where Dr. Wood will be stationed.

Among the guests from out of town attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Ruxton J. Wood, of Richmond; Mr. Wilfred H. Wood and Mr. Ralph E. Wood, brothers of the bridegroom; Mrs. Virginia D. Holt, Mrs. Robert W. Wood, Dr. and Mrs. Fred A. Wood, Mrs. Eula Holt Merchant and Mr. Jack Merchant, of Manassas, Va.

Dr. and Mrs. Tom A. Williams, who have been visiting in New York and Philadelphia since their return from Miami Beach, Fla., where they passed the winter, have taken the house of Miss Frances Sortwell, 3415 Volta Place, for the summer. Their son, Mr. Reginald Williams, business representative in America of the Northcliffe newspapers, will spend the week-end with them at Volta Place.

Mrs. Marie E. Rehbein announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Mary Zero Carpenter, to Mr. Louis Heald Quinter, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Keyes Quinter, of Washington. The wedding will take place the latter part of July.

Miss Carpenter is the daughter of the late Claude Settle Carpenter, of Bluemont, Va., and Washington. She is a graduate of St. Patrick's Academy.

Miss Lucille Claire Smith will leave today for New York, having been invited by Mr. Wilton C. Work to attend a conference on contract bridge. Mrs. George Richard Smith will accompany her and they will be guests at the Hotel Delmonico.

Mr. William E. Hayes has returned to Washington after passing several days in Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Friedlander, 1825 Irving street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helene Friedlander, to Lieut. Morris Goldberg, U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Goldberg, of Atlantic City.

Miss Friedlander attended the June week program at West Point Military Academy, and is now the guest of Miss Claire Castleberg in New York. Mrs. Friedlander left yesterday for New York and will be the guest for a week of Mrs. Rosa Bach.

Mr. Bernard Heller, of Baltimore, is the week-end guest of friends in town and attended the Pi Tau Pi dance at the Wardman Park Hotel last night.

D. A. R. President To See Kentucky Dedication Rites

Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, president general of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, will leave this afternoon for Harrodsburg, Ky., where she will be the guest of honor at the dedication of the memorial gates presented by the Kentucky Daughters of the American Revolution to the Pioneer Memorial Park, commemorating the first permanent English settlement west of the Allegheny Mountains. Mrs. Hobart and Col. Paul McNutt, former commander of the American Legion, will be speakers at dedication exercises to be held tomorrow afternoon. An al fresco luncheon will be served by Mrs. Stanley Reed, State regent, and the State council under the trees near the old fort which played a prominent part in Revolutionary history. In the evening an "Ohio" banquet will be held in the famous old Beaumont Inn in commemoration of the Piqua expedition which left Fort Harrod in 1779 for Chillicothe and Piqua. Mrs. Hobart will be a speaker. On Tuesday she will start for Ohio for several days' visit to her home in Milford before returning to Washington.

Miss Lucile Nathan's Engagement Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Nathan announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lucile Nathan, to Mr. Herbert Jentes, of New York.

Mrs. Rita Miller and Mrs. Roy E. Turner entertained at a charmingly appointed children's party Tuesday evening at Mrs. Miller's residence for her daughter, Dorothy Rita Miller, in celebration of her twelfth birthday. The children played games and a puppet show was presented by the pupils of the Kingman School.

Among the guests were Miss Elizabeth Kohler, Miss Mabel Orndorff, Miss Emily Sirolla, Miss Frances Burroughs, Miss Ethel Schweil, Miss Alma Burke, Miss Helen Bertrans, Miss Roberta Griffett, Miss Margaret Griffett, Miss Mary Tavarozzo, Miss Helen Lombardy, Miss Hope Walker and Miss Dorothy Marks.

Also, Hobart Walker, Robert Minor, Ashley Long, Ernest Tayne, Russell Lombardy, Richard Talbert, Emmett Witt, jr., George Wall, jr., and Sonny Miller. Mr. and Mrs. George Wall also were present.

Mrs. John Catesby Weedon and her sisters, Miss Charlotte Pumphrey, Miss Mary Pumphrey, and Mrs. Moll Eldridge Ferrell left yesterday for Atlantic City, where they will be guests at the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall for several weeks.

A surprise shower was given for Miss Berenice Simon Thursday, June 5, by members of her sorority, Sigma Omega Phi, at the home of Mrs. Henry Kaufman, jr., in Woodley Park Towers. Miss Simon will be married Wednesday, June 25, to Mr. Merryle Stanley Rukeyser, of New York.

Nettles-West Nuptials Are Solemnized

Couple Plan to Make Their Home in Newport News.

Miss Marian Virginia West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. West, of Washington, and Mr. William Earle Nettles, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Nettles, of Newport News, Va., were married yesterday at 4 o'clock in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, the Rev. Dr. George F. Dudley officiating.

The bride's gown of white satin with a tight-fitting bodice and long circular skirt attached to a fitted yoke, had a long train of the same material. The waist had a cowl neckline and her sleeves were very long and snugly fitted. Her bridal veil of net was caught at the back of the neck with orange blossoms to form a cap, and a short blush veil was worn over the face. White rosebuds and lilies of the valley were used for the bridal bouquet.

Palms, ferns and white and pink peonies were used most effectively to decorate the church, with two silver vases of white roses on the altar.

Miss Alice Marion Cobb, who was maid of honor, wore a sleeveless frock of chiffon in pastel green, with matching shoes, horsehair hat and lace mitts. She carried a bouquet of Talisman roses.

The bridesmaids were Miss Effie S. Reynolds, Miss Katherine Richards, Miss Katherine Jose and Miss Frances O. Gorrell. Their gowns in pastel shades of yellow, orchid, coral and blue net with tight-fitting bodices and long circular skirts, had tiny puff sleeves with which large transparent hats and matching shades of lace mitts were worn. Delicately shaded sweet peas were used for their bouquets.

Mr. Edward P. Turner, of Newport News, was best man for the bridegroom, and ushers included Mr. Joseph E. Nettles, of Williamsburg; Mr. Charles A. Ferguson and Mr. W. Donald Robinson, of Newport News, and Mr. Duval Lake, of Hampton, Va.

A reception in the Mayflower followed the marriage, music being furnished by Sidney's Mayflower Orchestra. Palms, ferns and white and pink peonies were also used here for decorations, with white peonies and white rose buds on the buffet table.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. M. J. West, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. West, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Nettles, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sparrow, Mr. and Mrs. Jeter Turner, all of Newport News; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Low, of Williamsburg, Va.; Miss Emma S. West, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Moore, of Hawthorne, N. J., and Mr. Thomas Moore, Miss Anne Moore and Mrs. Ellen K. Moore, all of Brooklyn, N. Y.

With her going-away costume of navy and white print silk crepe, the bride wore a navy cloth coat, with hat, shoes and accessories to match.

Mr. and Mrs. Nettles will make their home in Newport News.

Mrs. Henry Hoeffkin Entertained at Tea.

Mrs. Henry Hoeffkin entertained at a tea last Sunday afternoon in celebration of the eighty-third birthday of her mother, Mrs. A. R. Watson. Mrs. Hoeffkin was assisted by her daughters, Miss Margaret Hoeffkin and Miss Helen Hoeffkin, Mrs. Mary E. Watson and her daughter, Miss Jean Watson, Mrs. Leo P. Watson, Miss Minnie Delano and Miss Bent Delano.

The house was decorated with pink roses and the many flowers which had been sent to Mrs. Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Rogers, of Hyattsville, are entertaining at breakfast this morning at the Mayflower for their daughter, Miss Mildred Rogers, who is graduating this afternoon from Notre Dame.

Their guests, members of the graduating class, are Misses Deborah Brennan, Frances Casey, Kathleen Carter, Helen Daly, Catherine Dooley, Ellen Dunn, Agnes Fealy, Grace Healey, Catherine Flannery, Mary Lydia Hartnett, Helen Kelly, Luella Sullivan, Grace Mary Muhall, Dorothy Murphy, Elizabeth Espey, Lidwin Genau, Magdalen Gelbel, Rosemary and Teresa Repetti, Marie Russell, Dorothy Roche, Mary Wolfe, Agnes Whelan, Marion Walton, Elizabeth Walker, Ellen Walker, Uriel Sheehy, Catherine Taylor, Mary Schellenberg, Caherine Sullivan and Rose Searles.

Graduation exercises will be held at St. Aloysius' Church.

The Notre Dame de Namur Alumnae Association will hold its annual reunion dinner tomorrow evening at 2400 Sixteenth street at 7 o'clock, when the graduating class of Notre Dame Academy, numbering 32, will be the guests of honor and be received into the association.

Miss Mary Holland, chairman in charge of arrangements, will be assisted by Miss Ellen Briggs, Miss Margaret McAllister, Mrs. Adelaide Cavanagh, Miss Claire Ruppert, Miss Mary Fitzgerald and Miss Margaret Genau.

Miss Margaret Osburn will be the toastmistress. A vocal number will be rendered by Miss Mary O'Donoghue, a selected recitation by Miss Claire Dunn and a piano selection by Mrs. Rudolph Krogmann will be part of the entertainment which will be furnished by members of the alumnae. Miss Marie B. Nohe, president of the association, will welcome the new members. The Rev. John F. O'Hurley, S. J., of Gonzaga College, will deliver the address.

The dinner will be followed by bridge and dancing.

Visiting Parents in Capital

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. E. McFARLAN MOORE, formerly Miss Janet Moffett, who has been staying with Rear Admiral and Mrs. William A. Moffett in Washington.

Miss Quinter Wed to Dr. John Casady at Parents' Home

At the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Keyes Quinter, on Woodley road, Miss Maude Louise Quinter became the bride yesterday of Dr. John Warren Casady, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Casady. Ferns and spring flowers were arranged through the house. Preceding the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. George F. Dudley, a short music program was given by Mr. Fred Eden.

The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a modified Empire gown of ivory satin with puffed sleeves and yoke of net beaded with pearls. The veil of lace was held with a cluster of orange blossoms and she carried lilies and white roses.

Miss Edithe E. Robey was the honor maid, wearing yellow silk organdie trimmed with blue. Her bouquet was of yellow roses and delphinium. Mr. Charles F. Wilcox was best man.

Following the ceremony a reception was given for the two families. Mrs. Quinter wore a charming frock of blue silk net and Mrs. Cassady one of peach lace.

The couple left for a motor trip in the South, the bride's traveling suit of black and white tweed was made on smart lines. They will be at home after July 1 at 3621 Newark street.

Among those entertaining for the bride were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Quinter and Mr. and Mrs. H. Glenn Phelps, who gave dinners, and Miss Jean Wolfe and Miss Edithe Robey, who entertained at showers.

About 50 members of Chi Psi Omega Fraternity and Phi Delta Gamma Sorority, composed of graduate students in American University, of Washington, and Johns Hopkins University, of Baltimore, held a joint banquet last Tuesday evening at Picardi's as a closing feature of the tenth annual convention of the former. At the dinner Mr. Alexander Ueland, past grand chancellor, welcomed the guests; Mr. Charles B. Burmeister, as toastmaster, spoke of the work of the fraternity during the year. Dr. Calvin Kephart spoke of the work planned for the coming year. Col. Robert H. Parrott, one of the charter members, gave an account of the formation of the fraternity. Mr. Morton O. Cooper recounted the first commencement of American University in 1916.

Mrs. Iris Packer spoke for the sorority. Dr. Edson L. Whitney presented the emblem of the fraternity to the newly elected honorary member, Dr. Knute E. Carlson. Dr. James F. Couch presented the gift of the fraternity to Mr. Fred P. Myers. Mr. Robert B. Stadler presented a birthday gift to Dr. James E. Sebree.

Pi Tau Pi Fraternity entertained with a dance last night at the Wardman Park Hotel, when many out-of-town guests attended.

Mr. Arthur Peavey To Marry Daughter Of Senator Thomas

Senator and Mrs. John Thomas, of Idaho, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Thomas, to Mr. Arthur J. Peavey, jr., of Twin Falls, Idaho.

The wedding will take place in midsummer, upon the return of Senator and Mrs. Thomas to their home in Gooding, Idaho.

Miss Thomas spent the winter with her parents at the Wardman Park Hotel, while continuing the study of her art work at the King-Smith studio. She recently returned to her home in Idaho, making the trip by way of the Panama Canal.

Mrs. Kohner Will Join Daughter in New Jersey.

Mrs. Edward Kohner will go to Atlantic City tomorrow to join her daughter, Mrs Edward Deutsche, of New York.

Miss Marie Strauss, of Baltimore, is the week-end guest of Miss Deborah Mae Liebman, of Woodley Park Towers. Miss Liebman entertained with a bridge luncheon at her home Wednesday in honor of Miss Berenice Simon, whose marriage will take place soon. Spring flowers were effectively used on the table, and places were marked for twelve.

'The Tempest' To Be Viewed By Notables

Ranking Officials of the Nation and District to Have Boxes of Honor.

The green slopes of the Monument Grounds above the leafy Sylvan Theater will be the meeting place of many hundreds of well-known Washingtonians on Thursday and Friday nights of the cominig week, when at 8:30 o'clock the spectacular open-air presentation of Shakespeare's "The Tempest" will be staged by the Community Drama Guild of Washington. Ranking officials of the Federal and the District Governments will occupy the boxes of honor at the play.

Mrs. Hoover was present at the opening performance of "Sherwood," which the Drama Guild presented at the Sylvan Theater last June. She had planned to attend one of the presentations of "The Temepest," and officers of the guild and the members of the cast are still hoping that she may be able to return from Rapidan in time to be present.

Mrs. Edward Everett Gann has accepted a box for the first night, and the vice presidential party will divide honors with the Commissioners of the District of Columbia, who will be present on the opening night. Dr. Luther Reichelderfer, president of the Board of Commissioners of the District, and Mrs. Reichelderfer already have accepted the guild's invitation, and it is expected that Gen. and Mrs. Herbert Crosby and Col. and Mrs. William B. Ladue will likewise accept.

The two departments under whose auspices the Drama Guild is presenting the play also will have honor boxes at the first performance, the invitation having been officially extended by the board of governors of the Drama Guild to the Office of Public Buildings and Public Parks, of which Col. U. S. Grant 3d is director, and to the Community Center Department of the District of Columbia, of which Miss Sibyl Baker is director.

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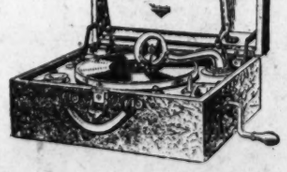
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Where Town and Country Meet; News of the Suburbs and Annapolis

Bar Harbor Plans Many Gay Events

Summer Season to Get Under Way Soon in Maine.

Special to The Washington Post.

Bar Harbor, Me., June 14.—With the daily arrival of summer colonists by motor, train and yacht, Bar Harbor is beginning to assume a summer aspect and within a few weeks the season will be well under way. As usual, Washington society folk are taking an active part in arrangements for the summer's social program, and many have already opened their cottages and villas.

One of the features of the summer will be the opening on July 1 of the new Bar Harbor Club, formerly the Swimming Club, which has built a new clubhouse on the shore of Frenchmans Bay. It is equipped with a large swimming pool and a number of fine tennis courts, and plans are already being made for entertainment of the members. During the week of August 4 the annual international maritime tennis tournament will take place at the club. This event is between the best players of the American and British navies who are in the harbor on cruisers of the two fleets. The tournament is always marked by a round of gay entertaining in honor of the visiting officers. There will be the usual luncheons, teas, dinners and informal dances, while the climax of the week's social activities will come in the annual Navy ball to be held in the ballroom of the new clubhouse the latter part of the week.

Among other events on the program of the club are a tennis tournament for juniors and a water sports carnival. Among the character members of the Bar Harbor Club are a number of Washington people, including Mrs. Anne Archbold, Mr. Gist Blair, Mr. Victor N. Cushman, Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, Mr. Peter Augustus Jay, Mr. E. Lee Jones, Miss Helen Jones, Mr. Marshall Langhorne, Gen. Charles L. McCawley, Mrs. F. E. McCormick-Goodhart, Mr. F. Hamilton McCormick-Goodhart, Mr. Leander McCormick-Goodhart, Dr. and Mrs. James F. Mitchell, and Mr. Thomas B. Sweeney. Mr. Edward T. Stotesbury, of Philadelphia, is president of the club and Mr. Potter Palmer, of Chicago, is vice president.

The Bar Harbor Yacht Club, with Mr. F. Hamilton McCormick-Goodhart as commodore, is planning a busy season of yachting events. In addition to the usual series of Wednesday and Saturday afternoon races, there will be a number of special features, including a series of races for lady skippers, a race for large schooners, a long cruise with members of the Northeast Harbor fleet, and other interesting events. Tea will be served on the porch of the clubhouse on race afternoons, where members may watch the finish, and there will be a series of dances.

At the Kebo Valley Golf Club, the links are already in use and are in better condition than in past years. The regular tournaments and cup plays will be held later in the season, but there will be a group of Monday afternoon "putting teas" sponsored by a group of women prominent in the social life of the resort. Mrs. Victor N. Cushman, of Washington, is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for these popular affairs, which will start early in July.

Summer colonists are anticipating with pleasure the second season of the Surry Playhouse, summer repertory theater, under the direction of Leighton Rollins. Mr. Rollins has secured the services of Leo Bulgakov, of the Moscow Art Theater and more recently of "Street Scene," as visiting director and Mme. Barbara Bulgakova will play leading parts in many of the plays. The opening will take place early in July with a performance of "Enter Madame" with Mme. Bulgakova, to be followed by performances of such plays as Barrie's "The Admirable Crichton," "The Admirable Crichton," bearers," and others, to be concluded by an original revue entitled "Life's So Short."

On Thursday, July 24, there will be a Flower Show at the beautiful Building of Arts under the auspices of the Garden Club of Mount Desert and the Bar Harbor Horticultural Society. The usual series of Saturday afternoon concerts at the Building of Arts will begin on the first Saturday in August and continue throughout the month. Many well-known artists will appear at these popular affairs, which are sponsored by Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Augustus Jay arrived from Washington last week and are again at their villa, Breakwater. Mr. Jay has his usual fine string of horses which he plans to exhibit at the Bar Harbor Horse Show to be held at Morrell Park late in August.

Among other arrivals from Washington are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Wholean, who are making extensive alterations on their recently purchased villa, Ban-y-Bryn.

Miss Cecil Ledger and Mr. Miller Are Married in Capital

A lovely wedding took place yesterday, when Miss Cecil Hope Ledger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Ledger, and Mr. George DeWitt Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mitchell Miller, were married at 4 o'clock at the Church of Our Saviour. The marriage was performed by the Rev. Robert Barnes, pastor of the church.

The bride wore a gown of flesh crepe Elizabeth and lace made princess style with an extremely long and full skirt. The sleeves were short and instead of gloves she wore flesh-colored lace mitts. Her tulle veil was also slightly tinted and caught at the back with orange blossoms. Her slippers matched her gown. She carried a shower bouquet of Ophelia roses.

Miss Elinor Mumford, the maid of honor, wore a pale blue organdy dress with a modish peplum. Her hat and slippers matched her gown.

The four bridesmaids, Mrs. Philip Cole, Miss Dorothea Lewis, Mrs. Raymond McCumber and Mrs. Thomas Mudd, wore pastel-colored gowns, all made alike in pink, yellow, green and orchid organdy. They also wore hats, mitts and slippers to match, and all carried old-fashioned bouquets of garden flowers.

Mr. Robert Mitchell Miller, jr., was best man for his brother, and the ushers included Mr. Robert Butterworth, Mr. Philip Cole, Mr. Richard Ledger, brother of the bride, and Mr. Paul Midkiff.

A small reception was held for close friends and relatives at the home of the bride's parents after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Miller will spend their honeymoon at the Cavalier Hotel at Virginia Beach and will be at home in Washington after July 1.

Mrs. Sidney Wollberg, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Rosa Hammerslough, left yesterday to pass several weeks in Atlantic City.

At Picturesque Gibson Island

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. CONNOR MANNING and MRS. A. F. MYERS, snapped at Gibson Island, where Mr. and Mrs. Myers have a cottage for the summer. Mr. Myers was formerly chairman of the Federal Trade Commission. Mrs. Manning is Mrs. Myers' sister.

North Fork Church Van Sickler—Kepart Nuptial Rite Scene

Special to The Washington Post.

Purcellville, Va., June 14.—The Baptist Church of North Fork, this county, was the scene of a pretty wedding on Tuesday afternon, when Miss Mary Rittenhouse Van Sickler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Van Sickler, of North Fork, and Mr. Clayton Oscar Kephart, of Mount Gilead, were united in marriage by the Rev. Fletcher Ford, of Upperville, pastor of the church.

The ceremony was preceded by a program of nuptial music by Mrs. N. B. Hawthorne, of Purcellville, assisted by Mrs. John Cockerville, soloist, of North Fork.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white georgette crepe, with a picture hat, long white kid gloves and other accessories, and carried a bouquet of calla lilies. Her sister, Mrs. Coytt Wilson, was matron of honor, and wore a gown of flowered chiffon with harmonizing accessories and carried a bouquet of pink bride's roses. The best man was Mr. William Bailey, of Leesburg, and the ushers were Messrs. Marvin Simpson, of North Fork, and William Cockerille, of Purcellville.

Among out of town guests were Mrs. Mary Muncaster, Mr. John Muncaster, jr., Mrs. George Southwell Brown and daughter Rachel, Mr. and Mrs. Mayo, Mr. and Mrs. Williamston and Miss Marjorie Arnold, all of Washington, D. C.; Miss Daisy Shelton, of Chatham, and Miss Emma Cookerille and Mrs. Laura Simpson, of Maryland.

Nuptial's Date Set for Mr. A. B. Heagy and Miss McKenney

Miss Louise McKenney, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Henry J. McKenney, whose engagement to Mr. Albert B. Heagy, of Washington, was recently announced, will be married at the home of her cousin, Mrs. A. M. Holcombe, 3305 Eighteenth street northwest. Dr. William I. McKenney will officiate.

Owing to the recent death of Mrs. McKenney's mother, the wedding will be attended by only the members of the immediate families. Miss Eleanor Greasley, of Chevy Chase, will be the maid of honor and Mr. Charles V. Koons will be best man. There will be no other attendants.

Of interest in Washington was the wedding yesterday of Miss Susan Toy Morse, daughter of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. William Inglis Morse, of Cambridge, Mass., and Mr. Frederick Whiley Hilles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dewey Hilles, of New York. The bridegroom's father was chairman of the Republican national committee and secretary to President Taft for a part of his administration, and with his family made his home in Washington.

The wedding took place at noon in Christ Church, the Rev. Dr. Morse, rector emeritus of the Church of the Incarnation at Lynn, Mass., officiating, assisted by the Rev. Leslie Glenn, rector of Christ Church.

Among those from out of town who attended the Pi Tau Pi Fraternity dance at the Wardman Park Hotel last night, were Mr. Herbert Bonneborn and Mr. Jack Adler, of Wheeling, W. Va.; Mr. Louis Rosenberg, Mr. Mannie Wortheimer and Mr. Dan Crone, of Baltimore; Miss Desiree Harris, of New York; and Miss Carol Schiff, Miss Bee Goldberg and Miss Harriet Katz.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Seidenman will sail June 21 to pass two months in Europe.

Mrs. Tashoff and Daughter Visiting in Cumberland.

Mrs. Ivan Tashoff and her little daughter Constance are guests in Cumberland, Md., of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. William White.

Mr. Emanuel Schloss has returned to his home in town after attending Syracuse University.

Mrs. Eugene Schwab has returned to the La Salle after several weeks' visit with Mrs. Henry Schutz in Long Beach, N. Y.

The members of the three local chapters of Sigma Theta Sorority are planning to hold their annual banquet in the Grace Dodge Garden House on June 24, at 8 o'clock. To make plans for this event a joint meeting of the three chapters was held June 2 at the home of Miss Margaret Gibson, president of Beta Chapter. Miss Edith Michaud, president of Alpha Chapter, presided. Miss Lucille Brown was selected as toastmistress and committees were appointed. This will be the last entertainment of the season and every local member is planning to attend.

Mr. Arthur Lyon and Mr. Gerald Lyon have returned to their home in the Wardman Park Hotel after attending University of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Leonard Weds Miss Alma Grohs in Midland Ceremony

The marriage of Alma Elizabeth Grohs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Grohs, to Mr. Robert Marion Leonard, son of Mr. Albert Leonard, took place in the Methodist Episcopal church South at Midland, Va., on Tuesday, at 8 o'clock. The church was decorated with evergreens and pink and white rambler roses. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a dress of white flat crepe made on princess lines, and an embroidered net veil fastened with orange blossoms. She carried an arm bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. She was attended by Miss Edna Elizabeth Hummer, of Washington, as maid of honor, and Mrs. Percy P. Soper, of Olney, Md., as matron of honor.

The maid of honor wore pink organdy trimmed with green velvet ribbon, and the matron of honor wore green organdy made in the same manner and trimmed with pink velvet ribbon. They carried garden bouquets of pink roses and larkspur.

The flower girls were Virginia and Leona Armstrong. They were dressed in pink and green organdy, respectively, and carried baskets of pink rose leaves.

The best man was Mr. Loren L. Leonard, brother of the bridegroom, and the ushers were Mr. Carl Grohs, brother of the bride; and Mr. Charles Robert Armstrong.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Walter Smith. Miss Marie Hummer, of Washington, played the wedding march and Mr. Glenn Oldaker sang "I Love You Truly" and "Oh, Promise Me," accompanied by Mrs. Oldaker. The mother of the bride wore navy blue crepe de chine trimmed with ecru lace.

The bride's traveling costume was a suit of navy blue silk, with an eggshell blouse, a fox scarf, and matching accessories. The couple left in their car for a two-weeks' trip to Canada and Niagara Falls. They will be at home at Midland after July 1.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. Laban Armstrong, Mr. Percy P. Soper, Mr. and Mrs. Gover Armstrong, Miss Myrtle Armstrong, and Mr. Elmer Armstrong, of Maryland; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Armstrong, of Penn Laird, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Newton B. Hummer, Mrs. John E. Hummer, Miss Wilhelmina Hummer, and Mr. and Mrs. George Hiner, of Washington; and Mr. Homer N. Nick, of Houston, Tex.

Tau Beta Phi Girls Continuing Annual Convention Today

The annual convention of the Tau Beta Phi Sorority, which is being held in the Mayflower Hotel, will continue through today. A reception followed the final meeting of the year, held on Friday. Yesterday a sightseeing trip for the out-of-town guests was followed by a luncheon at the Madrilon.

A banquet was held last evening, followed by dancing, for which a number of young men joined the group of maids. Miss Elizabeth McNamara, as toastmistress, introduced the following speakers: Miss Ann O'Leary, national president, gave the "Welcoming Address;" Misses Elizabeth Kilpatrick and Opal Crockett, representing Eta Chapter, of Atlanta, Ga., extended greetings; Mrs. Lucy Berarducci spoke on "The Social Service of Tau Beta Phi;" Miss Louise Pigott on "Why Belong to a Sorority?" Miss Martha Schilke, who has been absent from the city for the past two years, spoke on "Oh, How I Missed You, Tau Beta Phi," and Miss Edith Bosworth on "My Chapter and My Sorority." Miss Elizabeth McNamara, president of the Sorority year 1928-1929, and Miss Ann O'Leary, president of 1929-1930, were presented gifts of appreciation for excellent leadership during these years, by Mrs. Mae Trimble. Covers were laid for about 100 girls at the charmingly arranged and beautifully decorated horseshoe table. The sorority colors of blue and gold were carried into effect in all of the floral decorations. Each girl received a beautiful pendant of blue crystal on a silver chain by the national coat-of-arms. The banquet was closed by the singing of the sorority song, the words having been arranged by Miss Nina Mitchell.

A breakfast is being held in the Garden this morning and a tea in the afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock, will close the convention for this year.

The arrangements for this reunion were in the hands of Mrs. Merwin H. Browne, chairman; Misses Pauline Shannon, Virginia Tucker, Louise Pigott and Ellen Souder.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Consaul, of 1651 Harvard terrace, are leaving the city on June 18 for an extended tour of Europe, sailing on the George Washington. They will return to the city the early part of September.

Mr. Gilbert Hart has returned to his home in Chicago after a visit with relatives in town.

Chevy Chase Girl to Marry Omaha Man

Rogers—Smith Nuptials Takes Plaoe Thursday at All Saints'.

A wedding of interest this week is that of Miss Dorothy Bradford Smith, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Charles Smith, whose marriage to Mr. George Melbourne Rogers, of Omaha, Nebr., will take place Thursday at the All Saints' Episcopal Church at 8 o'clock, with the Rev. Henry Teller Cocke officiating.

The bride will wear opal satin. Her dress will have a tight bodice, with a flare skirt and long sleeves. She will wear a cap of old lace caught with orange blossoms, and a tulle veil, and she will carry a shower bouquet of white roses and lillies of the valley.

The matron of honor will be Mrs. Frank Hammett Myers, recently married, and formerly Miss Rachel Willson. Mrs. Myers will wear a dress of orchid lace and tulle with lace mitts to match. She will carry a bouquet of yellow tea bud roses.

The bridesmaids, Miss Harriet Buckingham, Miss Eleanor Taylor, of Cedar Rapids, Mich.; Miss Pearl Paulson, of Chisholm, Minn., and Miss Mary Elizabeth Perkins, of Sioux Falls, S. Dak., will wear dresses, two of which will be apricot and two a jade green in color. They will be of tulle and lace, and the bridesmaids will wear lace mitts to match. They will all carry bouquets of pink Ophelia roses.

The best man will be Mr. Guy Burns, of New York City, and the ushers will be Mr. Carl Craig, of Indianapolis, Ind.; Mr. Charles Valaer, Mr. James Jester and Mr. Henry Young, of Storm Lake, Iowa.

There will be a small reception following the wedding for the bridal party and relatives at the home of the bride's parents at 3913 McKinley street. Afterward the couple will leave for New York, where they will sail for Bermuda, to be at home after September 1 at 4707 Connecticut avenue.

The out-of-town guests present will be Mrs. R. M. Dearing, of Savannah, Ga.; Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Goodwin, of New York City; Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Lawrence, of New York City, and Miss Dorothy Phelps, of Minneapolis, Minn.

Mr. Charles Valaer will entertain at a dinner dance at the Manor Club Tuesday for the bridal party.

The bridegroom will entertain at a dinner dance following the rehearsal Wednesday evening at the Wardman Park Hotel for the bridal party.

Mrs. A. C. Proctor, of Van Ness street, was hostess at a bridge tea Thursday afternoon in compliment to Mrs. Herman Heitmuller. Those present included Mrs. Bert Hunt, of South America; Mrs. Henry Mittendorff, Mrs. Louis H. Bergman, Mrs. Robert Rausch, Mrs. William E. Carey, Mrs. William L. Thurber, Mrs. Fred Rasch, Mrs. Emory Hall, Mrs. Wilmer A. Hill, Mrs. Charles Dyer, and her mother, Mrs. Herman Heitmuller. Mrs. Heitmuller and her granddaughter, Miss Louise Dyer, will sail June 26 for Europe, to be gone three months.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Robertson have left for Lewiston, Me., where Mrs. Robertson will attend the graduation exercises at Bates College. From there Mr. and Mrs. Robertson will take a short motor trip through New England, and will return Thursday. Mrs. Robertson will leave next day for Denver, Colo., where she will attend the national convention of the Florence Crittenton Home as a delegate from Washington. Mrs. Robertson is president of the Washington circle of the Crittendon Home.

Mrs. William E. Carey entertained her unit of the Sanctuary Society of the Blessed Sacrament Church at luncheon Monday afternoon at her home.

Mrs. Elmer T. Cummins entertained at a bridge luncheon Wednesday at the Manor Club.

Mr. and Mrs. George Winchester Stone have gone to Hanover, N. H., to attend the graduation exercises of their son, George Winchester, jr., at Dartmouth College.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Butler entertained at a bridge supper last evening at their residence.

Mr. Paul May, of Elm street, left Monday for St. Mary's College, where he will attend the graduation exercises and class reunion of his college.

Mrs. Millard West, of Hesketh street, entertained at a bridge luncheon at the Columbia Country Club Wednesday.

Miss Roberta Kendall and her brother, Mr. Gordon Kendall, have motored to their summer home in Kennebunk Beach, Me. They will be joined later by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Kendall, who were unable to leave because of the illness of Mrs. Kendall.

Mrs. Burton Corning entertained her card club at a buffet supper and bridge party Monday.

Mrs. Frederick Crocker is attending the graduation of her daughter, Miss Cynthia Crocker, from Elmira College in Elmira, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Thurber motored last week-end to Bedford Springs, Pa.

Commander and Mrs. J. B. Earl, of Bremerton, Wash., are visiting Mrs. Earl's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Deibert, en route to the War College in Newport, R. I., where Commander Earl is stationed.

Prof. Harmon Nicodemus, of Rocky Mount, N. C., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Edwin C. Dutton.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Parker and their son and daughter, Mr. Stuart Parker, and Miss Jane Parker, left the past week for Marblehead, Mass., to spend the summer in their cottage.

Mr. Richard Smead, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smead, has returned from the Fishbourne Military Academy in Charlottesville, Va., from which he has just been graduated.

Mrs. Morris Thompson has returned to her home in Mansfield, Pa., after spending several days with her mother, Mrs. Gideon A. Lyon. She returned to Chevy Chase with her father who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thompson in Mansfield for several weeks.

Mrs. Albert J. Earl and her son, Ensign Charles E. Earl, who has recently graduated from the United States Naval Academy, have left for Illinois, where they will visit relatives and friends for several weeks.

Mrs. John T. Wilson and her sister, Miss Ada Wilson, are spending several weeks in Pittsburgh, Pa., where they are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Aiken, of Corapolis.

Mrs. Joseph A. Angel and her daughter, Miss Peggy Angel, will leave Thursday for Spokane, Wash., to visit Judge and Mrs. R. M. Webster for several weeks.

Dr. James Ford Davidson has returned from Hamilton, N. Y., where he attended the alumni reunion at Colgate University.

Mr. William Dynes has returned to Erie, Pa., after spending a week here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Dynes, while he attended the graduation exercises of his sister, Miss Isobel Dynes, from the University of Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Birch, of Boston, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Birch, of Cummings lane.

Home From Europe

Harris & Ewing.

MISS KATHRYN WATSON, daughter of Senator and Mrs. James E. Watson, has returned recently from a year of study in Geneva.

Miss R. L. Barnsley Engaged to Marry Mr. William Wolf

Mrs. L. R. W. Barnsley, sr., of the Calvert Court Apartments, Baltimore, Md., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Rebecca Louise Barnsley and Mr. William Dewey Wolf, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wolf, of Reisterstown, Md.

Lieut. William Whaling, of the U. S. Marine Corps, stationed at Quantico, and Mrs. Whaling, entertained on Friday evening at Gray's Hill Inn, Va., before leaving for Wakefield, Mass., where Lieut. Whaling will join the Marine Corps Rifle and Pistol Team, later going to Perry, Ohio, for the matches there.

The guests were Capt. and Mrs. O. Pfeiffer, Capt. and Mrs. C. Hall, Mrs. E. Hakala, Mrs. C. Brice and Lieut Frank Shilt.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Kent have motored from their home in Baltimore and are at the Carlton.

Mr. and Mrs. Guiterman Visit Friends in City.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Guiterman, of Wheeling, W. Va., were guests of friends in town during the week.

Goucher College women in Washington will have their first opportunity to meet Dr. David Allen Robertson, the newly appointed president of the college, and Mrs. Robertson at a garden party on Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Irene Rice, president of the Goucher Alumnae Club, in Thirty-first street. Later in the summer Dr. and Mrs. Robertson and their son will go to live in the president's house at Goucher College, in Baltimore.

Dr. Jerome Sellinger has returned to his home in New York after a brief visit with relatives in New York.

Mrs. Carl Auerbach, of Chicago, who has been the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, left Friday to pass a fortnight in Atlantic City. Accompanying Mrs. Auerbach were Mrs. Sol Minster, Miss Dorothy Minster and Miss Frances Held, who will pass the week-end in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Nathan announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lucille Nathan, to Mr. Herbert Jantes, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan have been passing the week at Chalfonte Haddon in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Adolph Weyle is the guest in Deal, N. J., of the Misses Frances and Marjorie Fiest, at their summer home.

Falls Church

A charmingly appointed wedding took place Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Shockey, of Falls Church, Va., when their daughter, Miss Catherine Josephine Shockey, and Mr. Frank Travis Fenton, of Washington, were married by the Rev. C. H. Cannon, pastor of the Methodits Episcopal Church, Falls Church. The ceremony was performed on the lawn in front of the home, under on arch of flowers, containing honeysuckle, daisies and ferns.

The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a lovely gown of ivory-colored satin, fashioned on princess lines, and a picture hat of horsehair braid, with slippers and gloves to match. She carried Talisman roses, tied with tulle. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Margaret Shockey.

The best man was Mr. Gregg Gibson, of Washington. Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. Morris Bennett sang a group of songs.

After the reception the couple left on an automobile trip to northern points.

Many out-of-town guests were persent from New York, Philadelphia and East Orange, N. J. Upon their return the bride and bridegroom will live in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Young, of Pittsburgh, Pa., were the week-end guests of Mrs. Young's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Kirby.

John O'Conner is passing the summer months with his mother, Mrs. Mary O'Conner.

E. Duton Stoy, of Norfolk, Va., was the week-end guest of his parents here.

Miss Minie May Shreve, a student at William and Mary College, has returned home for the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Loveday are visiting friends at Herring Bay, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Harrison had as their Sunday guests E. L. Harrison and sisters.

Mrs. William Bennett and daughter and Miss Mary Lewis, of Lincolnia, were the guests of Mrs. H. G. Pope last week.

Takoma Park Pushes Plans For Pageant

United States Army Band To Aid Celebration on July 4.

Dr. Horace W. Whittaker, general chairman of the Independence Day celebration committee, announced yesterday that the United States Army Band, Capt. C. D. Alway, commanding; Capt. W. J. Stannard, leader, would lead the pageant parade on July 4. The pageant will have for its theme this year "The History of the Declaration of Independence," and Mrs. Margaret Petty Dodge, chairman of the pageant, states that most of the floats for the pageant have been assigned to persons who will decorate them to represent some phase of the theme.

Dr. Whittaker also announced that Maj. Jesse B. K. Lee had been named chairman of the reception committee; Mayor Ben G. Davis, chairman of the patriotic exercises; William M. Leavitt, chairman of printing; Herbert Walton Rutledge, chairman of guest list, and M. F. Iverson, chairman of property and construction. The all-day celebration is financed by voluntary contributions of $1 from each household and about $1,000 is required to meet the expenses of the committee. Chester C. Waters is chairman, and T. K. Burrows, vice chairman of the finance committee. This committee plans to start its campaign tomorrow. About $450 will be spent for a night display of fireworks.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew M. Bunten have as their guests at their home in Blair road, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dixon and two daughters, of Oakland, Calif. They are en route to Europe for an extended stay abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hawkins are entertaining Dr. and Mrs. Franklin Folts and children, of Cambridge, Mass. Dr. Folts is a member of the faculty of Havard University and is en route to Oregon with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Toms have as their house guests at their Cedar avenue home, Mrs. Florence Spray and her daughter, of Montgomery, Ala.

Mrs. Walter P. Harmon and her small son have returned to their Poplar avenue home from Poughkeepsie, N. Y., where they passed two weeks the guests of Mrs. Harmon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Chulst.

Miss Ethel White left a few days ago for New York to sail for London, England. Miss White will visit relatives in England and later will conduct some research work for the Department of Agriculture.

Miss Phoebe Morrison, accompanied by Miss Marion Platt and Joan Budlong, motored from New York City a few days ago for a visit with Miss Morrison's mother, Mrs. Lisle Morrison. Miss Morrison will on July 1 sail for London, England, where she will do some research work in connection with a publication being edited by John Bassett More, a former member of the world court.

Mrs. Lawrence F. Pope has returned from Denver, Colo., where she attended the convention of the National Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations.

Mrs. Lawrence V. Lampson left Thursday for Oberlin, Ohio, where she will attend her class reunion of Oberlin College. She was accompanied as far as Willard, Ohio, by her mother, Mrs. Storey, and her daughter, Miss Jean Lampson, who will visit relatives at Willard for some time.

Dr. and Mrs. D. W. Semmen, of Lynwood, Calif., arrived in Takoma Park for a stay of several days before continuing on to New York to sail for India by way of Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jennings announce the birth of a son, Jerrylee Hill, at the Washington Sanitarium.

Mr. Henry Kuehner, of Munice, Ind., was the guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Prior, recently.

Mrs. J. M. Robertson has gone to Memphis, Tenn., where she will remain throughout the summer months.

Betrothal Announced

Harris & Ewing.

MISS MARGARET VIRGINIA M'KEEVER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horton Howard McKeever, who is to be married Saturday to Mr. Elliott Frank Brumbaugh, son of Dr. and Mrs. Gaius Brumbaugh.

Miss M. V. McKeever to Be Wed in Church to Elliott Brumbaugh

The wedding of Miss Margaret Virginia McKeever and Mr. Elliott Frank Brumbaugh will take place at 12 o'clock, Saturday, in Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Mark Depp officiating.

Miss McKeever will have as matron of honor Mrs. Ralph Shank, and Miss Josephine Dunham will be maid of honor. Little Miss Catherine Brumbaugh, a niece of the bridegroom, will be flower girl.

Mr. Brumbaugh will have as his best man his brother, Mr. Charles Brumbaugh, of Caldwell, N. J., and the ushers will be Mr. Hallock Bartlett and Mr. Vernon Brown, of New York.

Prior to the ceremony a program of music will be given by Mrs. James Shera Montgomery, organist, and Mrs. Marshall Guthrie, soprano.

A wedding breakfast will be given for the bridal party and the members of the immediate families at the home of the bride's parents following the wedding ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Horton Howard McKeever entertained at dinner at the Dodge Hotel on Friday evening in honor of their daughter and her fiance. The guests included Mr. Brumbaugh's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Gaius M. Brumbaugh, Miss Mary I. McKeever and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Briant Meritt.

Mrs. Ralph Shank entertained last week for Miss McKeever and Miss Adah Bagby gave a surprise shower in her honor on Wednesday last.

Mrs. Joseph Wienfeld Pays Visit to Capital.

Mrs. Joseph Wienfeld, of Baltimore, was the guest of friends during the week.

Mrs. Jacob Sales, of Louisville, Ky., is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Louis Hopfenmaier, of Woodley Park Towers.

The Wednesday Club met for luncheon and bridge at the Woodmont Country Club Wednesday at noon.

Rush to Wed Still Marked At Annapolis

Drane—Parsons Nuptials Brilliant Event in Navy Chapel.

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., June 14.—So great was this year's June week rush to the marriage altar that a number of ceremonies at the Naval Academy Chapel were carried over to this week. On Monday Ensign William A. Drane, one of the honor men of the Naval Academy class of 1930, and Miss Margaret E. Parsons, of Washington, were married in the chapel, and yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock Miss Elsie Collins, daughter of Col. Collins, of the Army, became the bride of Ensign Glen Galloway Herndon, also a member of the class graduated Thursday from the Naval Academy. Chaplain Frank H. Lash officiated at both ceremonies.

Not only was last week's list of June week weddings the longest of recent years, but there is daily news of fresh recruits to the order of the benedicts not only from the class of 1930 but from classes previously graduated from the Naval Academy. Miss Alice Williams, daughter of Judge Thomas S. Williams, of the United States Court of Claims, and Mrs. Williams, of Washington, was married to Ensign Oscar Morrison Brown, jr., of Springfield, Ill., Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock, the wedding being one of the most elaborate and beautiful of this year's June week ceremonies in the Naval Academy Chapel. Chaplain Frank H. Lash, of the Naval Academy, officiated.

An engagement announced last week was that of Miss Emily Stewart Macklin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Macklin, who passed the winter at Ogle Hall, to Ensign John H. Cross, of the Navy, a graduate of the class of 1927. Ensign Cross, who is at present on duty at Pensacola, Fla., passed last year here as one of the coaches of the Navy Football Team. No date has been set for the wedding.

Invitations have been received here from Herbert Danghorne, of Cambridge, Mass., for the marriage of his sister, Miss Zita Langhorne, to Lieut. Edward C. Clexton, of the Navy, Construction Corps. The marriage took place today at the Church of St. Peter and Saint Paul, Easton, Md., at 1 o'clock, followed by a reception at Oaklands, the estate of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Tweedy, near Easton.

Commander Samuel S. Payne left this city today, having been assigned to duty as executive officer of the Dobbin. Mrs. Payne and their daughter will pass a year at Carvel Hall.

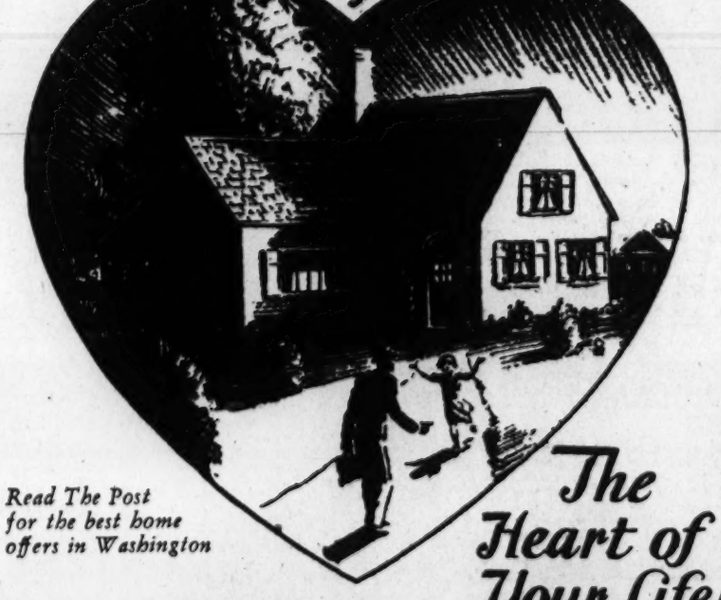
Lieut. Mason E. Mitchell, Supply Corps, of the Navy, now on duty at the United States Naval Station, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, is in the city en route from his home in Conway, Ark., to Atlantic City, where he will attend the national convention of Sojourners as a delegate from the Cuban chapter. Lieut Mitchell is on leave and has been West to see his son, Edward, who has been in school and will pass the summer vacation in Cuba.

Mrs. Inez Grant, mother of Midshipman Carl Grant, has left here for her home in Montpelier, Vt., and later will go to her camp in Canada.

Miss Mary Tyler Heiner, who has been passing several days here as the guest of Miss Anne Tardy, daughter of Commander and Mrs. Walter B. Tardy, has returned to her home in Quantico, Va. Miss Tardy also has had as her guests Miss Martha King, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Ernest J. King, of Norfolk, Va., and Miss Yvonne Morse, of Washington.

Ensign and Mrs. Vernon Dortch, of the Navy, have arrived from Chicago, to be the guests of Mrs. Dortch's parents. Ensign Dortch has been stationed in Chicago, attending the Quartermaster Subsistence School for the past year, and will go from here to duty at Hampton Roads, Va., as an instructor.

HOME



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NATIONAL PRIDE HOMES

News of Art and Artists in the City; Dame Fashion's Fascinating Realm

Art Treasures Of Mexico in Embassy Here

Paintings and Sculpture Express Life of the Nation.

By ADA RAINEY.

THE treasures of art in many of the embassies in Washington are unsuspected by the casual resident or visitor, but they reveal paintings of much interest and originality. In the imposing Mexican Embassy, on Sixteenth street, there are paintings that are expressive of the life and ideals of the Mexican people.

The large house built for Franklin MacVeagh, when Secretary of the Treasury, is admirably adapted to the requirements of the Mexican Embassy and was purchased by the Mexican government about eight years ago. There is an imposing entrance hall with stairs leading to the floor above where are the reception and dining rooms. There is a fine carved balustrade of circassian walnut that makes this staircase a thing of decorative charm.

A large painting by Ramon Cano is on this lower floor facing the stairs. It is of Mexican carros, or peasants, who are workers of the soil. It shows two men in the native hat or sombrero with a background of the Mexican mountains. The whole is treated simply yet with strength and much vigor and sincerity. The picture has an interesting history. In the open air schools for art in Mexico where many of the artists work and where the new generation is receiving its instruction in art free from the academic influence of the old schools, many of the original paintings of today are being painted.

Ramon Cano was the janitor in one of these schools. But he was different from most janitors and he loved to watch the students paint. He loved it so much that he thought he would try to paint himself, with the result that he did some fine work, among them being this particular painting which the Mexican Ambassador thought good enough to adorn the embassy here in Washington.

Rich and Full in Color.

He could scarcely have chosen a painting that is more expressive of the present-day life of his country. There is a freedom from the conventional way of seeing things in this painting. It is racial, with the flavor of primitive simplicity. It is well constructed, rich and full in color, yet with no exaggeration or falsification. It is typical of the new art in Mexico which has been creating such interest in art circles ever since Diego Rivera did those astonishing murals for the department of public education in Mexico City.

The native costume of the peasant is picturesque with the tall sombrero, the blanket-like cape that is flung over the shoulder. The high-class Mexican often wears this costume when riding as it is convenient and a protection against the sun and the cool breezes that blow across the plains when the sun has set. These blankets are of material that is woven by the native women and are often of the finest quality. The textiles of Mexico have great artistic value.

There is a large textile with a design of great originality that hangs from the upper floor and gives a note of color to the entrance hall. This textile is of flaming red with a design of a woman making an offering to a king who is seated on a throne. The weaving is of a fine quality. Mexican rugs and textiles have been noted for their color and beauty of design for years.

There are other paintings here that represent different periods of Mexican art. A painting of a Mexican landscape by A. Villarreal, who received the prize in 1924 given in the open air schools, is another characteristic painting, but in an entirely different vein. Here the tall mountain is the background which is characteristic of the country around Mexico City. There is a corner of a church well painted by A. Gonzales and another exterior of a church which is intricate and interesting. A marine by Clausell brings in a note of variety which is strong, simple and convincing. "The Mexican Bride," by Alberto Fuster, shows a figure painting which has an interest in the costumes and customs of a nation not well known to us. The paintings strike a national note that is impressive.

Canadian Art Shown.

What an excellent idea it is to have the art of the country shown in the several embassies. The Canadian Minister, as is well known through the excellent exhibition of the Canadian artists held in the Corcoran Gallery of Art a short time ago, has a remarkable collection of Canadian paintings, and introduced this virile art to Washington and later to the whole country.

Mr. Duncan Phillips has made the excellent suggestion in his recent publication of "Art and Understanding" that the various embassies and legations should make a special point of representing the art of their countries here in Washington. We could have an international art expression, which would be of great interest and benefit in making the thought and ideals of each nation more understandable to each other. This is, of course, one of the most important functions of art, which is the true universal language.

This is strongly brought out in the paintings in the dining room of the Mexican Embassy, which is the "clou" of the whole house and the center of the art interest. Here Yela Gunter, the Mexican artist, who has been largely influenced by Diego Rivera, has covered the walls of this large room with paintings depicting ideals and development of Mexico.

The room has been treated as a unit, the paintings harmonizing with the architectural construction. A deep blue is the leading note and the designs have seemingly been painted on this deep blue background.

Mexico in Evolution.

The paint has been applied directly to the plaster of the walls. At the corners it simulates the woodwork and there is no break in harmony. The total impression is of singular unity and harmony. The artist has had a definite underlying idea. He depicts the several periods of the evolution of Mexico. First there is the pre-Spanish or Aztec period. Next the Colonial period when there was a great activity in building the magnificent churches that add beauty and brilliancy to the country.

This is directly over the mantle.

Painting of Mexican Charros, by Ramon Cano, in the Mexican Embassy.

The scene illustrates the building of the church La Merceed in Mexico City. The structure of this mural is splendidly carried out. The stalwart builders, men of the earth, are piling up the great structure and themselves make part of it. This scene is painted with much power, the mural one of the most sincere and impressive that I have seen. It is not based from the European school and is derived from the work of Rivera more than any other painter.

Then comes one of the most striking conceptions of all. Here is Mexico being taken from the soil. It is the new generation being born. It shows a gigantic seminude figure of a man who is stooping down and from the earth drawing up an infant figure of a child. It is an original design almost startling in its simplicity and power. The huge figure of the man is done with excellent drawing, the brawny flesh placed simply against the blue of the background.

The other figures represent new generations as children in kindergarten making various craft work, basketry, pottery and weaving. This is a panel which frames the central design on the third wall. Here the new generation is represented as a huge tree with flowers in the form of a human hand which is actually a tree that grows in Mexico. Here are suggested the various workers of the arts, the architect, the musicians, the potters and the other artists all who have a part in the new life. The last panel is the poet. Behind on either side are the two great mountains of Mexico with the Pyramid of the Sun near Mexico City in the distance. The colors used are dull reds, green blues and tans, skillfully combined.

Original in Manner.

The mere outline of the subjects of these remarkable wall paintings gives no idea of the original manner in which they are painted. The brush strokes are delicate and incisive. They simulate the stitching of the Mexican needle work of the women. The whole surface has a tapestry-like texture which is unique. It gives the appearance of a soft textile covering the walls which yet fits into the general architectural structure smoothly. The embroidery and weaving of the Mexican women, as has been said, is remarkable and has been admired for generations, so this subtle way of combining the arts of the country with the ideals is unusual. It is really an outstanding work of art, a monument to the new generation and the new ideals of Mexico. It was painted under the direction of the present Mexican Ambassador, Senor Don Manuel Tellez, who is an art connoisseur and collector of discrimination.

The ambassador has had the understanding to take the most important contributions of Mexico to art and to use them as the important notes in the house. For instance, in the lower hall, where the paintings hang and which is an informal picture gallery, there is not only the large woven textile which hangs from the upper story, but there is a remarkable tall iron candelabra, evidently from some church but which has strong fine lines in its structure.

In the small reception room to the right on entering there is part of an altar piece of the seventeenth century which is covered with gold leaf and has figures of the madonna and child with figures of saints in the niches. This is a splendid old piece, a work of art of old Mexico. It carries the aroma of the Spanish influence, their mysticism and their devotion. The paintings in the hall represent young Mexico which are a combination of Aztec, Spanish and modern ideals.

Home Fit for a King.

For formal entertaining there is the large ballroom and reception room which is also a music room as it has a splendid organ which was built in the house when first planned by Mrs. Franklin MacVeagh as a birthday present for her husband when he was Secretary of the Treasury. A right splendid present it was, too, fit for a king. The main reception room is decorated in the French style and is a replica of a room in the palace at Versailles and is eminently fitted for formal functions. The walls are painted in the manner which was in favor in the seventeenth century. The next reception room is also prevallingly French and has a set of furniture which was imported from France. It is a Louis XV set, handpainted and upholstered in gold brocaded satin. It is one of the most perfect sets of its kind to be seen anywhere. In this room are some Venetian scenes by Lucien Powell, Washington artist, in his well-known style. They are among the best things that Mr. Powell has painted. Especially is this true of the Venetian Church of Sta. Maria Della Salute, which is reminiscent of Turner with its flame of color and mist screening the buildings along the canal.

On the upper floor is the library of the ambassador, which contains some of the individual collection of Chinese and Japanese carvings, snuff bottles, jades and various objects of art. Here, too, is a large bust of the Mexican patriot, Morelos, by Elizonado. There are also several small portraits of the young children of the ambassador, which are charmingly modeled.

Then there is a small room nearby filled with Mexican craft work. Here are woven rugs and textiles of deeply rich hues which are favorite with those who are interested in craft work. A quaint set of chairs, made of leather and designed with the heads of the ambassador and members of his staff, are an unusual feature of the room, which also boasts a set of figurines made in clay of the important personages in Mexico. There are pieces of blue pottery, Mexican lacquer and various examples of native craft work, which is of much richness of color. The weaving of rugs and textiles is with various kinds of lacquer, perhaps the most artistic form of the Mexican craft work. Every well-to-do family in Mexico has a room of the native work, and they take pride in the excellence of their art work. Especially interesting are the examples of Maya Masks, which come from Yucatan. The whole house with its art collection represents its country in an intelligent and worthy manner.

Married in Gonzaga Chapel

Clinedinst.

MRS. HENRY LOYOLA BURNS,
formerly Miss Josephine Anne Crowley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph I. Crowley. The wedding took place on May 28 in Our Lady's Chapel at Gonzaga College.

Gracie Statue Soon to Grace The National

Smithsonian Institution Has Accepted Gift to Honor Hero.

A portrait statue of Col. Archibald Gracie, by Louise Kidder Sparrow, will soon be placed on the lower floor of the National Gallery of Art. This statue has been presented to the Smithsonian Institution by Mrs. Constance Schack Gracie, wife of Col. Gracie, who died as a result of the shock sustained in the Titanic disaster.

The gift has been accepted by the Smithsonian Institution and will soon be placed in position on a granite pedestal, which has not quite been completed. It depicts Col. Gracie standing with a cap in his hand in an informal pose, and has been cut in Carrara marble. The commission was done by Mrs. Sparrow, under the direction of Mrs. Gracie, and is said to be an excellent likeness. Col. Gracie helped to save the lives of many women and children before he went down with the Titanic. He then swam under water to safety and was rescued, but finally succumbed to the effect of the shock.

The United States Government has recently purchased Mrs. Sparrow's bronze bust of Capt. James Melville Gillias, U. S. N., to be sent as a gift to the new Chilean naval observatory at San Bernardo, Chile.

* * * *

Last week, in speaking of a portrait head on exhibition at the Arts Club, the name of the artist was said to be Nell Brinkley instead of being by Nella Fontaine Binckley. The similarity of the names of the artists caused this unintentional mistake.

* * * *

The winner of the Prix de Rome this year is William Marks Simpson. This is the most coveted prize for young sculptors, and means study and travel in Rome at the American College of Fine Arts. Young Simpson is a native of Norfolk, Va., and has made an excellent record for himself in his three years' study in the Rinehart School.

He received the prize on his work of "St. Francis and the Birds" which is a sincere, straightforward work. The judges were James E. Fraser, Adolph A. Weinman, Herbert Adams, Charles Keck and Edward McCartan all eminent sculptors.

* * * *

The prize winners for the National soap sculpture competition have just been announced. The sum of $31,000 in prizes has been distributed. An art scholarship of one year's tuition in a selected art school was also given. Peter P. Ott sculptor of New York won first prize $500 in the professional group. Edward Anthony, a 17-year-old schoolboy of Wyandotte, Mich., was awarded the art scholarship. As many as 4,911 pieces of sculpture in white soap from every State in the Union, from Canada and from foreign countries are included in the exhibition. There were many awards including the second prize in professional class of $200, to Robert L. Huntington, advanced amateur class first prize to Frederick Holschuh $300, senior class to Marie Beder $200 and many honorable mentions.

* * * *

Awards have been given at the Abbott School of Fine and Commercial Art to the following students: Life class, honorable mentions to Margaret Morrow and Betty Osgood; water-color class, honorable mentions to Catherine Healy and Virginia Haily; commercial illustration class, summer school scholarship to Rachel Hovermale; honorable mentions to Louis F. Rupertus, Virginia Hogan and Elizabeth Porter; design class, Edna Luginbuhl; interior decoration class, E. M. Johnson and Olive Bowman; costume design class, summer school scholarship to Ruth C. Graves; honorable mention to Dorothea Creager, C. C. Baker, Adelaide Field. The jury consisted of Henry B. Snell, Esther Foster and Margarete Lent.

* * * *

The third international invitation salon of the Camera Club of New York is having an exhibition at the National Museum, Arts and Industries Building through the month. It is the largest and most important exhibition that this club has had, and a most creditable show it is. There are over 200 prints on view and the subjects range from delicate snow scenes, when the whiteness of the snow is a feature, to portraiture of almost life size.

There are a number of nude figures, posed in the open and in the studio, and the subjects are treated with delicacy and charm. The snow proves more than ever that the camera is really a medium of artistic import, and the photographs should be seen by every one who appreciates in even a small degree the possibilities of this mechanical means of recording personalities and scenes of natural beauty.

More and more the tendency is to give scenes that are not fantastic and bizarre, but the picturesque quality of the landscape and the light streaming through the open door or window on a graup of figures bring out the powerful effect of light. It is an outstanding exhibition.

Girls Keep Skirts Out By Crinoline

Horsehair and Wires of Very Fine Mesh Used for Apparel.

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

THE romance of the crinoline age is suggested in the newest of the evening gowns of the present hour, especially those designed for summer festivities of the younger set. The wide skirt of that period in annals of fashion has been adopted enthusiastically by the women of the present fashion era. They, like the belles of 1840, refuse to hamper themselves with many additional petticoats yet give support to the wide skirt.

Like the demure young ladies of nearly a century ago, the modern woman turns to "wires" and to haircloth which has also the more poetic name of crinoline to keep her skirts "out" in the prescribed mode. While the devotees of fashion of other days had to content themselves with crinoline of black or white, no matter what color the dress itself may have been, the 1930 designers use crinoline and other modern versions of this century old dressmaking accessory in the exact tone of the dress material. It can be utilized as artistically with a lace or chiffon dress as under a dress of material that "does not show through."

Today crinoline or hair cloth and like materials are made of the finest mesh, silk-like in texture and even of gold and silver thread and a whole dress could be made of this material alone, as remarked by a leading world modiste, without any covering to it at all.

So fine and so supple and yet so full of body is this material that handmade hats of small or large proportions are being made of hair cloth or crinoline to wear with summer dresses for afternoon and evening.

Swish of Silk Back.

At the first suggestion of the return of the styles of the crinoline, taffeta and silks came rustling back into fashion. Who would think of making one of the beruffled coat-like basques of any material but of taffeta or of silk that goes "swish! swish!" as the wearer walks or moves, just as did those of our grandmothers.

These coat basques or jackets are worn as bodices or extra wraps with the extreme wide crinoline period design skirts and dresses and are suitable for a tea party on the lawn or an evening party.

To be in keeping with the note of the crinoline designs, the modistes and their patrons search the shops for silks with quaint floral designs on them or have them handpainted or embroidered after some pattern found in an old illustration or fashion book.

The bold conventional designs which are so attractively modernistic, have their own particular place on the suits and modern outline costumes. But they seem out of place on the dresses cut and made on the lines of a hundred years ago when roses looked like roses and violets were the color when seen growing in the woodland.

If the old-fashioned motif is not procurable, rustling plain silks or chiffons and laces made stiffly in the mode by the use of hair cloth or crinoline are used. Organdie and dimity of the finest quality sometimes make up these century old modern dresses.

The starched lace of last summer is very much in favor this year, and linen and Swiss materials for summer dresses for all hours of the day also suggest the fine laundering and starching of the more formal period of women's dress.

Hats More Picturesque.

The effect of the styles for dresses and gowns on fashionable millinery is very noticeable at this time at garden parties at luncheons and teas. In the first place the hats are more picturesque and wide and floppy of brim. Nearly every one of them not worn with a sport costume has an intriguing little bow or feather or flower on it. The wide-brimmed leghorn hat with its inevitable row of pink roses is included in the hat collection of the summer girl of 1930 as religiously as it was in that of the summer girl of 1920. But the roses are sewed flatly down against the brim and do not go "flap flap flop" as did those worn by the women of fashion ten years or more ago.

The tiny close-fitting hats of straw to match the pastel tones of dresses all have halos of the straw or are hand-woven horse hair in matching shape. One lovely little chapeau worn by a debutante of next year at one of the luncheons was of blue to match the color of the young girl's eyes with a halo of a deeper shade of horse hair placed high about the crown and turning up in the back with the space between the halo and the nape of the neck in the back filled in with blue forget-me-nots.

Fine muslin for dress plays an important part in the fashion scheme and is also utilized for flowers in the wide-brimmed crinoline hats. Usually one of these striking summery flowers are placed under the brim in the most becoming place to the wearer.

It seems to be one of the signs of the return to the picturesque to trim the underside of hats with wide brims. Either a flower of silk or organdie or muslin is tucked in the brim near the hair or flat bows of grosgrained or ribbon are "pulled through" the straw to match the band encircling the brim.

One of the dangers of the return of trimmings for hats is in the tendency to overdo this style and to give it the appearance of being too "dressy."

In Black and White.

Mrs. Walter Brown, wife of the Postmaster General, is wearing a coat suit of black and white silk with a white silk blouse. With this she wears a small black hat with a narrow brim.

Miss Caroline Hyde, daughter of the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Arthur M. Hyde, wore at one of the festivities at West Point last week a dress of blue net with a tiny flower design. This was made with a high waistline and a long full skirt and a cape effect collar. For one of two evening parties Miss Hyde wore blue chiffon made on modish lines.

Mme. Debuchi, wife of the Japanese Ambassador, is wearing an ensemble costume of white silk, made with a one-piece dress with a flaring skirt and a seventh-eighth length coat with a scarf collar. With this she wears a small white felt hat.

Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, wife of the Secretary of War, was seen in a coat suit of bright blue silk with a small pin dot of white in all-over design. With this she wears a small blue hat.

Mrs. Alexander Gregg had on last week a dress of flowered silk rose and blue on a darker ground. With this she wears a small black hat.

Miss Sophie Beale has chosen a coat suit of yellow crepe de chine made on sport lines. With this she wears a white blouse and a small white felt hat with a narrow brim.

Mrs. John H. Carruth, wife of Maj. Carruth, U. S. A., is wearing a dress of flowered silk with a small black hat and black silk coat.

Worn by Lady Lindsay.

Lady Lindsay, wife of the British Ambassador, has an ensemble costume of beige and brown flowered silk made in coat effect. With this she wears one of the new wide grained straws severely plain with the brim shorter on one side than on the other.

Mrs. Samuel H. Kauffmann is wearing a dress of light colored flowered silk with a deep cape collar finished with a pleated ruffle of net. A ruffle of net also finished the hem of the skirt. With this, Mrs. Kauffmann wears a white hat with a rather wide brim.

Mrs. Henry Price Wright is wearing a sport suit of brown knitted silk with which she wears a slip on silk jersey of pale yellow. Her hat is a beret of brown wool.

Mme. Procknik, wife of the Austrian Minister, looked attractive at one of the out-of-door events in a sport dress of white silk with which she wore a coat of white flannel with a scarf collar. Mme. Procknik's hat was a closely fitted white beret.

Mrs. Edward Everett Gann is wearing a dress of orchid chiffon figured in black. With this she wears a pansy colored straw hat with a turned up brim.

Mrs. Hugh Auchincloss, jr., looked smart at a luncheon recently in a dress of black crepe made with a draped to one side effect. With this she wore a seven-eighth length black coat and a large cross fox fur. Her hat was of black satin molded closely to the head with a slight brim on each side.

Mrs. Robert Low Bason was seen recently in a dress of yellow chiffon flowered in black made with a cape effect and long sleeves. With this she wore a hat of black straw with a medium brim.

Mrs. Herbert Hoover wore at one of the informal at-homes at the White House before she went to Rapidan Camp one of the effective new printed chiffon gowns, a conventional floral design on a black background. According to one of the features of the latest mode, she had a border of fine black sprigged net about the edges of the tunic skirt and marking the surplice closing of the bodice.

Mrs. Jean Large, sister of Mrs. Hoover, is also wearing a flowered chiffon, the dark background greens and blues predominating. With this Mrs. Large wears a medium-brim black hat.

Mrs. James J. Davis, wife of the Secretary of Labor, had on at a luncheon a three-piece suit of white silk pique with a high standing collar of the material on the coat. With this she wore a rather wide-brimmed white felt hat.

Mrs. Henry Suydam wore when she left Washington for a few months' tour of Europe a dress of black crepe satin made on princess lines with a flaring skirt. With this she wore a closely fitted black coat and a gray fox fur. Her hat was of straw and felt.

Mme. Peter, wife of the Swiss Minister, has a dress of oyster white shantung with a jacket and hat to match. With this she wears low pumps of shantung.

Miss Mary Sheridan looked very smart at a recent luncheon in a dress of pale turquoise-blue crepe made on tailored lines with a felt hat of the exactly matching shade of blue.

Mrs. Charles J. Glover, jr., wore at a recent reception a dress of white chiffon made on tailored lines and a white wide-brimmed hat.

Mrs. English Gordon had on at a dinner party last week a dress of flesh-colored chiffon, made on very long classic lines, with a Grecian girdle of turquoise-blue ribbon.

Smart Blue Costume.

Miss Ruth Hitchcock has a dress of blue flowered net bordered in plain net made with a high waistline and a long full skirt. Miss Hitchcock is also wearing a smart blue day time costume with a wide brimmed hat to match.

Mrs. Wilmott Lewis had on at a tea a dress of flowered chiffon with a black background with which she wore a smart black hat with a narrow brim.

Mrs. E. McFarlan Moore had on at a luncheon a suit of yellow crepe, made on strictly tailored lines with a cape effect on the coat. With this she wore a brown and yellow wide-brimmed straw hat. Mrs. Moore also has a becoming ensemble suit of golden brown crepe with an all over pin dot of white. The coat is made with a cape.

Mrs. Theodore Noyes, jr., is wearing a dress of green and white figures silk with the figure in border effect. This is made with long sleeves and a small cape effect. With it she wears a medium brimmed green hat.

Mrs. Henry L. Stimson, wife of the Secretary of State, is wearing an afternoon gown of black and white chiffon made on modish lines. With this she wears a black straw hat and a black silk coat with a high roll collar of the material.

Mrs. Guy Despard Goff, wife of Senator Goff, wore at one of the recent social affairs in London in connection with the drawing rooms at the court of St. James a dress of black chiffon with a conventional silver figure on it. With this she wore a matching coat and a large black hat.

Miss Vera Bloom, who was also presented at court this summer, wore at one of the afternoon functions a dress of green chiffon, made with a fitted bodice and full skirt. With this she wore a green hat with a medium sized brim.

Traveling Apparel.

Travel clothes and touring clothes play an important part in the travel plans of the great American public each summer. Part of the joy of starting out on a vacation or a visit to friends in other cities or in taking sight-seeing tours is the pleasure of being smartly and well dressed.

No matter how many costumes may be in the wardrobe the woman or girl who starts out on her travels will want a new traveling suit and dress cut on the most becoming lines to her and the most becoming color. The days when anything that was comfortable and durable would be all right for a train or boat trip has passed. Adventure and new experiences are just around the corner and every one wants to be at their best for these events.

The groups of school girls and boys from other cities and the sightseers which constantly come in and out of our gates are attention arresting because of the smartness and suitability of their attire

It is very seldom that a girl in a school sightseeing party is not simply and fittingly clad. Strangers within our gates often turn to watch a group of these happy-faced American girls to admire the fit of their suits, the chic becomingness of their hats and glance with approval at their well-shod feet.

The best dressed women and girl sightseers or those who start on their travels without doubt favor the skirt and coat and blouse effect of a costume with the one-piece dress with matching coat running it a close second. For the sight-seerer, the latter style is perhaps better for the coat can be removed on a warm day and the wearer can be comfortably dressed without any sacrifice of smartness.

Engaged to Washington Man

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS RUTH FOSTER,
daughter of former Representative and Mrs. Israel Moore Foster, of Ohio, whose engagement to Mr. William G. Winstead, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas E. Winstead, of Washington, has been announced.

Dare's Weekly Fashion Letter

The "Low-down" on Long Skirts

Paris, June 14.

I GUESS you have to be in the enviable position of a pampered darling of the screen or stage, or the pampered darling of something else or other in order to be able to answer this question from experience, "What length of skirt is both chic and comfortable for evening dresses?" Or maybe you have to be the pampered darling of a lot of Paris couturiers who claim to see something in your unusual type of beauty (ahem), thus having the chance to wear a number of the season's smartest models, from the most to the least eccentric.

That means me, so I can tell you all about it so you won't have to be the pampered darling of anything. There's just one possible length for an evening gown that you are going to dance in or do anything but a solo act in, and that is the one with the full, even all around hem no lower than your ankle.

For you can't hold up even one train comfortably and gracefully on the dance floor, and don't let any one tell you you can! While you might possibly get away with it without too much discomfort, at least you can't possibly manage it and later hold your evening wrap in its chic place tightly folded around your hips, not to mention your vanity, fan and handkerchief. And if you don't hold a train up out of harm's way, you are in imminent danger of its being stepped on.

My very elegant grandmamma, who was a famous beauty, used to tell me that "nothing was too difficult for a woman to learn to handle in the name of chic." I used to think she was right, and spent hours before an ancestoral mirror learning to manage an ancestoral shawl and fan, singly and together—try it yourself once and you'll find out what it means. But I wish she'd turn over in her nice cold marble grave and tell me how a modern elegante can even commence to go about the business of handling one, let alone three trains on an evening gown, hold her evening wrap smartly and closely draped around her hips, and carry an evening fan, bag and handkerchief.

It can't be done, my friends! Not with the wildest stretch of imagination, not by the most acrobatically inclined young woman! Not in these days of no plush carpets from the door of the theater to your waiting fiacre, not in these days of gentlemen bulls-in-china-shops, not to mention young colts of the younger generations who don't know how to have any respect for their own dresses, let alone yours.

You may take it from me and heartily. What with being more or less famous now 'n' everything, being taken in newsreels and making fashion movies of my own, I have been in nearly every kind of an evening dress the season has to offer—the pet model from each famous couturier. And Louiseboulanger may keep her intricate skirt drapes that hobble and trip you and friends every time you turn around, Cheruit and Tollman their skirt trains and arm trains that suspend from the elbow to the point of exhaustion, Jenny her defiantly short evening dresses which she favors even though they make the wearer feel decidedly last yearish, though she knows she isn't, and I will be elegant and lovely and at ease in the models that even these culprits always have—which permit me to live and breathe and not get stepped on and smeared up by all and sundry.

Oh, of course, the next time I have the entire stage of a theater all to myself for a lecture, I'll trail a two-yard long train after my diamond heels just to be smart—but I'm telling you, I've got to have all that space and no less before I ever wear another evening dress that hangs even two inches below my tapping heel, or any one else's soles.

Au Revoir!

Picture Hats, Wide of Brim, Floppy, Worn

All Have Halos of Straw or Horsehair Which Match Dresses.

CLUBS

Continued from Page 2.

of Columbia. During the course of the anniversary meeting, over which Mrs. Albert Ford Ferguson, present president of the chapter, presided, the history of the organization was read by Mrs. Thomas Ferguson. Mrs. Jane Elliot, chairman of the committee in charge of the celebration, prepared the special decorations of the room and appetizing refreshments for the guests. The program presented included musical numbers contributed by Mrs. A. L. O'Brien, soprano; A. T. Parsons, tenor; Miss Anne Coleman, accompanist, and readings by Mrs. P. T. Carter.

Women Voters

Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle presided at the meeting of the executive board, held June 6 at the Women's City Club. Members present were Mrs. Edna Johnston, Mrs. Ben McKelway, Mrs. Louis Ottenberg, Mrs. Clara M. Beyer, Mrs. James G. Cumming, Mrs. Cloyd H. Marvin, Mrs. Frank Hiram Snell, Mrs. Edward Keating, Mrs. Fay Bentley, Mrs. Harwood Read, Mrs. H. L. Parkinson, Mrs. Lyman B. Swormstedt and Mrs. Gaitan Kerans.

Mrs. Roscoe Anderson will be an honor guest at a tea being arranged by members of the executive board at the home of Mrs. Elwood Street. Mrs. Harwood Read, chairman of the budget, presented the budget plan, outlining the expenditure of $658, for the work of 1930-31, which, with amendments, was accepted.

Mrs. Louis, business manager, reported the financing plan for the bulletin. Mrs. Ben McKelway will add an associate editor to the bulletin staff. Mrs. Lyman B. Swormstedt, chairman of the memorial fund committee, reported continued interest and response to the memorial plan.

Mrs. Charles McNary, membership committee chairman, will arrange for the semiannual meeting in November; Mrs. Edna Johnston will present the program as chairman of the committee on women in industry.

Mrs. James G. Cumming, chairman of living costs, announced a meeting for October. Mrs. Frank Hiram Snell, chairman of legal status of women, plans a program meeting for February. Other committee chairmen were given further time for report on future meeting dates.

ANYWHERE IN THE CITY
DECATUR 6100
STOP ME 35 CAB 35¢

A PRACTICAL VIEW OF A PICTURESQUE MODE

Printed jersey makes a two-piece bathing suit of smart lines and serviceable quality.

Left to right—Yachting costume composed of white piq ue dress and navy linen jacket, both sleeveless. Orange and brown jersey bathing suit. Shorts and tuck-in of co tton mesh. Navy jersey blouse and white pique trousers for sailing. White and navy swimming suit. Printed satin bandanna and scarf.

Pajama ensemble of cotton in a gay printed design. The bolero covers a low-back decolletage.

Beach Clothes

Serve as Magic Transport From Everyday Attire.

GUARANTEED an antidote to that "fed-up" feeling, recommended as a means of escape from the routine of daily existence, which, however pleasant, has its moments of monotony, is a pair of colorful, amusing, comfortable beach pajamas, and a few hours upon the shores of some neighboring body of water!

Costumes for the beach this summer are so delightfully removed from everyday town clothes that they can not help but produce a happy effect of relaxation. There is a casual gaiety even in workmanlike blue denim beach overalls, in costumes for the sands and their gay accessories, that is a source of summer refreshment.

Pajamas and a Jacket.

In the right-hand corner of this page there is illustrated one of this year's engaging pajama creations. It is made of cotton printed in a floral design. The top of the pajamas is discreetly round necked in front, but almost completely backless. Hence the little cap sleeved bolero that can be slipped on for the drive from home to beach. The trousers are plain to the knee, then expand in box pleated ruffles to the ankles.

A Printed Jersey Suit.

The young lady in the upper left-hand corner of this page takes to the sea and sand in a bathing suit of musical comedy brevity. For all its frivolous appearance, this suit is of sturdy stuff—printed jersey, to be exact—and designed to meet the rigors of the sea with perfect composure.

The original model was in white printed in several shades of blue, and bound with the deepest of them.

Accessories to Leisure.

Sketched at the bottom of this page are two groups of sand accessories. At the top of the left-hand picture is a necklace of varicolored rubber tubes, designed by Patou. Next to it is a striped canvas beach bag of generous proportions, with a wooden frame. Below is a green and black inflated rubber alligator to make floating a joy, and below it is a wooden clog with printed elastic toe and instep strap.

In the right-hand group is a pajama necklace of colored wood beads and rondels; a huge hat of natural straw with a band of felt edging the brim, and a twist and tassel of varicolored strips of felt around the crown; a big beach umbrella of hand-blocked cretonne with a long handle to stick in the sand; a clog of cork and patent leather designed by Schiaparelli.

PARIS SAYS!

The fair ocean traveler will board and leave the boat in a dark, tailored street costume, such as she might wear for shopping or lunching in town.

For deck tennis, walking and other deck activities, tweeds of the spectator sports variety are first choice.

Blouses of sheer jersey are effective with tweeds for morning wear, dressier ones of silk or linen appear for afternoon wear.

Brimmed hats are finding favor with ocean voyagers, they are not only fashionable, they provide protection from the glare of the sun.

Butter From Fish Got By Indians in Alaska

Anacortes, Wash., June 14.—Indians of British Columbia and the Alaska Coast are at work putting up their butter for the entire year, and it is gathered from a fish which appears once every twelve months in immense schools, seeking spawning streams. This butter-producing fish is the eulachon, or candlefish, for the fats extracted from it serve natives as oils do peoples of other lands.

Eulachon are caught in enormous quantities by nets, traps and dipping and dragging, cured for a week in wooden vats until very soft; the fish bodies are heated in steam vats, the oil floating on top. The oil is skimmed off into new red cedar boxes, where it hardens like tallow and will keep for many months.

Soviet Doubles Orders Placed Among English

London, June 14 (A.P.).—Orders placed by Soviet trading organizations in England during the last six months are more than double those in the same period a year ago, says the Bank for Russian Trade.

Value of the orders amounts to 6,611,703 pounds. About three-fourths of the orders were placed through the principal Russian trading organization, Messrs. Arcos, Ltd.

Feminine Two-Pants Suits

Beach fashions have borrowed more than a little from masculine styles. The latest plagiarism concerns the two-pants suit, which has been successfully adapted into the feminine sports wardrobe. This new costume consists of shirt, shorts and long trousers.

For the most part they are made of linen or cotton pique—a sleeveless shirt, a pair of yoke-topped shorts, and then, as an alternative, a pair of pajama trousers. Some of these comprehensive costumes contain fourth and fifth parts in the way of matching coat and jacket, and beret. One such five-piece ensemble seen recently was made of white linen polka dotted in red; the sleeveless shirt smartly tailored, with turn back collar; long trousers, cut with a flare at the sides; pleated shorts belted at the top; a beret and a short-sleeved bolero jacket.

Color is rampant in this type of sports ensemble, for its varied parts allow for smart color combinations and harmonies. Some of them, by the way, substitute for the pajama trousers a wrap-around skirt that can be buttoned on right over the shorts.

(Copyright, 1930.)

Gay Color Combinations Lend Feminine Charm to Beach Costumes of Masculine Aspect

Jersey Is a Favorite for Swimming Suits, With Cotton Peasant Skirts or Shorts Worn Over One-Piece Tank Suits for Beach Wear; Boating Costumes Range From Sleeveless Frocks to Long Trousers.

BY Lucy Park
The Fashion Coordinator.

IF you haven't already had your first swim of the season, the day is not far off when you will be splashing about the briny deep—not to mention hours of lazy sunning on the beach preceding and following that first plunge. So the immediate question is, what have you for swimming and loafing?

The "Tank Suit."

For real action in the water, we recommend the "tank suit," as the one-piece swimming suits are now called. These come in all the brightest colors, and if you have ambitions as a proficient diver and swimmer, two or three of these are a necessity.

The fact that their tight fit is not wholly flattering to many of us need cause no alarm. They are intended only for actual swimming and as soon as you emerge from the water there are various fashionable disguises which you may don over the tank suit.

Trunks and Peasant Skirts.

Jersey trunks which are allied to the color of the tank suit are a la mode and may be worn for the swim, too. Pique or linen shorts, with gayly colored appliques, are smart, though these are better kept out of the water.

The most picturesque disguise is the Schiaparelli peasant skirt—a pleated, wrap-around skirt of ankle length set onto a fitted hip yoke. With one of these in a colorful print and bandanna to match, you are quickly attired for the rest of the day on the beach.

If neither trunks nor peasant skirts take your fancy, there are gob-like trousers of pique, linen or duck, as well as pajamas.

Two-Piece Styles.

The smartest two-piece suit is the tuck-in and shorts and jersey is the favorite material. The brighter the colors and the gayer their combinations the better, though navy or black and white contrasts are fashionable. Printed jersey is new and "treated" moire or crepe de chine are other contestants for bathing honors.

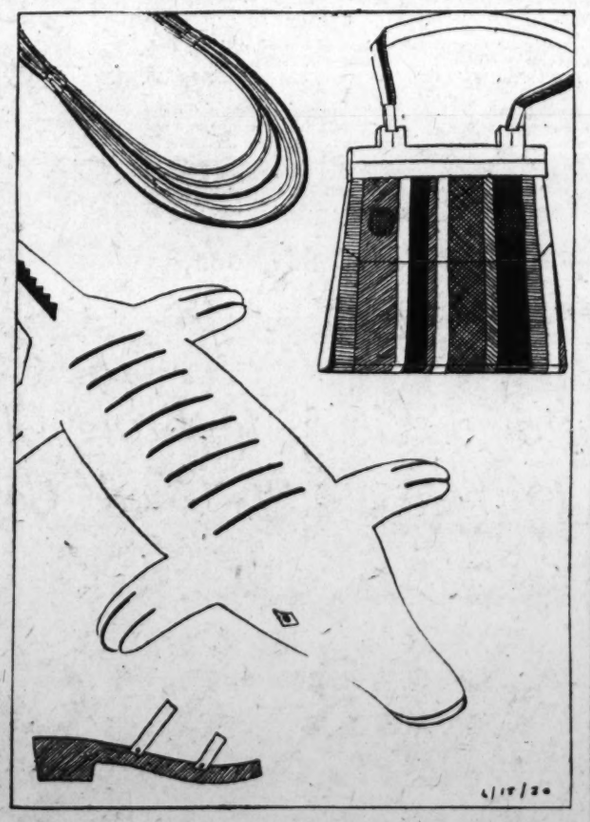
In the group above are two jersey suits. The one at the left has an orange top with brown bindings to match the pleated brown shorts, which have pockets under the pleated sections. The capacious handbag is black and white terry cloth—a material much in favor for beach accessories. The beach rug pictured is also terry cloth and, when not in use as a rug, may be worn as a cape.

The right-hand suit features the new high, round neck, buttoned shoulder closing, and slimly cut trunks with white flannel stripes at the sides and a masculine webbing belt. The navy and white color scheme is topped by a red beret. Just back of this is seen a bandanna and scarf of modernictic printed, rubberized satin.

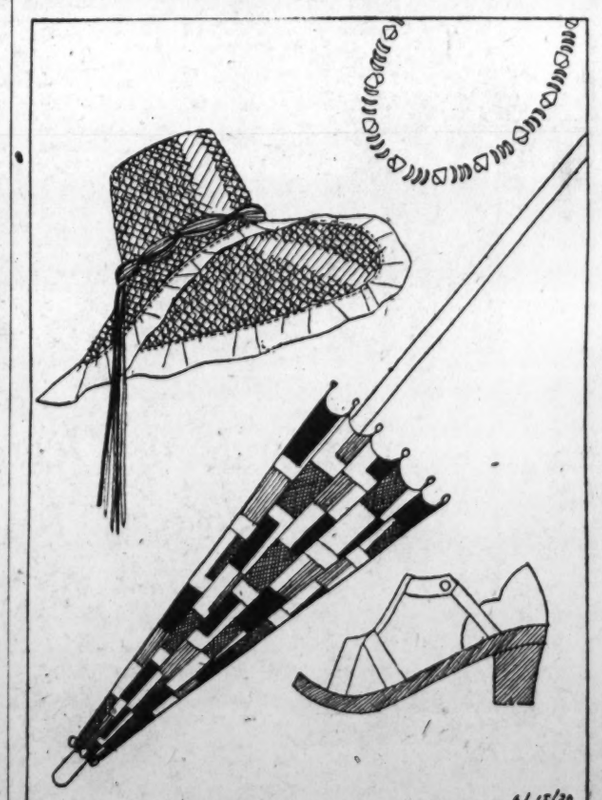
Boating and Yachting.

Besides bathing and "beaching," there are all sorts of boating activities that must have their proper equipment. At the extreme left is a sport dress with anchor embroidered trim that proclaims its yachting character. The dress is of white pique, its skirt generously pleated and its waist smartly indicated by a belt of navy blue linen, which, of course, is the fabric of the sleveless jacket.

The young lady in the middle knows that her tuck-in and pleated shorts of cotton mesh will find her well and coolly equipped for tennis, beach or boating and has adopted it as an all-day outfit. In the background is a business-like sailor lady, clad in a sleeveless blouse that buttons at the shoulder and might be worn inside or outside the long trousers with their deep pleat on the outside of the leg. The blouse is of navy jersey and the "trows" are white pique.



Patou beach necklace of vari-colored rubber strands; a bag of striped canvas with a wooden frame; rubber alligator to float on; wooden clog with elastic straps.



Necklace of wooden rondels. Large natural straw hat edged with felt. Printed linen and wood for folding beach umbrella. Schiaparelli clog of cork and patent leather.

How to Attain or Retain An Erect, Graceful Figure

Stretching Exercises Are Stimulating and Effective Aids to Those Who Are Heavy "in Spots."

IF the question "What charm do you desire most?" could be asked of every woman, the universal answer, without doubt, would be, "A beautiful figure." Yet how few women take the trouble to retain the beauty and grace that nature endows while it lasts! Years of carelessness and neglect, with no thought for the future—and then, the sudden realization that superfluous flesh has appeared where before were lines of perfect grace. A period of dieting, strenuous exercise—and then a lapse into more comfortable living, while the pounds accumulate. Such is the case history of the average "middle-aged spread"—which alas, so often arrives before middle age!

Exercises Prescribed by Nature.

The way to beauty is by intelligent, syatematic exercise. No, not the daily dozen, which becomes a dreaded routine, but exercises that are a pleasure to do—the natural, instinctive movements, rather than jerky, mechanical ones. Exercise, to be really effective, should be as nature intended it to be—the sleek stretching, the healthful relaxation and exuberant activity of a healthy animal.

Lie in bed and stretch, stretch the toes as far down as they will reach, and then relax. Stretch the arms as high as they will go, above and out to the side, then let them drop. Raise the legs and stretch them in the air, then bring them over the head as far as they will go, like a jack-knife. Try it until it is no longer an effort, but a movement which brings a rush of strength to every muscle in the body. Sit up and bend the trunk forward until the shoulders touch the knees. In a sitting position, bend the trunk forward and reach the arms down until the fingertips touch the toes.

How to Start the Day Right.

That's the way to wake up in the morning, ready for grand things to happen! Now you will feel like stretching in real earnest. Stand with your back to the wall—heels, posterior, shoulders and head touching the wall. Raise the arms slowly overhead, without strain, and gradually pull the body up, inch by inch, stretching the fingertips higher and higher, try to touch the ceiling. Come up on your toes, still keeping your hands up—and now, walk forward on your toes, raising your knees, march across the room. When you resume your normal posture, don't drop into a slouch—keep that upright position of head and chest and shoulders and let it carry through the day.

Another splendid exercise is this: Stand with the feet apart, arms outstretched at the side. Bend the left left leg slightly, swoop down and touch the left toes with the right hand, keeping the left hand stretched overhead and looking at it meanwhile. The position of the head will be uncomfortable at first. This exercise sounds very difficult, but is really quite simple, not to mention being especially effective for those who are heavy "in spots." Reverse the procedure, holding up the right hand, bending the right leg, and touching the left hand to the right toe.

You'll be amazed at the mental and physical results of these simple exercises, which are not too strenuous for any but the most delicate constitution. Try them tomorrow and then continue every morning until you have established the exercise habit.

Washington New York Paris

J. B. Jones & Co.

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Style, quality, workmanship unsurpassed.

Frocks that usually sell for
$16.50 and $18.50

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Compare Elsewhere.

Frocks for every occasion in shantung, crepes, taffetas, nets, chiffons, georgettes, print d'esprit, plain, print and embroidered charming one-piece and jacket dresses, pleasingly styled, reasonably priced.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Scientific Data Contained in Representative Lozier's Comment on Geological Generation of Man Discussed by Writer; Need of Today, He Says, Is to Get Out of the Heads of People Things Which Are Not True.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: These observations are prompted by a perusal of Congressman Ralph Lozier's disquisition upon the geological generation of man in today's Post.

Uncounted thousands of buffalo were slain and left upon the plains. Their flesh decomposed into carbonic and ammoniacal vapors and became mingled with the winds. Their bones bleached and broke down into lime dust with no trace of bone to be found in the soil. There is no geological evidence of the existence of these buffalo, and assuming the buffalo to have become extinct, if there were impressions of buffalo bones in the rocks, that would not prove 1,000,000 years hence that the animals then in existence had been evoluted from the buffalo, a record of whose skeleton remnants were then found in the rocks.

The same may be said of the millions of passenger pigeons the flight of which once darkened American skies. The bird is extinct and has left no geological trace of its existence.

It is only aquatic animals whose bodies have fallen into the slimes of the sea bed and amphibious animals which have been caught and covered in the mud of swamps that have left the impression of their bones in the stratified rocks, geology proves that certain forms of animals are extinct.

Geology does not prove that animals which exist today have descended by evolution or otherwise from the animals which are extinct. The evidence is that forms of animal life are being diminished in number by extinction and disappearance and not that they are being multiplied in number by evolution, natural selection and variation.

No rational person who walks into a field in which 100 different forms of plants vegetate normally in one environment can believe that these 100 different forms were evoluted or developed in or by 100 different environments.

There are birds whose wings will not sustain them in flight. There are snakes that have gone so long on their bellies that their reptilian legs have shrunken within their skins. This is not evolution. It is the opposite of evolution.

One of our great Government anthropological scientists has solemnly announced that the "flu" which spread over the world after the war was an instance of the spontaneous generation and multiplication of a primary single celled life. In this ultra scientific logic man himself is merely a well evoluted and developed case of influenza. The preferable view may be that the white man is a perfectly evolved case of tuberculosis. In this we have the beginning and the end of evolution.

"Ons of tomes have been written to prove things that are not true. The great need of the day is to get out of the heads of the people the things which are not true. And this goes for the supposition of science as well as the superstitions of religion.

DAVID RUSSELL.

BE PATIENT WITH YOUR DAD.
By FRANK M. BARTLETT.

Be patient with your father, son,
He doe the best he can:
And, if high place he has not won,
You may be sure he's always done
The very best he knew
To put his labor through;
And always was a man.

You little know the many ills
He battled on his way:
He never tells of work that kills;
How bitterness his lifetime fills;
Or how his health is bad:
Your uncomplaining Dad
Is working every day.

And you expect his cheerful tone;
His ever-ready smile;
And never know the hidden moan,
Nor watch for suffering's groan:
It's part of every day,
That he be bright and gay
And cheer you up awhile.

It seems so easy for the young
To gain in power and place;
They know not how the heart is wrung;
And how the road with traps is strung;
How much of pain and hate;
How fast the daily gait
For him to win the race.

He never tells, the blighted hopes,
Your mother only knows;
How with the world he strongly copes;
How tangled are the twisted ropes;
How friends have stripped him bare,
In spite of all his care:
To you it never shows.

Remember all his goodness, son,
Remember and be glad:
And if no wealth or fame he's won,
Be sure the work that he has done
Was all that he could do:
So, all your lifetime through,
Be patient with your Dad.

AT THE CHESS TABLE

By WILLARD H. MUTCHLER

Despite the disruption of the City Club the chess unit will continue its existence as a separate organization and, with its board of directors and officers unchanged, has resumed its old name, viz., the Capital City Chess Club. Following action by the board of directors, quarters have been secured in the Edmonds Building, facing Jackson Square, rooms 306-7, located at 917 Fifteenth street northwest. A statement recently issued by the board, and from which we quote, gives full particulars of their choice of quarters.

"This action was taken in view of a number of considerations: First, the quarters are desirable because of the fact that they are larger, cleaner and in much better condition than even the room we had at the City Club. They are on the third floor of a modern fireproof building, with 24-hour elevator service at all times.

"Second, and most important, the terms have been made attractive enough to enable us to charge but $2 per month ($6 per quarter) dues, which we feel will meet with the strongest approval of the entire membership of the club.

"Third, the quarters are handy to all car lines and bus lines. * * * In addition, they are just far enough away from the downtown section to enable members to obtain parking space in the evening with little difficulty. It is also believed that the ample cross-ventilation will make these rooms much cooler in the evening during the summer time, while ample heat will be furnished during the winter evenings."

All of which would seem a trifle detailed to any but a chess player, for in no branch of sport are adherents more finicky concerning the conditions under which they play than is the "wood pusher."

Among the many who have already signified their intention of accompanying the club to its new abode are the following well-known local players: F. T. Parsons, A. Y. Hesse, John Roberts, F. W. F. Gleason, A. M. Craven, Guy L. Clinton, C. W. Stark, J. A. Davis, Carl A. Hesse, A. Regardie, F. B. Walker, J. E. R. Ray, John Alden, jr., E. M. Weeks, J. Cuthbert, W. B. Mundelle, A. E. Lane, J. T. Spann, Justice T. J. Bailey, T. J. Buford, Col. F. Newcomer, J. Simmons, H. Garner, Col. F. Fieberger, Adolph Kahn, G. F. Chase, G. E. Parks, A. W. Whitaker and D. D. Lambert. Indications are that the club will meet with unqualified success in its new venture. Local fans who desire to become affiliated with the organization are urged to send their applications to the secretary-treasurer, C. H. Mainhall, at 3302 Nineteenth street northwest or direct to the Edmonds Building.

Carlsbad Tourney Games.

Appended are two games which were contested in the Carlsbad international master tournament of last year. In the first of these former World Champion Jose R. Capablanca is seen disposing of A. Becker, of Austria, with relative ease. In the second Akiba Rubinstein, of Poland, is seen prettily defeating Miss Vera Menchik, the world champion title-holder among the fair sex. For his efforts in this game Rubinstein was rewarded by becoming the winner of the sixth brilliancy price offered in the event.

Round 8—Queen's Gambit Declined.

	J. R. Capablanca, White.	A. Becker, Black.
1	P—Q4	P—Q4
2	P—QB4	P—K3
3	Kt—KB3	Kt—Q2
4	Kt—B3	KKt—B3
5	B—B4	PxP
6	P—K3	Kt—Q4
7	KBxP	KtxB
8	PxKt	B-Q3
9	P—KKt3	Kt—B3
10	Castles	Castles
11	Q—K2	P-QKt3
12	KR—Q	B—Kt2
13	QR—B	P—QR3
14	B—Q3	B—Kt5
15	Kt—K4	Q—Q4
16	KKt—Kt5	Kt—K
17	KtxRP	P—KB4
18	KKt—Kt5	Resigns

Round 19—Zukertort Opening.

	Vera Menchik. White.	A. Rubinstein. Black.
1	Kt—KB3	Kt—KB3
2	P—B4	P—QB4
3	P—Q4	PxP
4	KtxP	P—Q4
5	PxP	P—QR3
6	P—QR3	KtxP
7	P—KKt3	P—K4
8	Kt—B2	KB—B4
9	B—Kt2	B—K3
10	Castles	QKt—B3
11	P—QKt4	B—R2
12	B—Kt2	Castles
13	Kt—Q2	Q—K2
14	Kt-B3	KR—Q
15	Q—B	P—B3
16	R—Q	QR—B
17	R—Kt	P—K5
18	QKt—K	B—Kt5
19	B—B	Kt—K4
20	P—R3	B—R4
21	K—Kt2	P—K6
22	P—B4	Kt—B5
23	B—Q4	BxB
24	RxB	Kt-B6
25	R—Kt3	Kt—Q7
26	R—Kt2	BxP
27	RxR ch.	RxR
28	BxB	KtxB
29	Q—R	Q—K5 ch.
30	K—R2	Kt-B8 mate

Solution to Problems.

The key to No. 375, two-mover by Mr. McIlvane, is Kt-Q2. Among those sending in solutions were Jacob Frech, Guy L. Clinton, E. Perry, A. Y. Hesse, F. B. Walker, J. W. Harris, P. L. Reed.

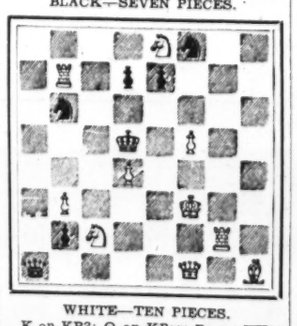
Jacob Frech writes: "Problem 374 generates more than a billion-billion series. It is useful as giving opportunity to illustrate the wonderful powers of the intellect. Given sufficient time, the intellect can with ample reverification solve a problem of this magnitude. That is what our rubber-producing botanists are trying to do; their pieces are chemical elements. They, like we, sometimes need more than a week's time on a problem. Problem 375, as Diagrammed (with black P on QR5) generates about 30,000 series. The relevant middle term is: A problem in which white can force one of the following series: 1 Kt-Q2; 2 mate, Q-Q6 or 7."

A. Y. Hesse comments: "Regret I missed the end game which was given as problem 374. Thought you had again given the readers a 2-er and a 3-er. I would like to see more of such, and will be more observant in the future. I see it is a 'zugawang' proposition, forcing loss of queen—very nice. McIlvane's two-mover, No. 375, is solved with Kt-Q2. It is rather simple, but nicely takes care of black's replies.

G. L. Clinton remarks: Kt-Q2 appears to be the key to No. 375. If KxP, Q-Q6 is mate. If P-Q3, Q-B4 is mate. If any other move is made in reply QxP is mate. The two-flight squares for the K at K4 and K6 make it difficult to find the key."

F. B. Walker says: "Looks like an old theme—or one I have seen before—in slightly different clothes." E. Perry terms it "a good problem." There is, as Mr. Perry claims, a mate in No. 369 after 1 Q-KB2, Kt-Q2, &c. We shall give this one more attention."

Problem No. 376.
By JOHN A. McILVANE, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Composed for The Post.
K on Q4; Q on QR8; Kts on KBsq and QKt 3; Ps on K2 Q2 and QKt7.
BLACK—SEVEN PIECES.



WHITE—TEN PIECES.
K on KB3; Q on KBsq; Rs on KKt2 and QKt7; B on KRsq; Kts on QB2 and K8; Ps on KB5, Q4, QKt3.
White to play and mate in two moves.

Whitney Partner Only Exchange Alternate

New York, June 14 (A.P.).—Because his business partner is president of the New York Stock Exchange, Daniel G. Condon is the only alternate trader allowed to transact business on the floor.

Rules prohibit the 1,375 members from appointing alternates in their absence. Richard G. Whitney, however, as president of the exchange, must be frequently absent from the floor on speech-making tours and other tasks.

Wage-Earning Wife Loses Divorce Plea

Los Angeles, June 14.—If a wife goes out and works and earns enough money to support herself she is not entitled to a divorce on the grounds of nonsupport, Supreme Court Judge Mahon ruled when he denied a decree to Mrs. Katherine G. Creme, asking for a legal separation from Lewis M. Creme.

One of the wife's complaints was that her husband stayed out late at night. Another was that he was addicted to gambling.

Plane Used in War To Wipe Out Crows

Alliance, Nebr., June 14 (A.P.).—An airplane is being used in a war on crows in Pierce County near here A. A. Risser, of Norfolk, Nebr., has arranged with a number of hunters armed with shotguns, to assemble in a large grove. Risser then flies around the grove in circles, herding thousands of the crows into it.

The birds are so confused by the noise of the plane motor that they will not leave the shelter of the grove despite the gunfire. The result is a wholesale slaughter of the pests.

Every Piece of Peanut Found to Be Valuable

Oklahoma City, Okla., June 14 (A.P.).—Every part of the peanut from kernel to tops is of some value, according to James E. Webster, of the agricultural chemistrty research department of the Oklahoma A. and M. College.

Cured, the tops serve as hay; the nuts as stock feed for hogs, and the hulls as fuel, Webster points out. Hulls also can be used as fertilizer, as a tin plate cleaner and in compound form wallboard, cellulose which yields artificial silk and exloise, a rare sugar.

French African Colony Trains Own Physicians

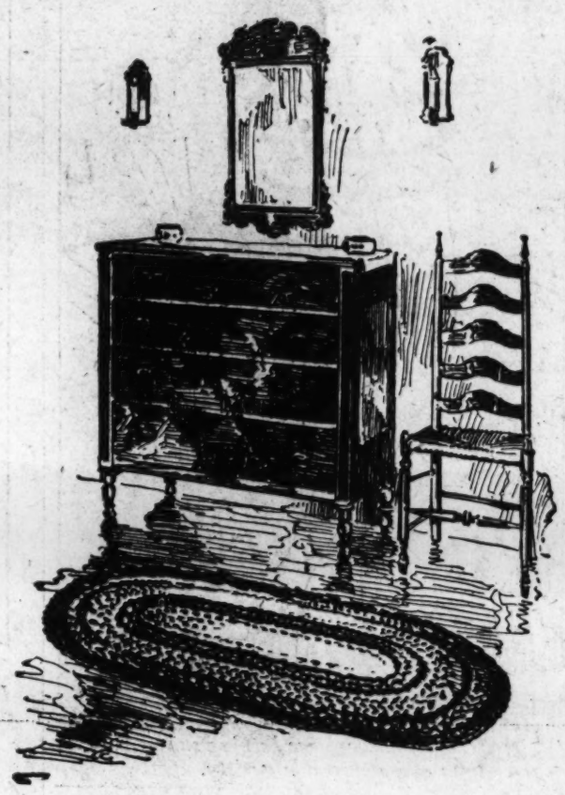
Dakar, French West Africa, June 14 (A.P.).—Failing to induce French doctors to come out here, the colonial health department decided to turn out its own practitioners on the spot. A medical college to train native physicians, established some time ago, has proved succesful that two more are to be installed.

The first will be at Douala, in the former German Cameroon colony, to supply the mandated territories and the second at Brazzaville to cope with the requirements of equatorial Africa.

LIFETIME FURNITURE

When thoughts of furnishing turn to the Colonial

IT'S a cleverly charming woman who surrounds herself with those things which are charming—that instinct, perhaps, which brings her so close to Colonial type Plenishings. Colonial styles are charming—delightfully adaptable and always in the best of taste. When you think of Colonial Furnishings think of Mayer & Co., for here you will find almost unending variety.



Highboys--Chests--Bureaus--Dressing Tables--Beds--etc. Are All Priced Separately

You can walk through our Colonial displays and choose just the pieces you need to create a charming room. There is no need to select a complete suite if you cannot use one. Just now there are many special values, too. Let us show you tomorrow.

Colonial Pieces for Bed Rooms

Colonial-type Bureau, 45 inches wide, mirror attached, maple and gumwood $62

Maple Chest with four drawers, bureau height and 36 inches wide $39

Maple Tall Chest, 26 inches wide, 5 drawers, Cape Cod design $38

Chest, Salem mahogany color, 26 inches wide and 45 inches tall $36

Chest of Drawers, mahogany and gumwood, 6 roomy drawers, 32 inches wide $26

Cape Cod type Chest with four drawers, 38 inches wide, mahogany and gumwood $27

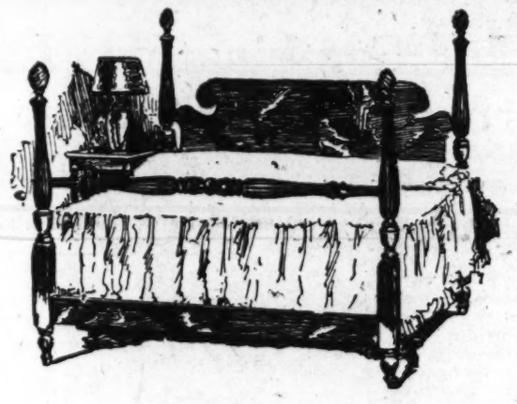
Attractive Colonial-type Dresser with attached mirror, 46 inches wide, mahogany and gumwood $72

Dressing Table in mahogany and gumwood, with mirror attached, 42 inches wide $49.75

Tall Highboy with 11 drawers and Georgian influence; cabriole leg, mahogany chiefly.....$125

9-drawer Highboy in mahogany, very attractive, and with cabriole legs $135

Many Others



Poster Beds--Secretaries--Desks in Much Variety

It is a delightfully simple task to choose Colonial type furnishings at Mayer & Co. There are so many pieces from which to choose. Only a very few items are quoted here.

Secretaries

All Mahogany Secretary, Duco finish, Governor Winthrop type with serpentine front.....$135

Three-drawer, Winthrop-type Secretary, 31 inches wide, serpentine front $85

Straight-front Secretary with 3 drawers and in walnut and gumwood; 31 inches wide.....$95

Mahogany Secretary of 18th Century English influence, classically designed and with 5 drawers.$235

Poster Beds

Grand Rapids Made Poster Bed of quaint design in mahogany and gumwood $29.75

Walnut and Gumwood Poster Bed, full bed size, very attractive $33.50

Four poster bed with mahogany foot panel; full size; quaint turnings $39.75

Poster Bed with beautiful reeded posts and flame-type tips, mahogany $52

Winthrop Type Desks at $55, $65, $75, $95, $97.50 Up to $145

Complete Bed Room Suites of Colonial Influence

Included in our present displays are many Colonial type Bed Room Suites, attractively priced. Quoted below is but a mere suggestion of the many charming creations on display here.

Four-piece, Colonial-type Bed Room Suite with 45-inch dresser, chest, dressing table and poster-type bed, in mahogany and gumwood, dull red finish.....$220

Mahogany Bed Room Suite with 6-drawer highboy and poster bed, seven pieces, with charmingly designed chair and unusually handy dressing table. Complete....$395

Delightfully designed Early American type Bed Room Suite with poster bed and ladder-back chair; maple principally, with wood knobs and 48-inch bureau.....$275

Finely made Colonial-type Suite of quaint design with heavy post bed and 50-inch bureau; 6 pieces with roomy chest of drawers and beautified with crotch mahogany. Complete $365

And Many Other Suites

Parking Service

Park your car at Ott's Garage, 621 D Street N.W., while you shop at Mayer & Co. This service is without charge and you can leisurely shop without worrying about moving your car. Take advantage of this service.

Hundreds of Occasional Pieces to Bring Charm to the Home That Chooses to Furnish With Good Colonial Plenishings

MAYER & CO.

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Third Section	Pages
Real Estate News	1, 2, 3, 4
Finance	5, 6, 7
Army-Navy Activities	7

The Washington Post.

Third Section	Pages
Service Orders	7
Schools and Colleges	8
Classified Advertising	8-10

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 15, 1930. R

CONTRACTORS PLAN SOUND CREDIT WAR

Building Material Dealers to Campaign Against Loose Practices.

VOICED BY CONVENTION

BY Ralph D. Winstead,
Editor of the Constructor.

A united front of national associations of the building material dealers, general contractors and subcontractors is to be organized for an intensive nation-wide campaign for the elimination of loose credit practices throughout the building construction industry. This was the decision of representatives of the Associated General Contractors, National Builders Supply Association and eight nationally organized trade groups of subcontractors which met in Cleveland, June 5, and launched the Allied Building Construction Industries.

The necessity for intensifying and coordinating efforts in promoting and launching credit bureaus in every city in the nation so as to stabilize credit conditions in the building industry was agreed upon and the conference generally discussed ways and means to create a sound, permanent credit structure within the industry.

The Allied Building Construction Industries reaffirmed the basic principles on which the entire credit stabilization movement has been based to date and subscribed to the additional feature of having the Bureau of Contract Information, Inc., of Washington, D. C., act as the national clearing house for delinquent account and interchange information.

Program to be Worked Out.

A detailed standard program for promotion and operation of credit bureaus is to be worked out shortly by a committee composed of Frank Dunning, Cleveland, representing the National Builders' Supply Association· E. J. Harding, assistant general manager of the Associated General Contractors, Washington, and Edward McDonnell, of Detroit, of the Contracting Plasters' International Association.

The basic principles underlying the credit stabilization movement which were reaffirmed by the Cleveland conference and which will guide the drafting committee in its work of drawing up programs of standard procedure embody the following points:

The establishment of agreed-upon, standard credit terms, including an automatic credit cut-off date, by joint groups of buyers and sellers concerned with each trade group in a city.

The organization of a central credit bureau in each city under the joint control of the various groups participating in the movement.

The collection of reports of all delinquent accounts from the various selling groups.

The issuance of a monthly statement showing the consolidated reports of delinquent accounts as gathered.

The cooperative support of the standard terms by both buying and selling groups and the submission of copies of each monthly delinquent account report to the Bureau of Contract Information, Inc., at Washington, for subsequent redissemination on a national interchange basis.

Reaffirmation Is Desired.

The reaffirmation of these fundamental principles after more than a year of their intensive application in Detroit, Memphis and Los Angeles, and for shorter periods in numerous other cities, constitutes definite recognition of the thorough-going soundness of the original analysis of conditions and of the credit program as drawn up by the first Allied Construction Industries. This is the program which has since been actively supported by the Associated General Contractors.

Despite theories to the contrary, advanced by other groups not directly connected with the construction industry, the credit program to be applied will continue to provide for the establishment of automatic credit cut-off dates, the compilation of consolidated reports of delinquent accounts and the cooperative support of agreed-upon terms by both buyers and sellers.

In the discussion of ways and means to expedite the formation of credit bureaus of the type deemed necessary, the effectiveness of joint action in Milwaukee, Wis., and Akron, Ohio, were cited. In the first community representatives of the national offices of the Associated General Contractors and of the National Builders Supply Association combined their efforts.

Supported by Local Sections.

Each representative had the unqualified support of the local section of their respective organization to start with and the united action of these groups provided leadership which allowed expeditious promotion of the plan and the strengthening of the various organizations that were drawn into participation. Similar experience developed in Akron, where a representative of one of the subcontracting organizations aided in the promotional work. It is, therefore, believed that the extension of this joint promotional work to include the major groups interested would prove still more effective.

The matter of financing the joint promotional program received consideration, one proposal discussed being that a joint treasury be created and used to finance the initial promotional expense of credit bureaus in various cities desirous of credit stabilization. Once the local association was launched and financed the promotional expense could be repaid to the national joint fund which would, thereby, act as a revolving fund, it was suggested.

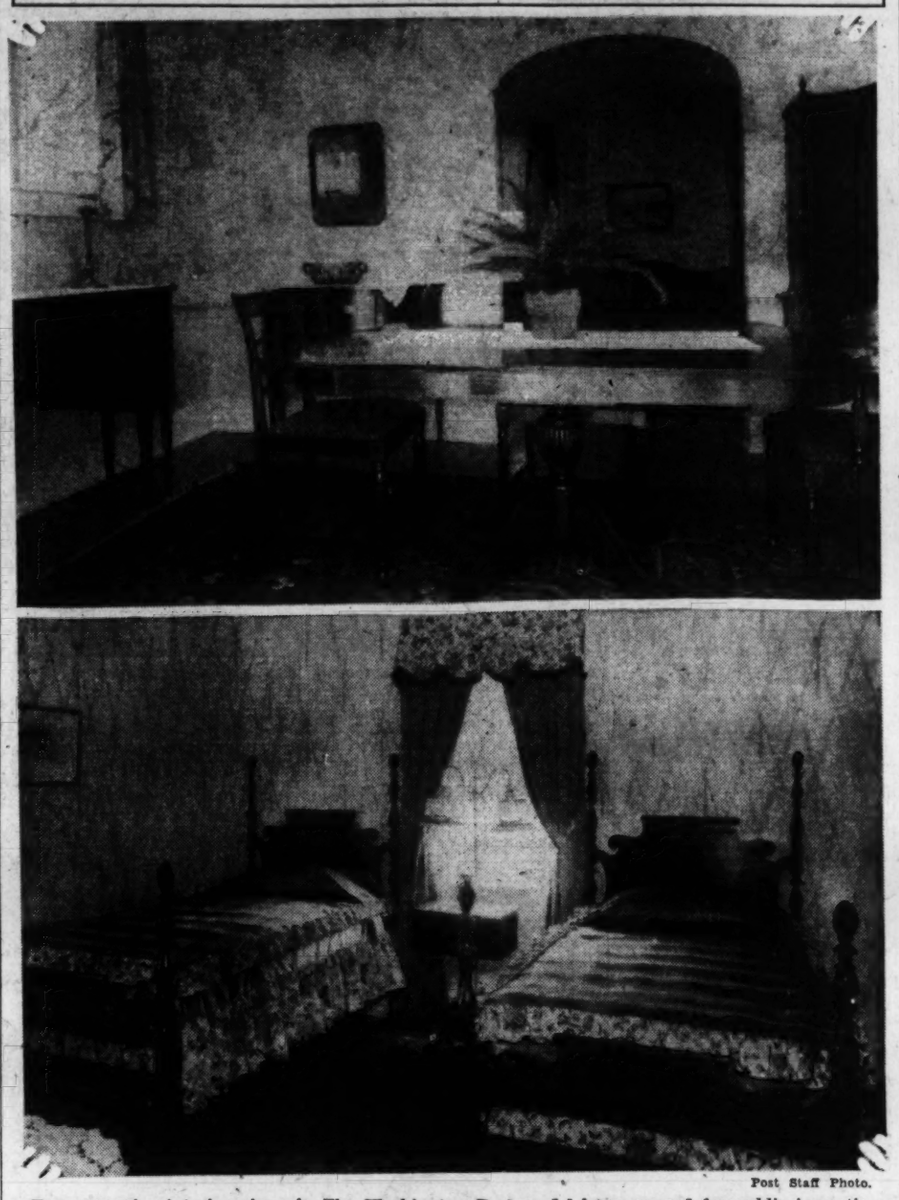
Will Work Out Plans.

During the next few weeks detailed operating plans concerning these and other features of the program are to be worked out by Messrs. Dunning, Harding & McDonnell and will be presented at a later meeting.

In setting up the credit machinery in communities two different types of organization are to be offered. One of these is to be similar to the program operating in Cincinnati, which involves the establishment of a unified supef organization of all construction interests affiliated by groups and conducting active credit work as one important phase of a complete program. The second type of organization to be offered will be similar to the plan operating in Detroit, Memphis, Los Angeles, Milwaukee and elsewhere under which the new activity is confined entirely to credit stabilization. The Allied Building Construction Industries approved both types of organizations, feeling that in many communities unification and joint organization of groups might be desired and could be effectively arranged while organizing for credit activities.

The next meeting of the Allied Construction Industries will be upon the joint call of the committee on programs and ways and means.

INTERIOR VIEWS IN SHEPHERD PARK HOME



Post Staff Photo.

Two attractive interior views in The Washington Post model home opened for public inspection by L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., at 7605 Fourteenth street northwest, in their fashionable Shepherd Park section. The home is furnished and decorated by W. B. Moses & Sons. At the top is shown the dining room and lower a bedroom.

Leases Announced By J. C. Weedon Co.

Premises Rented to N.E.A. and to Forestry Body for Quarters.

J. C. Weedon Co. announces leasing during recent months the second, third and fourth floors of premises of 1727 K street northwest, in which building they occupy the first floor, to the American Forestry Association for a period of three years at the term rental of $11,700. The American Forestry Association is one of the many national organizations which maintains national headquarters in the City of Washington.

A lease for a period of one year has been negotiated with the National Education Association of the United States upon premises 1525-1527 M street northwest, at a rental of $3,300. This association is occupying these quarters during the construction of their new eight-story office building at the corner of Sixteenth and M streets northwest.

Premises 1127 Fourteenth street northwest, has been leased to George L. Goodacre for a period of three years at a term rental of $8,100.

The J. C. Weedon Co. reports considerable activity in leasing of business properties during recent months.

British Will Study Airports in Greenland

London, June 14 (A.P.).—The Royal Geographical Society will send a scientific expedition to east Greenland this summer under Dr. H. G. Watkins, on board Shackleton's steamer Quest.

The party will survey possible landing stations for British air routes.

120 IDEAL HOMES IN SHEPHERD PARK

Residential Section Includes Beautiful View of Rock Creek Valley.

HOUSES ALL DETACHED

Shepherd Park, in which The Washington Post model home, now open for inspection at 7605 Fourteenth street northwest, is located, is owned and developed by L. E. Breuninger & Sons, established in 1891, Washington's oldest established builders, with offices in the Investment Building.

It is a community of more than 120 ideal homes, located at the northern entrance of Sixteenth street boulevard, a direct route to the White House and the business section, and bounded by Alaska avenue and Kalmia road. It is on an elevation that towers above the city and affords a view for miles over beautiful Rock Creek Park Valley. Alexander R. Shepherd, the last governor of the District of Columbia, once owned as a part of his beautiful estate the commanding site that is now Shepherd Park.

This community is served by dependable Sixteenth street buses with express service, on frequent schedule, direct to the downtown districts, with free transfers to Fourteenth street electric street cars. By automobile, it is 20 minutes via Sixteenth, or by the Georgia avenue car line, 32 minutes from the business section. The extension of Sixteenth street makes transportation facilities to and from Shepherd Park second to none in Washington.

Shepherd Park is within walking distance of schols, stores and churches. The District Government has purchased an $80,000 school site at Fourteenth and Kalmia road on which will be built a school costing $250,000. This structure will be constructed and landscaped to harmonize with the homes in the surrounding community. A temporary school is now built and in use on the site.

The entire development is legally safeguarded by covenants from every element that might endanger its value. Its homes are individual and detached ones, free from architectural sameness. All houses are new and modern in every respect, and situated on large individual lots abutting wide, quiet streets. The development will ultimately comprise more than 200 dwellings.

The reindeer, once near extermination, is destined to develop Arctic regions and provide leather for fine gloves, says Dr. W. E. Dove, of the United States Bureau of Entomology.

Geological Time Clock Made of Rock and Bone

Urbana, Ill., June 14 (A.P.).—A geological time clock showing the world's history for 1,260,000,000 years has been erected at the Illinois State Museum here.

It shows the layers of rock in the order of their formation. With the rocks are bones and shells of animals and the fossilized plants. In a report to the American Association for the Advancement of Science, A. R. Crook, chief of the museum, says: "To the visitor this exhibit speaks with telling effect."

Awards in May Were $457,416,000

Projects Are Reported on Building Construction in 37 States.

May awards for new building and engineering projects in the 37 States east of the Rock Mountains totaled $457,416,000, according to F. W. Dodge Corporation. This was a decline of 5 per cent from the total of $482,876,700 for the preceding month. The past month's record was 22 per cent below the May, 1929, total of $587,765,900. For the first five months of the year construction contracts totaled $2,037,439,900. This was a decline of 18 per cent from the total of $2,485,655,700 for the corresponding period of 1929.

For the fifth consecutive month public works and utilities were the most important of all classes. This group totaled $134,913,100, or 29 per cent of all awards in May. Residential building amounted to $116,568,500, or 25 per cent of the total; contracts for commercial buildings amounted to $73,340,200, or 16 per cent, and industrial structures totaled $54,566,400, or 12 per cent. All other classes of nonresidential buildings were 18 per cent of the May total.

Contemplated new work of all kinds reported in May amounted to $643,405,900, compared with $954,618,300 for the previous month and $847,156,600 for May, 1929.

Building Projects

Classification.	No. of Projects.	Valuation.
Commercial building	426	$11,761,900
Industrial building	108	27,336,700
Educational building	128	9,382,000
Hospitals and institutions	25	7,066,000
Public building	37	2,801,500
Religious &c.	51	1,971,700
Social, &c.	66	2,099,700
Nonresidential	841	63,431,500
Residential buildings	1,577	23,432,000
Total building	2,416	86,863,500
Public works and public utilities	553	21,065,800
Total construction	2,971	107,929,300

Above is a detailed statement of contracts for new building construction awarded in the 37 Eastern States during the week ended June 6. Compiled by F. W. Dodge Corporation.

See—
MICHIGAN PARK
With Nothing But
SUNSHINE HOMES
Washington's Beautiful Home Section

New Detached and Semidetached 6 and 7 room homes—Brick Garages — Slate Roofs — Hardwood Floors—Frigidaire.

New Ideas—New Plans New Finish

LOW PRICES EASY TERMS

Out Rhode Island Ave. to 12th St. N.E., North on 12th St. to Upshur St. N.E. to Homes.

Breuninger and Phifer
1103 Vt. Ave. N.W. Nat. 7713

Masterpieces
IN
Foxhall Village
—architecturally and structurally. Given Class I rating for distinguished architecture by the Architects' Advisory Council of Washington, D. C.

The Model Home 1606 44th St.

—will strongly appeal to people of refinement with a fine appreciation of the beautiful and a desire to own a home structurally sound and architecturally correct.

This House
—contains 5 bedrooms, large studio, 3 tiled baths, Italian marble mantel, Frigidaire, oil burner, plate glass windows, model kitchen, imported English papers. It has steel beams and columns from cellar to roof. Attractive face brick garage. Price, $17,750. OPEN DAILY.

Other homes, 3 bedrooms and bath to 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, range from $9,450 to $24,500.

BOSS AND PHELPS
CREATORS AND DEVELOPERS OF THE VILLAGE

Drive out Que st. to Wisconsin ave., north one block to Reservoir rd., west to Village. Turn left on 44th st. to home on west side.

POST WANT ADS PAY

Outstanding Value
Corner of
Military Road & Nebraska Ave.
Chevy Chase, D. C.
$11,950

Detached corner brick home, center entrance; 6 splendid rooms, breakfast alcove, garage; large lot. This is the lowest priced corner house in Chevy Chase.

Open all day Sunday and every afternoon and evening.

A. G. HUGHES
Realty Associates
1427 Eye St. Natl. 8744

See This Picturesque Community
Glover Park
Adjoining Mass. Ave. Heights

Nothing Else Like It in Washington

Homes have six big rooms, three porches, variegated tile baths, built-in garage, Frigidaire, cedar-lined closets, artistic mantel, bracket lights, hardwood floors, &c.

EXHIBIT HOME
3805 Benton St. N.W.
Take a BURLEITH-GLOVER PARK bus, or by auto go out Que or R St. to 37th, north to Tunlaw Rd., and turn left at Benton.

B. H. GRUVER, *Developer*
927 15th St. NA. 2670

A Real Home Awaits You at
5826 NEVADA AVENUE N. W.
Chevy Chase, D. C.

The most complete seven room, detached, center hall plan brick residence for the money in Washington.

With an attractive full width front porch, center entrance hall, spacious and light living room, full dining room, modern and complete kitchen, four large bedrooms, with large closets, and one of which is a real master bedroom, with private bath. On the rear of the large corner lot is a two-car garage.

Inspect it without fail and without obligation.

MITCHELL QUICK
Owner—Builder
Tower Building *Metropolitan 3788*

Where Homes Are as Enduring as the Hills They Crown

ALL the natural loveliness of real country landscape surrounds you and relaxes you in Rock Creek Park Estates—truly a part of the Park. Stately trees throw cool, blue shadows upon peaceful verdantly green meadows. Nature has placed streams here that actually sing as they move smoothly along over pebbled beds . . . there are green fields, woodlands, populated with song birds. Drive out to the Estates. Learn how homes can be had at modest prices on convenient terms.

Beautiful architectural replicas in miniature of grand mansions are being constructed in the Estates. Moderately sized homes at moderate prices. Also—certain new building improvements are being installed in these homes. These innovations not only add charm and beauty to the dwellings, but they add everlasting permanency.

ROCK CREEK PARK ESTATES

You Enter the Estates at Sixteenth Street and Kalmia Road or Beach Drive through the Park.

Edson W. Briggs Company
Owners
1001 Fifteenth Street, at K
Telephone Nat'l 5700 for an Inspection
Office on Property 1603 Kalmia Road

Turn to the Right!

Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Raymond Street (just beyond Bradley Lane) and TURN TO THE RIGHT two blocks to Georgia Street.

6307 Georgia Street, Chevy Chase, Md.

ALMOST attractive fully detached colonial dwelling constructed of red brick and white weather board, in a setting of beautifully landscaped grounds. Six spacious rooms, tiled bath with shower, open fireplace, covered side porch, detached garage and many other excellent features and conveniences.

Priced Right . . . $12,500

M. and R. B. Warren Wisconsin 2489

4307 Elm St., Chevy Chase

ONE of the few remaining homes available in this development of nearly 250 beautiful residences, this attractive English type dwelling of brick and stucco, with large covered side porch and built-in garage, is set on large lot, beautifully landscaped and with many fine old shade trees.

6 rooms, including Living Room, Dining Room, Kitchen, Pantry, 3 Bedrooms, fully tiled bath with shower, light, dry cellar and protective attic. Open fireplace, inlaid linoleum on kitchen floor and many other desirable features. Convenient terms

$11,950

Open and Lighted Until 9 P. M.

M. and R. B. Warren Wisconsin 2875

A New Detached Home in
Chevy Chase
BUILT BY BOSS AND PHELPS, CREATORS AND DEVELOPERS OF FOXHALL VILLAGE
Positively a Remarkable Offering at
$11,850

5424 32d St.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY AND DAILY UNTIL 9 P.M.

Early American in design, built on lot of good width and unusual depth, with garage in keeping with design. A matchless view for miles over the surrounding country. Light green shutters against an upper background of white and lower of warm, colorful old English brick add charm to this beautiful dwelling. All windows are wide, even in basement. French doors open from living room to an exceptionally attractive covered side porch. Oak floors throughout; every modern improvement, including fireplace and Frigidaire. Slate roof. See this at once. You will be delighted with its interesting features. Drive out Conn. ave. to Nebraska ave., east to Military road, right to 32nd and left to house.

BOSS AND PHELPS
THE HOME OF HOMES
1417 K St. Realtors National 9300

WOODRIDGE BARGAIN
Owner Leaving Town

3300 SEVENTEENTH ST. N.E.
Priced for Quick Sale

7 rooms, bath (4 bedrooms), new heating plant. In excellent condition throughout. A real home.

$8,500
Paul P. Stone
1103 Vermont Ave. N. W.
District 6239
Nights and Sunday North 7471

Nice lot, abundance of flowers, shrubs and trees. Convenient to stores, schools, churches and transportation.

WYNNEWOOD PARK TREES PRESERVED

Varieties of Shrubbery From All Parts of World Are Also Intact.

ALL HOMES IN SHADE

The trees of Wynnewood Park, the Thos. E. Jarrell Co. development, on the Colesville pike, a short distance beyond Sligo, have been gathered with painstaking care from many parts of the world by the former owners and have all been preserved. On the ten acres of this heart of the old Noyes estate are to be found cherry blossom trees from the Orient, walnuts from England, locusts from Jerusalem, dogwoods, magnolias of many types, firs, cedars, pine, red and branch maples, elms, apples, cherries, poplars and many others.

Scattered throughout the park are scores of varieties of shrubbery, such as althea, syringa, Spanish bayonet, lilac, wigelia, forsythia, spirea, hydrangea and other kinds.

Homes Among Trees.

Into this setting, developed to beautify the surroundings of the mansion of the estate, the new homes have been insinuated. They have not been thrust into the picture, for the lots have been so divided and the homes so constructed that each one has fitted harmoniously into the location without the loss of a tree and with only slight disturbance of the shrubbery.

The general effect of spaciousness and the atmosphere of a park is further preserved by the entire lack of barriers between the various lots. No hedges rise to stand as a bar, however beautiful, between neighbors. No fences are to be found. Here and there a border of roses or of flowers mark out the limits of a home, but they stand not as border lines.

Soil Good for Blooms.

Incidentally, the soil of Wynnewood Park, developed through the years, presents to the flower lover a medium for the production of the blooms in which he takes delight. A foot or more of friable loam composes the surface of soil, which lies on top of many feet of closely packed sand.

The atmosphere of a park of homes rather than a real estate development is preserved by the entire absence of duplication in the designs of houses constructed. Dutch colonial, English colonial, Spanish and other types are represented. The materials, as varied as the designs, include stone, stucco, tinted stucco, brick, clapboard and shingle. The winding nature of the drive make it easy to avoid any straight line facing of the homes. This, coupled with the generous width of the lots, assures from every window of every house a beautiful picture.

Designs Commended For City Dwellings

Class 2 designs commended last week by the Architects Advisory Council were for two dwellings at 3633-3635 Veazey street northwest; Everett S. Beall, jr., owner and designer.

Class 3 designs approved were for: Eight dwellings, 4444-4456 and 4445-4457 Faraday place northwest; Boss & Phelps, owner; John W. Kearny, architect. Dwelling at 1332 Locust road northwest; R. H. & B. R. Denton, owners; V. O. Chase, designer. Dwelling at 1710 Kalmia road; Edson W. Briggs, owner and designer. Five dwellings, 2216-2224 Thirty-eighth street northwest, and 2217-2225 Thirty-eighth street northwest; D. G. Gruver, owner; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Cannon Fire Kills Codling Moth Eggs

Wenatchee, Wash., June 14.—As thunder or heavy earthquakes destroy hatching eggs, E. C. Deitch, of Monitor, claims he can control the destructive codling moth by cannon fire.

The novel method he has been experimenting with consists of a large cannon or wide-mouthed mortar of Civil War design using black powder. When this has been fired several times each day at various sections of an orchard the vibrations sterilize moth eggs.

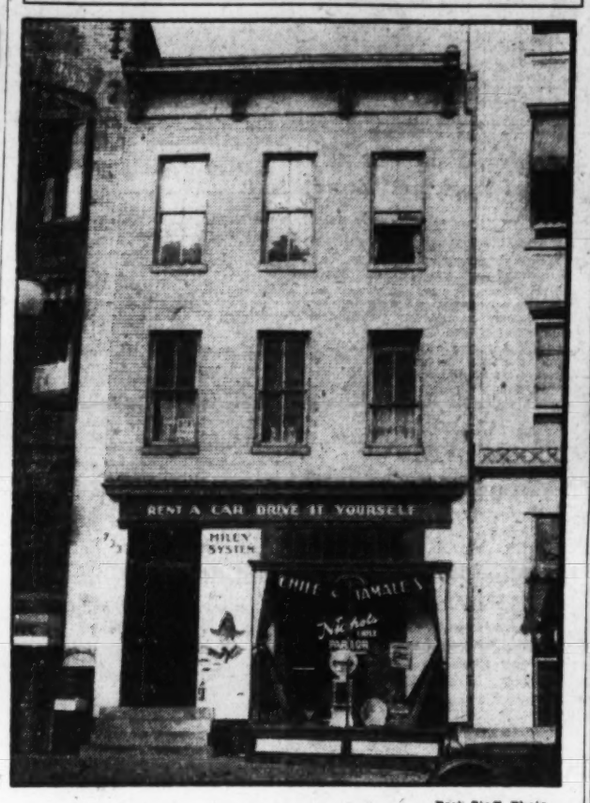
Deitch declares all eggs he has examined following this static-producing gunfire are jellied and the germ dead.

Chinese Colleges Ban Credit-Hour System

Nanking, June 14 (A.P.).—The credit-hour system has been abolished in the colleges of China on the ground that students use it to hasten their graduations.

Hereafter students must spend at least four years in college to get a sheepskin.

SITE FOR NEW BUILDING



Post Staff Photo.

Business property at 733 Thirteenth street northwest, sold for Gerson Nordlinger to P. W. Colburn, who is contemplating erection of a new building on the site. The transaction was handled through the office of the J. A. McKeever Co.

BUILDING PERMITS

St. Alban's Tower Co., was granted a permit last week by the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann, to remodel the interior of the three-story stone and brick business building at 1415 H street northwest. The estimated cost of the work is $40,000.

Assistant secretary of War F. Trubee Davison was granted permission to effect $33,000 worth of alterations on his residence at 3263 N street northwest. This work includes interior changes, construction of garden walls and garage. Waddy B. Wood is the architect and Davis, Wick, Rosengarten & Co., Inc., the builders.

Other permits issued during the week include the following:

Trustees, First Baptist Church of Deanwood, D. C., one-story brick auditorium to church at 1042-44 Whittingham place, cost $20,000.

Andrew H. Kenney, structural alterations at 515 Fiftieth street northeast, cost $1,200.

W. Walter Vaughn, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 1000 Ureil place northeast; cost $8,450.

M. Zitmare, two-story brick and frame dwelling at 4320 Fessenden street northwest, cost $5,000.

George C. Tower, two-story brick and concrete dwelling at 3600 McKinley street northwest, cost $10,000.

Cleris F. West, one-story cement block cold storage building at 2000 Bladensburg road northeast, cost $5,000.

James C. Nealon, two two-story brick and tile dwellings at 325-327 Madison street northwest, cost $7,000.

W. O. & N. T. Embrey, two brick dwellings at 30 and 34 Madison street northwest; cost, $7,500.

Dr. Edward P. Wagner, two-story frame dwelling at 799 Monroe street northeast; cost, $2,500.

John J. Pemfrey, two-story brick flat at 2108 I street northwest; cost, $9,450.

Kass Realty Co., one-story brick store at 1721 Columbia road northwest; cost, $1,250; one-story concrete block gasoline service station at 3670 New Hampshire avenue northwest; cost, $8,000.

G. W. Chase, one-story brick and tile dwelling at 6227 Piney Branch road; cost, $5,000.

C. W. Williams, three two-story brick dwellings at 626-30 Madison street northwest; cost, $15,000.

R. E. Ellsworth, three two-story brick and frame residences at 3200-3204-3208 Jocelyn place; cost, $22,500.

Mattie B. Morris, two-story stucco over frame dwelling at 3014 Ninth street southeast; cost, $7,000.

C. W. Williams, three two-story brick dwellings at 626-630 Madison street northwest; cost, $15,000.

Henry Strong Estate of Chicago, structural alterations at 1218-20 F street northwest; cost, $4,000.

Joseph Friedman, structural repairs at 7301 Georgia avenue; cost, $1,000.

Harris Shapero, two two-story brick dwellings at 401-403 Allison street northwest; cost, $15,000.

Paris-to-Bagdad Planes Take Mail in Two Days

Marseilles, June 14 (A.P.).—The magic carpet is to become almost a reality.

Airplanes carry the mail now from Paris to Bagdad, from the city of light to the dream town of the Arabian nights in five jumps. Before long the route to Bagdad will be open to passengers.

It takes two days for the trip now half what it did a few weeks ago.

Apartment House Officials Elected

The Cooperative, at 2707 Adams Mill Road, Reports Finances Good.

C. L. Dawson was reelected president by the board of directors of 2707 Adams Mill Road Northwest, Inc., a cooperative apartment. The following officers were also elected: A. C. McCord, treasurer; Miss A. L. A. Fox, secretary; E. W. Wichey, attorney, and W. C. Gray, member of the board of directors.

This cooperative apartment which consists of 51 apartments and is incorporated for $317,000 has been operated for three years and is located at 2707 Adams Mill road northwest.

The report of the fiscal committee shows that the corporation is in a sound financial condition, which is said to be due to careful management, conservative financing and the permanency of its occupants.

New Uses Are Found For Hawaiian Bagasse

Honolulu, June 14.—Some of the largest corporations in Hawaii are interested in the formation of a company to make wallboard and other fiber products from "bagasse," the residue after the sucrose content is extracted from the sugar cane.

This is the outgrowth of experiments extending over several years with the use of bagasse for some purpose other than fuel on the plantations. Each sugar mill turns out a very large amount of bagasse in proportion to other products of cane, and for years sugar men have talked of using this for wallboard and other building material.

The Harris County, Tex., Jail is only 3 years old, but it already is outgrown, the grand jury reported recently.

Ninety-year-old W. C. Lyman, of Ottawa, Kans., recently drove his car on a 147-mile trip and says it is only the start of more extensive touring.

Denmark Expedition Arouses Norwegians

Copenhagen, June 14 (A.P.).—Decision of Denmark to send a scientific expedition on board a small cruiser to Greenland this summer has resulted in a heated protest by a body of Norwegian imperialists who are urging Norway also to send a cruiser north.

Norway has refused to recognize Danish sovereignty over Greenland.

CONSULT A MEMBER OF THE WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE BOARD

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Specializing in Colonial Georgetown Homes
1363 Wis. Ave. West 513

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Insurance—Real Estate
Fidelity & Surety Bonds
923 15th St. NA. 9772

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SPECIALIZING IN SOUTHEAST PROPERTY
LI. 0084 314 Pa. Ave. S.E.

H. L. RUST COMPANY
REAL ESTATE
1001 Fifteenth St.
National 8100

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"PERSONAL ATTENTION"
Met. 2827 Investment Bldg.

J. A. McKEEVER CO.
BUSINESS PROPERTY APPRAISALS
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SPECIALIZING IN SALES AND RENTS
927 15th St. NA. 0753

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HIGH CLASS BUSINESS AND RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY
District 7536-7 1516 H St. N.W.

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REAL ESTATE, LOANS, INSURANCE
ME 1647 600 7th St. S.W.

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CL. 6084

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MAXIMUM SERVICE
NA. 4752 1415 K

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1733 De Sales St.
RENTALS INSURANCE

GRAHAM & OGDEN
GENERAL REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE BROKERS
313 Woodward Bldg. NA. 3689
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813 King St. Alex. 1300.

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CAFRITZ CO., Inc.
LIFETIME HOMES
District 9080 14th & K

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MEMBERS of the Washington Real Estate Board realize the importance attached to every transaction affecting real estate and are earnestly endeavoring to render to their clients and the public efficient and intelligent service. They are materially assisted in this by their association with the board, which is a member of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Both the local and national organizations foster standardized practices and have a definite set of rules defining the highest ethical relations between brokers and their clients.

Washington Real Estate Board.

BEST BUY IN CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
7 Rooms, Built-in Garage, Sleeping Porch
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Only $13,500

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This home is offered direct from owner and at a drastic reduction in price.

Open Today and Monday from 10 A. M. until 9 P. M.
Phone Cleve. 1968-J.
Turn right at Chevy Chase Circle to Rittenhouse St., to 33rd St., then right about 200 feet to
5843 33d St. N.W.

Wesley Heights
The Garden Spot of Washington

$26,250

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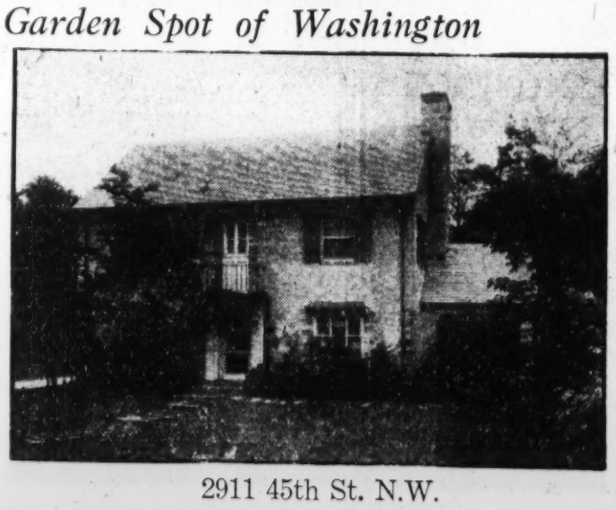

2911 45th St. N.W.

Charm—Fine Construction—Location are combined in this delightful home of eight rooms and three baths. Located in one of the finest sections of Wesley Heights on a beautifully landscaped setting and surrounded by other magnificent homes.

Worthy of your inspection

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BUILDING WORKERS NOW ARE HONORED

Rewarding Craftsmanship to Become World-Wide in Practice.

MECHANICS GET MEDAL

The movement to honor workers in the building industry is gaining world recognition, according to the annual report of the committee on industrial relations of the American Institute of Architects.

From New York City the honor system in craftsmanship has spread to all parts of the United States and to Great Britain, Germany and Canada, declared the committee, of which William Orr Ludlow, vice president of the New York Building Congress, is chairman.

Eventually, it is predicted, every civilized country will adopt the system, which, the committee reported, has now been taken up by the following fourteen chapters of the institute: New Jersey, Indianapolis, Chicago, Northern California, Washington State, Scranton-Wilkes-Barre, West Texas, Central Illinois, Tennessee, Washington, D. C.; South Texas, Connecticut and Georgia. Efforts were being made to extend the practice to all of the institute's 70 chapters.

Medals and Citations.

"Medals, citations and honor awards from time immemorial have been given to those who have earned public recognition for unusually meritorious deeds, but it is only recently that workmen, doing their daily tasks, have been honored because of outstanding work," Mr. Ludlow said.

"In New York City over 1,700 mechanics in the building trades have been awarded recently gold buttons and certificates by the New York Building Congress for especially commendable craftsmanship.

"Such valuable results have been obtained in encouraging a high grade of workmanship that architectural societies in Great Britain, Canada and Germany have also become interested, and a widespread movement to encourage and honor outstanding workmen generally, not only in this country but abroad, may be expected.

"The workmen covet such recognition, and wherever this work has been instituted they have worked hard to obtain the awards and are justly proud of their certificates and gold buttons."

Building Congresses Planned.

The committee, "believing that mutual good will and understanding are the foundation of all valuable and permanent relationship in the building industry," is, Mr. Ludlow pointed out, seeking to encourage not only recognition of craftsmanship, but the formation of building congresses after the model of the New York Building Congress, of which Robert D. Kohn, recently elected president of the American Institute of Architects, is the head.

Cooperation of the Producers' Council, a national organization of manufacturers of building materials and appliances, representing $22,500,000,000 of capital, and affiliated with the institute is being enlisted. Establishment of congresses in cities of the South and West is an objective of the committee for the coming year.

In a statement accompanying the report, Mr. Kohn asserted that architecture is on its way to become a living art, and that the change has come about within the last twenty years.

"The architect," Mr. Kohn, added, "is meeting his obligations as a citizen through his position as the technician, a director of and cooperator with hundreds of other workers in that important function, the production of buildings.

"He is realizing his responsibilities in no more significant direction than in the way he has brought together into one organization all the elements that go to make up the building industry. The Building Congress of New York City is one example.

Democratic in Type.

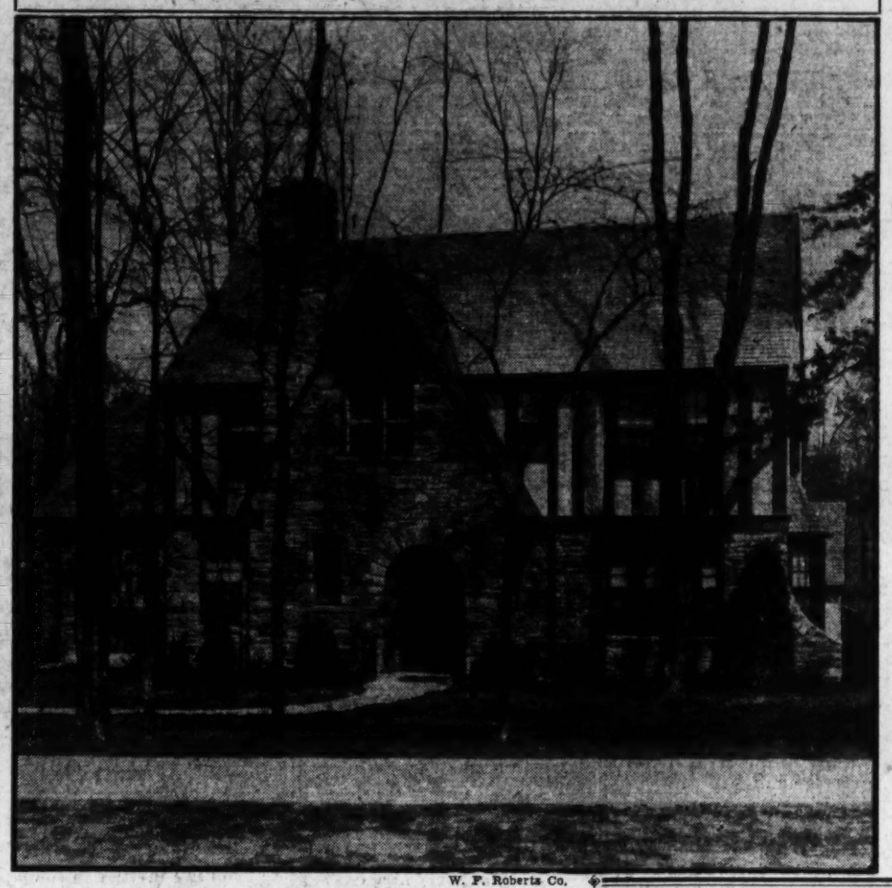
"This country has thousands of trade and professional organizations. All are doubtless doing work of some value. The building industry is the only one which has developed a type of trade organization, a distinctly American, distinctly democratic type, the Building Congress, in which not only employers and workers join in beneficial work, but every other element that contributes to the process of the industry joins in an effort toward its improvement."

Permanent exhibits of building materials in every city were urged by the committee as of great value both to architects and the public.

"Such exhibits presented in an attractive manner and just as they are intended for use in buildings," the committee said, "are much more explanatory and impressive then grossly wasteful, largely unread and often unintelligible catalogues. We believe, therefore, that every city should have such an exhibit."

A desk once used by Benedict Arnold is now in the West Point (N. Y.) Museum.

NEW HOME OF BROADCASTING OFFICIAL



W. F. Roberts Co.

This beautiful English type home located at 2931 Foxhall road, Wesley Heights, was recently purchased by Frank M. Russell, vice president of the National Broadcasting Co. The house contains eight rooms, three baths and a maid's room and bath. It was designed, built and sold by W. C. & A. N. Miller.

Thousands at Montreal Will Welcome R-100

Montreal, June 14.—It is expected that between 200,000 and 300,000 people will witness the arrival of the R-100, giant British dirigible, at St. Hubert Airport from England. St. Hubert is a small community situated 10 miles east of the City of Montreal on the Canadian National Railways.

A special steel mast has been erected for the docing of the British ship and extensive preparations made for the handling of the country-wide broadcast of the event over the radio chain of the Canadian National.

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REALTOR CONCLAVE TO BE ENJOYABLE

Toronto Making Big Plans for International Event Next Month.

MANY SPECIAL TRAINS

As the time for the twenty-third annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, which will meet in Toronto, Canada, July 9, 10 and 11, draws nearer, each week brings to national headquarters new and interesting plans which local realtors are making in order to have their convention trip all the more enjoyable.

The St. Louis, Missouri, Real Estate Exchange delegation, now numbering upward of 75, has arranged for the operation of a special train to Toronto. The trip will be made over the Wabash and Canadian Pacific routes. The group will leave St. Louis Monday evening, July 8, going via Detroit and Windsor, and will arrive in Toronto on Tuesday afternoon.

The Detroit Real Estate Board will honor Leonard P. Resume, Detroit, a former president of the Detroit organization, and now president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, by an especially large delegation at this year's national meeting. During the past week this board has increased its delegation list by the addition of some 30 names, so that it already has reservations made for approximately 75 convention-goers.

The New Jersey Association of Real Estate Boards is planning for a large group of members who will go to the Toronto meeting. Arthur J. Rooney, vice president of the New Jersey association, has been appointed chairman of a convention committee. The Jersey delegation, with groups from six other States, has accepted the invitation of the Buffalo, New York, board to be the guests of Buffalo realtors en route to convention on a one-day trip to Niagara Falls. The Buffalo board recently received an additional acceptance of its Niagara Falls invitation from the Tulsa, Oklahoma, realtors, approximately 25 of whom are attending their national convention.

COLORED
$8,500
1221 Park Road N.W.

6 rooms and bath, front and rear porches; awnings, hot-water heat, instantaneous hot-water heater; newly painted.

Open for Inspection Today

W. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.
1519 K St. District 1015

MAGNIFICENT HOME
In WOODLEY PARK
Price Just Reduced $10,000
Must Be Sold

Formerly Sold for $35,000. Price Now $25,000

A distinctive center-hall home near the Cathedral.

First floor—Contains living room and library, dining and breakfast rooms, kitchen and pantry.

Second floor—4 master bedrooms and 2 baths.

Third floor—2 bedrooms and 1 bath.

Basement—Chauffeur's room and bath, laundry and 2-car built-in garage.

Electric refrigeration, oil burner, screens, weather strips and awnings.

Phone Monday for an Appointment to Inspect

Hedges & Landvoigt

Tower Building

14th & K Sts. N.W. Fr. 9503

4717 Colorado Avenue

SITUATED in a delightful residential section opposite and overlooking Rock Creek Park. The design and interior appointments are as charming as the setting . . . Six bedrooms . . . three baths . . . center entrance hall . . . dining room . . . breakfast room . . . pantry . . . large living room with handsome open fireplace . . . oil burner . . . mechanical refrigeration . . . 2-car built-in garage . . . a nice place to live.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

For Further Information

Telephone COlumbia 8773

3530 Edmunds St.

MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE HEIGHTS

$21,500

An inspection will convince you that this splendidly constructed all-brick semi-detached home, which has been completely redecorated throughout, is the best buy in this desirable section.

FIVE BED ROOMS AND THREE BATHS ON SECOND FLOOR

It is located on a beautiful landscaped lot, 50x158, having a commanding view of the city.

THERE IS AN OIL BURNER, screens, two-car built-in garage, large attic, open fireplace, spacious kitchen and sun room.

OPEN SUNDAY 10—8

W. C. and A. N. MILLER
1119 17th St. N.W.
Phone Dec. 0610

(Our Latest Creation)

Though Lower in Price
In Some Degree
Even More Startling Than The Shannon & Luchs 1930 Star Model Home

It Is Here In The Forest Section of
Chevy Chase
Between the Chevy Chase and Columbia Country Clubs

That we are doing really extraordinary things in the production of distinctive Homes along entirely new lines both in *Architecture, Construction* and *Price*

The fact that these Homes are meeting with unprecedented success is evidence that it will pay you to

INVESTIGATE

To Inspect

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Bradley Lane, turn left along the grounds of the Chevy Chase Club, two squares to Maple Avenue, and follow direction signs.

SHANNON & LUCHS INC.

1435 K St. N.W.

—THE WASHINGTON POST MODEL HOME—
in BREUNINGER'S SHEPHERD PARK

No more complete nor artistic model furnished home has ever been shown in Washington, according to the hundreds of visitors who have inspected it. This beautiful Colonial detached brick home is typical of the extraordinary values offered you in Shepherd Park as compared with any other better class residential development in or near the Capital.

6 Rooms, 2 Baths, Breakfast Room, Recreation Room, 2-Car Garage

WILL BE OPEN EVERY DAY *from* 10 *to* 9

Motor Out Sixteenth Street Passing Alaska Ave. to Iris Street, Turn Right on Iris to Fourteenth and Left on Fourteenth to Home.

WE CORDIALLY INVITE YOUR INSPECTION

Natl. 2040. L. E. Breuninger & Sons 211 Investment Bldg.

AVIATION PIONEER'S DREAMS FULFILLED

Engineer of Early Days Was Teaching Aeronautics at University.

ONCE WAS LAUGHED AT

Seattle, Wash., June 14 (A.P.).—A visionary civil engineer, who was flying gliders when Col. Charles A. Lindbergh was wearing rompers, is in charge of the University of Washington's new aeronautics school.

He is J. W. Miller. His title is assistant professor of aeronautical engineering.

Miller is believed to have made the first flight in a motor-driven heavier-than-air machine west of the Mississippi. That was in 1909, a year after the Wright brothers made their first hop at Kitty Hawk.

Miller has been experimenting with gliders since 1896, when he was in high school.

The design of his first glider was suggested by Prof. Samuel P. Langley, then a professor at Allegheny, Pa.

When Miller was a boy on a farm in Nebraska he made experimental flights. He tried parachutes, made of large umbrellas first, leaping from a barn roof.

Then he made a balloon, which was filled by hot air from a stovepipe, and ascended several hundred feet before the air cooled and he came down.

Miller's first flight in a motor-driven glider was made to make aerial photographs of a railroad right of way in the Jackson Hole country in Wyoming.

Miller rigged up a two-cylinder motorcycle engine to a small biplane glider.

The same year Miller came to Seattle as an instructor in civil engineering at the University of Washington.

People thought him mildly insane when he tried to talk the regents into filling marshy land north of Lake Washington at the edge of the campus to form an airplane landing field.

Miller was unable to induce university authorities to sponsor a course in aeronautics in 1915, but he undertook to conduct free lectures. He had 35 students in his first class.

Miller became chief engineer at the Boeing Airplane Factory in 1917, where he built up the nucleus of the present engineering staff of the largest airplane factory in the United States.

He started his own factory in 1919 and developed an "air jitney" with folding wings, which could operate on land, water or air with equal facility.

One of the first commercial cabin planes was also constructed by Miller It was equipped with brakes for the wheels. No aviator would buy the plane, however, and pilots poked fun at it.

Boilermakers Idle As Ship Boiler Fails

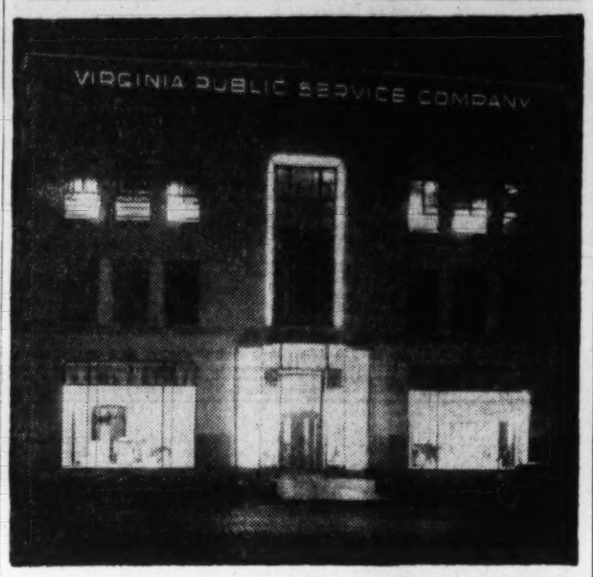
Pittsburgh, Pa., June 14.—Six hundred boilermakers attending the Pennsylvania Boilermakers' convention were on an excursion on the steamer Roosevelt when the boiler "busted" as the boat left Munhall for its Wood street wharf. Did they roll up their sleeves and mend the boiler?

They did not. Back to Pittsburgh in another boat rode the six hundred. There were about as many explanations as there were boilermakers.

"You see, but, a fellow doesn't want to work on his holidy," explained one.

Built as a courthouse in 1819 to serve Simpson County, a crude log building near Franklin, Ky., is still tenanted.

OFFICE BUILDING IN ALEXANDRIA



Underwood & Underwood.

• Unique night photograph of the new headquarters office building of the Virginia Public Service Co., and the Seaboard Public Service Co., at Alexandria, Va. Officials of the companies believe this is the first electrically heated office building in the United States.

Totem of Governor To Stay at Home

Natural Surroundings Best Canadian Official Holds for Gift.

Victoria, British Columbia, June 14.—Viscount Willingdon, Governor General of Canada, feels that an Indian totem pole appears to better advantage in its natural surroundings than it would in the back yard of Rideau Hall, which, situated in Ottawa, corresponds to the White House in Washington.

During his visit to the Pacific Coast with Lady Willingdon, Capt. Jack, subchief of the Nootka Indians, presented him with a magnificent specimen of an ancient wood-carved totem. Arrangements were made with T. B. Campbell, Canadian National Railways engineer, an expert in the art of preserving totem poles, to prepare the ancient piece of wood for its transportation across the continent to the Dominion's capital.

The governor general decided, however, upon reflection that it would not be right to uproot the totem pole from Friendly Cove, at which point the presentation was made. A bronze plate is now attached to this Indian relic explaining Lord Willingdon's wish to leave the pole undisturbed in its present site.

Capt. Jack solemnly wears a gold watch presented to him and suitably engraved by the governor general.

Ohio Leads States With 53 Colleges

New York Second With 51, Virginia Has 19, Maryland, 14.

Special to The Washington Post.

Columbus, Ohio, June 14.—Fervent grads who love to cheer for some dear old alma mater and recount with pride thrilling escapades on ivy-grown campus have ample opportunity to vent their feelings in Ohio.

The Buckeye State leads the Nation in number of universities and colleges which grant recognized degrees. Scattered over the State are 53 institutions of learning that are recognized nationally and internationally, and that are authorized to hand the graduate the bit of sheepskin that makes him—or her—a doctor or bachelor of something or other.

Only New York State, with 51 similar institutions, threatens Ohio's supremacy in the field of education. Trailing behind New York is Pennsylvania with 47 such schools. In the order named, other States that are leaders in this respect are Illinois, 32 colleges; Iowa, 25; Texas, 22; Massachusetts, 21; North Carolina, 21; Indiana, 20; Virginia, 19; Georgia, 19; Tennessee, 17; Kansas, Michigan and California, 16 each; Maryland, 14; Minnesota, 13; Nebraska and Mississippi, 12 each; Alabama and Wisconsin, 11 each, and Kentucky, 10. All other States have fewer than 10 each.

Oil Land Hinges On Bee's Knees

Old Hive Is Dug Up to Disprove U. S. Elk Hills Claim.

Bakersfield, Calif., June 14.—Standard Oil Co., of California, is now standing on "the bee's knees" dependent on them for the millions of dollars in oil under the disputed section 36 of Elk Hill.

The Government has long been seeking to recover the rich section from the company, alleging that it was known as mineral land when the survey was accepted in 1903.

Testimony to that effect was given at a recent local hearing by A. C. Veatch, geologist.

He asserted that evidence of oil was found on the nearby section 32 as long ago as 1901—a discoloration of the ground, the rush of escaping gas, and an odor characteristic of oil seepage, which smells like a horse being shod.

Apparently left without a leg to stand on, attorneys for the oil company investigated and found the bee's knees to stand on.

On Section 32 they found a wild bees' handout. The discoloration, they say, turned out to be, not seepage, but remnants of a bon fire built by honey hunters in smoking out the bees.

The "rush of escaping gas" they say, was the buzz of bees. The aroma they ascribe to charred beeswax.

On the beeswax, five pounds of it, the company is basing its hopes of retaining the Elk Hills field—America's only field of oil with a beeswax base.

The University of Hawaii offers 203 different courses.

Boston Baked Beans Make Istanbul Debut

Istanbul, June 14 (A.P.). — Boston baked beans have made their bow on the Bosphorus. The American College for Women made this contribution to the westernization of Turkey when its 500 students, representing fourteen eastern nationalities, approved this latest dish to be tried out on them by the school dietician.

Turkey already had a long list of bean dishes. It included horse beans cooked in olive oil and eaten cold; string beans, butter beans, lima beans and Lady Aische beans, named after one of the wives of Mohammed.

U. S. Scientists to Meet In Oregon June 16-21

Eugene, Oreg., June 14 (A.P.).—Leading American scientists will participate in the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Pacific Division, at the University of Oregon, June 16 to 21.

An outstanding feature will be a symposium on trees. The study of tree rings has helped to push back the horizon of American history at least eight centuries before Columbus and Dr. Andrew Ellicott Douglas, who was instrumental in this research, will tell how he left astronomy to take up the tree studies.

Automotive Barber Does Big Business

Dancy, Wis., June 14.—A. L. James is traveling from foothill to foothill with an automotive barber shop. James had a barber shop at Fenwood, Wis., but there wasn't enough business. He bought a sturdy automobile chassis and, between hair cuts and shaves in his Fenwood shop, built a small shop on the chassis. As soon as he had the outer walls and roof together he moved his barbering equipment in and started traveling, still working to finish the portable shop between haircuts and shaves.

As the townspeople learn that his shop is certain to be at one place or the other on a given day, business is building up. Along his route he stops on hail to shave farmers and bob their wives

Dutch tea growers of Java and Sumatra curtailed acerage 10 per cent this year in the hope of getting better market prices.

$15,500.00
1423 Whittier St. N.W.
Just off 16th st., near entrance to Rock Creek Park; exceptionally well built, semi-detached home; 8 rooms, 2 baths; also maid's room and bath; oil-burning hot-water heat; weather stripped and copper screens; radiator covers; cedar closet in large attic; built-in bookcases; garage. Built to sell at $21,500.00. Owner leaving city offers same at $15,500.00, with liberal discount allowed for good cash payment. First trust $9,250.00, 6%. Might consider trade for clear lots.
Open All Day Sunday
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1017

Plum Point Beach
The Chesapeake's Finest Bathing Beach
Delightful Salt Water and Sun Bathing. Bath House with Observation Promenade. Fine Shade; Pure Artesian Water.
An Ideal Vacation Place
Choice Bay View Lots at Rock Bottom Prices
BEACH DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION
1125 14th Street N.W.
Phone NAtional 2034

Priced Under $30,000
In Exclusive
FOREST HILLS
2801
Brandywine St. N.W.
Beautiful home with 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor . . . maid's room and bath . . . 2-car garage . . . oil burner furnace . . . Frigidaire . . . Open for inspection from 10:30 A. M. to 7 P. M., Sunday.
Drive out Conn. Ave. and east on Albemarle St. to 29th, then north one block to Brandywine, or drive through Rock Creek Park to Broad Branch Road and follow through to Forest Hills.
W. G. WOODFORD
Denrike Bldg. NA. 8690

COMPLETELY FURNISHED
WASHINGTON POST
MODEL HOME
At
WYNNEWOOD PARK
Is Open Sunday 10 A. M. to 9 P. M. and Every Evening. To reach
Motor out 16th Street to the District line, turn right on newly completed boulevard which extends into the Colesville road and goes direct to the home.
THOS. E. JARRELL CO.
Realtors.
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National 0765

PREFERABLE
The beautiful designs available in figured plate glass make the use of this product preferable rather than necessary.
Where it is essential to admit light without permitting clear vision, Hires Turner Lighthouse Quality Figured Rolled Glass decorates as it serves.
The beauty and utility of many an office partition and bathroom-window have been enhanced by figured glass.
HIRES TURNER GLASS CO.
Washington, D. C.
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Attractive
PETWORTH CORNER HOME
Near Sherman Circle
$11,950
Will Trade
Colonial Type—All-Brick
3 Covered Porches
Tiled Bath
Shower
Screened Throughout
Artistic Decoration
Daylight Kitchen
Frigidaire—Garage
400 Emerson St. N.W.
CAFRITZ
14th & K Dist. 9080

OPEN TODAY
2 P. M. TILL DARK
3105 Cathedral Ave. N.W.
IN
Massachusetts Park
A beautiful detached, center-hall brick house—Middaugh & Shannon built—10 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car brick garage—large lot with planting, etc.
Price, $28,500
Nothing to match it in Washington's most exclusive residential section.
Exclusive McKEEVER and GOSS Service REALTORS
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3 SOLD—3 LEFT
North Cleveland Park
SAMPLE HOUSE
4300 37th St. N.W.
Open Sunday and Evenings
We have completed another group of these much-talked-of 6 and 7 room houses; everything you like in a home, and lowest price for brick home construction.
Those of you who were unable to get in on the last group, here is your chance to buy an
IRVIN-BUILT HOME
Phone Cleveland 1531
Last group sold before completion

DESIRABLE APARTMENTS
Conveniently Located
1900 Lamont St. N.W.
1 and 2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath; Elec. Refrigeration. $47.50 to $62.50.
Resident Manager on Premises.
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Resident Manager on Premises.
1809 Belmont Rd. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $45.
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2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $32.50 to $35.00.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
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IN PETWORTH
New Jameson-Built Row First Time Offered
BUILT BY WHITE UNION LABOR
Priced From $8,250 Up
Inspect at Once
412 to 442 Jefferson St. N. W.
20 SOLD
6, 7 and 8 large rooms, tiled bath, built-in tub, shower, hardwood floors, cedar-lined closets, servant's toilet and wash trays. Frigidaire and other modern appointments.
Double rear porches and concrete front porch. Paved street and alley. Lots 140 feet deep.
Garage with each house.
Conveniently located to schools, street cars, stores and churches.
EASY TERMS
Thos. A. Jameson Co.
OWNERS and BUILDERS
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SAMPLE HOME
4441
FESSENDEN
Semi-Detached Brick Homes
West Chevy Chase
EASY $8,950 TERMS
Well located and in the direct path of our city's most rapid expansion, these homes represent as complete and attractive home values as you can find in any of our better home communities. Six large rooms flooded with sunlight through English casement windows—most attractively decorated throughout and completely appointed—built-in bath with shower—instantaneous gas heater—oak floors throughout—linoleum on kitchen floor—built-in garage.
OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.
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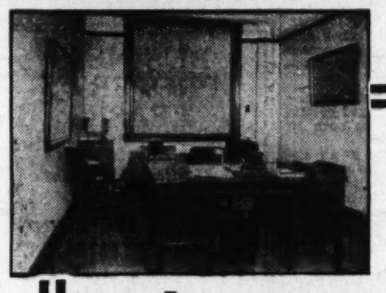
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STOCKS SLIP BACK INTO LOSING TREND

Bears' View of Tariff Used in Price Attack; Rails' Index Touches Low.

COPPER GROUP HARD HIT

New York, June 14 (A.P.).—Stock prices weakened again today, and the market thus slipped back into the trend that has persisted for a fortnight with only two or three ephemeral interruptions.

How much of the selling was prompted by the decline in commodity prices, especially wheat and copper, and how much by the legislative action on the tariff bill was problematical. It was noticeable, however, that the list turned downward after the opening of the Chicago grain market and after a reduction in the export price of copper metal had been announced.

The effect of the tariff was a subject of considerable discussion. It was pointed out that enactment of the old protective measure, enacted eight years ago, had been virtually ignored; but it was apparent today that the professional bears were putting an unfavorable interpretation on the present measure and using it to depress the price structure.

Tariff Retaliation Hinted.

Wheat broke below $1 a bushel. On the cotton exchange all months made new lows for the season. Copper Exporters, Inc., cut the export price from 13 cents to 12.55 a pound. This step was accompanied by rumors of an impending European buyers' strike or boycott on this country's nonferrous metals in retaliation for the tariff, which does not affect these commodities. The prospect of a cancelation of orders from abroad was regarded as exceedingly remote since these contracts are binding when signed. It was further pointed out that Europe could not avoid buying copper here for the next two years unless it stopped using the red metal, for the South African mines will not be in full production for some time.

Nevertheless, the rather disconcerting situation in the industry, in view of recent price movements, led to a selling movement in the copper shares, several of which dropped sharply. Anaconda lost about 2 points, touching the lowest level in nearly four years. American Smelting, Phelps Dodge and St. Joseph Lead made new lows for the year or longer.

The weakness of this group was accompanied by renewed selling of the rails, whose composite price touched a new 1930 minimum. Baltimore & Ohio, Atchison, Nickel Plate and Rock Island all sold into new low ground.

Many Leaders Slump.

The ease with which prices of such shares slid off inspired selling operations elsewhere. International Telephone was subjected to unusually severe pressure and broke to the new low of 48⅛. At the closing quotation of 48½ the stock was 5 points net lower. U. S. Steel, American Can, American Telephone, Bethlehem Steel, Consolidated Gas, General Electric, Westinghouse Electric, Johns-Manville, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Western Union, Radio and National Biscuit yielded 2 to 4 points, and finished virtually at the bottom. American Tobacco "B" lost 7 points. There were considerable wider declines in several specialties, including J. I. Case, Air Reduction, Worthington Pump and Eastman Kodak.

Wheat closed 1¾ to 2⅜ cents lower. The selling was attributed to a bearish Canadian crop estimate of a 425,000,000-bushel minimum, a weak cash market and good rains in the Northwest. Corn was 2½ to 3¼ cents lower on a favorable Kansas report, weak Southwest markets and beneficial rains in the Northwest. The net losses in cotton ran from $1.30 to $2.75 a bale.

Another break in the Spanish peseta was a feature of the rather dull foreign exchanges. Sterling cables sagged 1-16 to $4.85⅞.

BALTIMORE LIVE STOCK.

Baltimore, June 14 (Union Stock Yards, Claremont).—CATTLE—Receipts, 150 head; market steady. Steers, good to choice, 10.50@11.00; medium to good, 9.50@10.25; fair to medium, 8.50@9.50; plain to fair, 7.50@8.50; common to plain, 7.00@7.50. Bulls, medium to good, 7.50@8.00; fair to medium, 7.00@7.50; plain to fair, 6.00@7.00; common to plain, 5.50@6.00. Cows, good to choice, 7.50@8.00; medium to good, 6.50@7.50; fair to medium, 5.00@6.00; plain to fair, 4.50@5.00; common to plain, 4.00@4.50. Heifers, medium to good, 9.00@9.50; fair to medium, 8.00@9.00; plain to fair, 7.00@8.00; common to plain, 6.00@7.00. Fresh cows and springers, 50.00@110.00.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 200 head; market steady. Sheep, 2.00@4.50; spring lambs, 8.00@12.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 250 head; market steady. Lights, 10.80@11.00; heavies, 10.00@10.85; medium, 10.80@11.50; roughs, 7.50@9.40; light pigs, 10.10@10.50; pigs, 10.50@10.95. Ohio hogs 10 to 20 cents higher than quotations.

CALVES—Receipts, 100 head; market steady. Calves, 6.00@10.50; few extras, 11.00.

SECURITIES PRICE AVERAGES

New York, June 14 (A.P.).—Bond averages:

	10 Indus.	10 R.R.	10 Util.	30 Tl.
Today	93.7	107.1	99.9	100.2
Previous day	93.7	106.9	99.7	100.1
Week ago	94.1	107.1	99.7	100.3
Year ago	92.9	202.5	97.1	97.5
Two years ago	95.6	106.1	99.3	100.3
Three years ago (wkly. average)	94.9	105.9	98.8	99.9
High, 1930	94.5	107.1	99.8	100.5
Low, 1930	91.9	104.5	97.8	98.4

Stock averages:

	50 Indus.	20 R.R.	20 Util.	90 Tl.
Today	168.3	124.0	235.2	173.1
Previous day	171.7	124.8	242.5	176.8
Week ago	177.5	127.2	253.0	182.9
Year ago	214.5	137.1	246.8	206.9
Two years ago	156.6	120.5	146.7	148.9
Three years ago (wkly. average)	120.2	117.0	115.0	118.8
High, 1930	202.4	141.6	281.3	205.8
Low, 1930	166.5	124.7	207.9	168.2

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NEW YORK GRAIN.

New York, June 14 (A.P.).—RYE—Easy; No. 2 Western, 62, f. o. b. New York, and 60¼, c. i. f. export.

BARLEY—Easy; domestic, 66¾, c. i. f. New York.

WHEAT—Spot, weak; No. 1 Northern spring, c. i. f. New York, 1.18½; No. 2 hard winter, f. o. b. New York, 1.05¾; No. 2 Manitoba, do., 1.12; No. 2 mixed and No. 2 amber durum, nominal.

CORN—Spot, weak; No. 2 yellow, c. i. f. New York, 93; No. 3 yellow, do., 91¼.

OATS—Spot, easy; No. 2 white, 51.

Other articles unchanged.

NEW YORK PRODUCE.

New York, June 14 (A.P.).—BUTTER—12,672; steady.

EGGS—21,535; firm; mixed colors, regular packed, closely selected, heavy, 26½@27½; extra, 25½@26; extra first, 24@24½; nearby hennery, brown, extra, 26@26¼; do., extra first, 25@25½.

CHEESE—101,891; weak; State, whole milk flats, fresh, fancy to fancy special, 18@18½.

POULTRY—Live and dressed, steady, unchanged.

FOREIGN BONDS.

French 4s	40½
French 5s	40¼
French prem. 5s	52¼
French internal 6s	40½
Belgian prem 6s	28
Belgian rest. 5s	27½
British war loan 5s	491
British vic. 4s	436
Italian war loan 5s	42¾

LONDON MONEY MARKET.

London, June 14 (A.P.). — Bar silver, 15¼d per ounce.

Money, 1¾ per cent.

Discount rates, short bills, 2⅜@2 7-16 per cent; three months, 2 7-16@2½ per cent.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS OF YESTERDAY

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid
	A					
2	Abitibi Pow & Pap	29½	28½	29½	+ 1¼	28
9	Adams Express (1.60)	28	27¼	27¼	— ½	27
5	Adams Millis (2)	29⅞	29⅛	29⅞	......	28½
2	Advance Rumely	11⅛	11¼	11¼	— ¼	11⅛
27	Air Reduction (3)	139⅝	134⅛	134⅛	— 4½	134⅛
2	Ajax Rubber	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛	1⅝
4	Alaska Juneau	5½	5¼	5¼	— ½	5¼
2	Albany P Wrap Pap	9⅛	8½	8½	— 2	8
37	Alleghany	22⅜	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅝	21¾
4	Al Chem & Dye (6)	290	290	290	— 1	281
31	Allis Chal Mfg (3)	56⅞	55⅛	55⅛	— 1⅛	55⅛
1	Amerada (2)	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	+ ¼	26⅞
3	Am Beet Sugar	7	6⅝	7	+ 1	7
1	Am Beet Sug pf	29½	29½	29½	+ 2½	27
6	Am Bosch Magneto	33⅜	32⅜	33⅜	— ⅜	33⅜
1	Am Brake Shoe (2.40)	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	+ ⅛	44
21	Am Brown Bov El	16⅜	16	16	— ½	15¾
75	Am Can (4)	137	132¾	132¾	— 2¾	132¾
1	Am Car & Fdy (6)	53	53	53	— ½	51
5	Am Chain (3)	50¼	50	50	+ 1⅜	50
1	Am Chain pf (7)	90	90	90	— ¼	90
4	Am Chicle (3b)	41	40½	40⅞	+ ⅜	40
2	Am Coml Alcohol	12½	12½	12½	— ½	12½
107	Am & For Power	76	73	73¾	— ¾	73¾
1	Am & For Pow 7% pf (7)	109½	109½	109½	+ ⅜	109½
7	Am Hawaiian S S (2)	26	25	25	— 2	25
4	Am Hide & Leather	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	+ ⅜	4⅞
15	Am International (2)	38⅝	37¼	37¼	— 1¼	37¼
10	Am-La France pf AS (z)	25	25	25	...... ½	25
2	Am Metal (3)	36½	36	36	— ½	35¾
11	Am Piano	1	⅞	⅞	— ⅛	⅞
43	Am Pow & Lt (1a)	93⅞	90½	90½	— 3	90⅜
2	Am P & L 6% pf (6)	106	105¼	106	+ 1⅛	103⅝
1	Am P & L pf A stp (5)	85⅞	85⅞	85⅞	— ⅛	85⅞
40	Am Rad Stand San (1½)	27¾	27	27	— ⅞	27
1	Am Republics	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	— 1⅛	20¼
13	Am Rolling Mill (2a)	65⅜	64½	64½	— ¼	63¾
1	Am Seating	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛	11
1	Am Ship & Com	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛	1½
69	Am Smelt & Ref (4)	68	65⅛	65⅛	— 2⅜	65½
1	Am Smelt pf (7)	138⅞	138⅞	138⅞	......	138⅞
2	Am Solv & Chem	8½	8½	8½	......	8½
1	Am Steel Fdrs (3)	41	41	41	— ¼	40½
4	Am Sugar Ref (5)	58¼	58	58	......	56
90	Am Tel & Cable (5) AS (z)	16	16	16	— 5¾	16
102	Am Tel & Tel (9)	219¼	215	215⅛	— 2⅝	215
143	Am Tel & Tel rts	19	18¼	18¼	— ⅜	18¼
1	Am Tob (8)	240	240	240	+ ½	239
11	Am Tob B (8)	245	243	243	— 7	243
2	Am Type Fdrs (8)	125	125	125	— 1⅛	120
44	Am Water Works (1)	100	92	92½	— 6½	92¼
1	Am Water Wks 1st pf (6)	104¼	104¼	104¼	— ½	104¼
3	Am Woolen	13	12⅝	13	+ ¼	13
1	Am Woolen pf	34½	34½	34½	— ½	34¼
1	Am Wtg Paper ctf	7	7	7	......	6¾
26	Am Zinc Ld & Sm	9½	8⅝	8⅝	— ¼	8¼
12	Am Zinc Ld & Sm pf (6)	62½	58⅛	58⅛	— 4½	58
230	Anaconda Cop (7)	52½	51	51⅜	— 1⅝	51⅜
2	Anaconda W & C (3)	31¼	31⅛	31⅛	+ 1	31¼
1	Anchor Cap (2.40)	43¼	43¼	43¼	+ ½	43¼
1	Andes Copper Min (3)	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	......	22
2	Archer-Dan Mid (2)	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅜	21
1	Armour Del pf (7)	78½	78½	78½	......	78
6	Armour of Ill A	6	5¾	5¾	— ¼	5¾
8	Armour of Ill B	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛	3⅛
1	Armour of Ill pf (7)	62	62	62	......	62
2	Art Metal Cons (2)	26	26	26	+ ⅛	25¾
5	Asso Apparel Ind (4)	37⅞	37½	37½	......	37
7	Asso Dry Goods (2½)	38	38	38	— 1⅛	37½
7	Atchison T & S F (10)	216	215	215	— 1⅞	215
1	Atchison pf (5)	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	......	106⅛
2	Atl Gulf & W I (1)	58¼	58	58	— 1	58
18	Atlantic Ref (2b)	39⅞	39⅛	39⅛	+ ½	39
3	Atlas Powder (4)	73⅛	72¼	72¼	+ ⅛	73
200	Atlas Powder pf (6)(z)AS	105	105	105	......	104
1	Atlas Stores (1a)	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	......	29
18	Auburn Auto (4a)	132	125	125	— 5	123
2	Aust Cred Anst (3.82)	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝	......	52⅝
3	Auto Strop Raz A (3)	53½	52½	53½	+ 1¼	52¼
12	Aviation Corp	6⅛	6	6	......	5⅞
	B					
10	Baldwin Loco (1¾)	24	23½	23½	......	22½
18	Baltimore & Ohio (7)	107⅜	105	105	— 3	104
1	Bangor & Aroos (3½)	74	74	74	......	74
30	Barker Bros (2) (z) AS	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ¼	15¾
23	Barnsdall A (2)	24¼	23½	23½	— ½	23½
40	Bayuk 1st pf (7) (z) AS	99	99	99	+ 1	99
6	Beatrice Creamery (4)	82	80	80	— 1⅛	79
7	Beech-Nut Pack (3)	51	50½	50½	— 1½	51¼
7	Bendix Aviation (2)	36½	35⅛	35⅛	......	35⅛
14	Best & Co (2)	48	45⅛	47	— 1¼	46
29	Bethlehem Steel (6)	90½	87⅛	87⅛	— 3⅜	87
1	Beth Steel 7% pf (7)	130⅝	130⅝	130⅝	......	130⅝
1	Blaw Knox (1½)	36¼	36¼	36¼	+ ¼	36
2	Bohn Alum (3)	43	43	43	— 1	42¼
38	Borden (3)	81½	79	79¾	......	79
5	Borg-Warner (4)	34⅜	33⅝	34	— ⅜	34
1	Boston & Maine (4)	90	90	90	— ¾	90
43	Briggs Mfg	19½	18½	19½	+ ⅞	19¼
2	Brockway Motor	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅝	17⅜
4	Bklyn Union Gas (5)	138	135¾	135¾	— 7	135½
2	Bruns Term & Ry	19⅛	19	19	+ ⅛	18⅜
2	Bucyrus-Erie (1)	25¼	25¼	25¼	— ½	24¾
2	Bucy-Erie cvt pf (2½)	39	38¾	38¾	+ ¾	38¼
40	Bucy-Erie 7% pf (7) AS (z)	113½	113½	113½	......	113½
5	Budd Mfg (1)	9¾	9½	9½	......	9½
7	Budd Wheel (1)	11¾	11⅛	11⅛	......	11¼
5	Bullard Co (1.60)	40	39⅛	39½	— 1¾	39½
16	Bulova Watch (3)	30½	29⅞	30	+ ⅜	29¾
15	Burroughs Ad Mach (1)	38¾	38	38	— ¾	38
3	Bush Term (2½)	36¼	36	36	+ ¾	35¼
3	Butte & Sup Min	2⅜	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛	2½
39	Byers Co	86⅜	82½	83	— 1⅝	82¼
	C					
4	Calif Pack (4) (z)	67⅝	66½	66½	— 1½	66
14	Calumet & Arizona (2)	60¼	56	57⅞	— 4⅝	57
5	Calumet & Hecla (2)	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅜	16¼
3	Canada Dry G Ale (5)	63¼	63	63	— 1½	62¼
14	Canadian Pac (10)	200	196⅜	196⅜	— 1⅝	196⅜
12	Canad Pac n wi	50¼	49⅛	49⅛	— ¾	49
1	Capital Admin A	18¼	18¼	18¼	......	18
1	Capital Adm pf A (3)	37	37	37	— 3	34¼
35	Case (J I) (6)	224	211	212	— 9	212
4	Caterpillar Tr (3¼b)	67⅜	67⅜	67⅜	— 1⅛	67¼
10	Cavan Dobbs pf (6½) AS (z)	60	60	60	— 2	58
5	Celotex Co	18⅛	17¼	18⅛	— ¾	18
11	Cerro de Pasco (6)	49	48½	48½	— 1	48
2	Certain-teed	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅜	7
17	Checker Cab (4.20)	33½	30¾	30¾	— 1¾	30⅝
6	Chesapeake & Ohio (10)	179½	178½	178½	— 2½	178¼
12	Chesap & Ohio rts	19¾	19½	19½	— ⅜	19¼
3	Chesapeake Corp (3)	62	62	62	+ 1½	60
2	Chic & Alton pf	5½	5½	5½	+ ½	5½
1	Chic & E Ill pf	36	36	36	+ ¼	36
4	Chic Gt Western	11¾	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛	11⅝
3	Chi, Mil, St P & Pac	17⅜	16½	16½	+ ⅛	16⅝
16	Chi, Mil, St P & Pac pf	27	25⅝	25⅝	— 1⅛	25½
2	Chic & Nor West (5)	76	75	75	— 1¼	75
4	Chic Pneu Tool	18⅝	17½	18⅝	+ ⅞	18⅛
7	Chic, Rk Is & Pac (7)	105	105	105	— 1½	105
1	C, R I & P 6% pf (6)	98	98	98	— 2¼	96
1	C, R I & P 7% pf (7)	105½	105½	105½	— 1⅛	105
30	Chic Yell Cab (3) AS (z)	26⅝	26½	26½	— 1⅛	26½
1	Chickasha Cot Oil	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	— ⅝	20⅛
2	Childs Co (2.40)	61	61	61	— 2⅝	61
44	Chrysler (3)	31½	30¼	31	— ⅝	30⅞
1	City Ice & Fuel (3.60a)	41½	41½	41½	+ ½	41
8	City Stores (½)	7⅞	7⅞	8	......	7⅞
1	Clark Equip (3)	34¾	34¾	34¾	+ ¾	33
10	Coca Cola (6)	183½	179¼	179¼	— 2¼	179
5	Collins & Aikman	23	22¼	22¼	— 1¼	22¼
2	Colonial Beacon	14	13½	14	+ ¼	13¾
2	Colorado Fuel & Ir (2)	58	56	56⅛	— 2	56⅛
73	Colum Gas & El (2)	74¾	72	72	— 1¾	71½
2	Col Gas & El pf A (6)	109¼	109¼	109¼	+ ½	109
69	Columbia Grapho (.87)	21¾	20⅞	21	......	21
6	Columbia Carbon (6b)	145	141½	141½	— 2¾	141
12	Commercial Credit (2)	27	26	26	— 1⅜	26
9	Com Invest Trust (1.60a)	35½	34½	35	+ ⅜	33½
78	Commercial Solv (1)	26¼	25	25⅜	— ⅜	25¼
13	Comwlth South (.60)	16	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅜	15⅝
6	Comwlth Sou pf (6)	102¾	102½	102½	— ¼	102½
8	Congoleum Nairn	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛	12½
5	Consol Cigar (5)	40¾	40¼	40¼	— ¾	40½
20	Consol Cig pf (7) AS (z)	87	87	87	......	87
60	Cons Cig 6½% pf(6½)AS(z)	73½	73½	73½	— 1⅜	73
6	Cons Film Ind (2)	22	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅜	21½
2	Cons Film Ind pf (2)	22½	22⅛	22½	+ 1⅛	22
190	Consol Gas (4)	123¼	117¾	117¾	— 4⅝	117⅝
4	Consol Gas pf (5)	103¼	103	103¼	......	......
2	Cons R R Cuba pf (6)	59	59	59	— ½	59
3	Consol Textile	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛	1
6	Cont Baking A	24½	24	24½	......	23¼
6	Cont Baking B	4	4	4	......	4
7	Cont Baking pf (8)	72⅝	72	72	— 1	72
10	Cont Can (2½)	59¼	57½	57⅞	— 1⅞	57⅝
5	Cont Diam Fiber (2)	21½	21¼	21¼	......	21¼
3	Continental Ins (2.40)	61	60	60	— ¾	59
4	Continental Motors	4½	4½	4½	......	4⅜
20	Cont Oil of Del	23¾	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅜	22⅝
29	Continental Shares (1)	29½	28⅞	29½	+ ⅛	29⅜
17	Corn Products (3)	100½	98⅜	98⅜	— 3	98¼
7	Coty	19	18⅛	18¼	— ⅛	18⅛
3	Cream of Wheat (2)	32¾	32	32	— ⅝	32
2	Crosley Radio	14	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅝	13¼
2	Cuba Cane Prods	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅜	3¼
3	Cuba Co	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ¼	16
7	Cuban Am Sugar	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛	6⅛
1	Cudahy Pack (4)	42⅞	42⅞	42⅞	......	42
1	Curtis Pub (6½b)	120	120	120	......	115¼
58	Curtiss Wright	8	7¾	7⅞	......	7⅞
8	Curtiss Wright A	11⅝	11	11	— ¼	10¾
4	Cutler Hammer (3½)	62½	62	62	— 1	62
	D					
4	Davison Chemical	30½	30	30	— ½	30
1	Deere pf new	23	23	23	— ⅜	22¾
2	Del Lack & West (6)	116½	116½	116½	+ ⅞	116
1	Den Rio G & W pf	62½	62½	62½	+ ½	61½
3	Detroit Edison (8)	217	217	217	......	217
1	Diamond Match (8) (z)	205	205	205	— 3¼	205
1	Dome Mines (1)	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	......	8⅝
4	Dominion Stores (1.20a)	23	23	23	......	23
34	Drug Inc (4)	79⅞	78⅛	78⅛	— 1⅛	78
7	Dunhill Inter (4a)	23½	21½	21½	— 1½	20½
14	Du Pont de Nem (4)	120	117⅛	117⅛	— 2⅞	117
114	Du Pont de Nem rts	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛	1⅛
2	Du Pont de Nem deb (6)	119½	119	119½	+ ¼	119
150	Durham Hos pf (6) AS (z)	52½	52½	52½	+ ½	52½
	E					
16	Eastman Kodak (8b)	225¼	216	218	— 6	218
24	Eaton Axle & Spr (3)	28	26½	26½	— ⅜	27¾
4	Eitingon Schild pf	40	40	40	......	40
28	Elec Auto Lite (6)	79	77½	77½	— 2	77
415	El Pow & Lgt (1)	81¾	76½	76¾	— 2⅛	76⅞
4	El Pow & Lgt pf (7)	107⅝	107	107	— ¾	106¼
2	Elec Stor Batt (5)	69	69	69	— 1⅛	69
100	Elk Horn Coal pf (z) AS	6	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅝	5½
4	Engineers Pub Ser (2.40)	52	50	50	— 5	50
3	Equitable Office Bldg (3)	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ⅛	47¾
8	Erie R R	39½	38½	38½	— 1½	38½
2	Eureka Vac Clean (4)	18½	17½	18½	— 1¼	18
	F					
1	Fairbanks Morse (3)	41¼	41¼	41¼	— 1½	41
5	Fed Water Serv (2.40k)	34½	34	34½	+ ½	34
1	Fidelity Ph Fire Ins (2.60)	70	70	70	+ ½	69
60	Fifth Ave Bus(.64)(z)AS	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝	— 1⅛	8
4	First Nat Stores (2½)	55	54½	54½	— ⅝	54½
31	Fisk Rubber	3	2¾	2⅞	......	2⅞
310	Fisk Rub 1st pf (z) AS	8⅞	7¼	7¼	— 1¾	7⅞
70	Fisk Rub 1st pf cvt(z)AS	11	10	10	— 2¾	9¼
58	Foster Wheeler (2)	90⅞	84¾	85⅜	— 3⅞	85⅜
155	Fox Film A (4)	46½	44½	45	— ⅛	44⅝
12	Freeport Texas (4)	45¾	43⅝	43⅝	— 2½	43½
	G					
1	Gamewell Co (5)	72	72	72	— 2	70¼
15	Gamewell Co rts	½	¼	¼	— ⅛	¼
1	Gardner Motor	3	3	3	......	3
2	Gen Am Invest	10⅝	10½	10½	— ⅛	10
13	Gen Am Tank (4a)	98¼	97	97	— 1	97
7	General Asphalt (4)	52¼	50⅜	50⅜	— 2	50¼
5	General Bronze (2)	25	22½	24⅞	— ⅛	24½
1	General Cable	19	19	19	+ ⅞	18
3	Gen Cable A (4)	50	49¼	49¼	+ ½	49⅛
364	General Elec (1.60)	75⅜	72½	72½	— 2½	72¼
4	Gen Elec spl (.60)	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛	11⅝
17	Gen Foods (3)	57¼	55	56	— ⅜	55⅞
23	Gen Gas & El A (.30k)	11¼	10⅝	11	— ⅛	11
1	Gen Gas & El cv pf (6) (z)	87½	87½	87½	+ 2¼	87½
30	Gen G & E $8 pf A (8)AS(z)	120	120	120	......	120
3	General Mills (3)	44½	44¼	44¼	+ ¼	44¼
171	General Mot (3.30b)	46½	44½	44⅞	— ¼	44⅜
15	Gen Mot $5 pf (5)	94	93⅝	93⅝	— ⅜	93½
15	Gen Mot 7% pf (7)	126⅝	126⅜	126⅜	— ⅛	126⅝
1	Gen Outdoor Adv A (4)	33	33	33	— ⅜	33
1	Gen Outdoor Adv (2)	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛	12
8	Gen Pub Serv (6j)	39	38	38	— 1	37⅝
9	Gen Railway Sig (5)	85⅛	83¾	84¾	— 1¼	84¾
2	Gen Realty & Util	14½	14⅛	14½	— ⅛	14
1	Gen Realty & Ut pf (6)	92½	92½	92½	......	90
4	Gen Refractories (4½b)	77⅝	75½	77⅝	— ⅛	77
2	Gen Steel Cast pf (6)	98	98	98	— 1	97
30	Gen Thea Equip	36⅞	35¼	36	— ½	35⅞
12	Gillette Saf Raz (5)	78⅝	77	77	— ½	77
6	Gimbel Bros	14	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅝	13½
13	Glidden Co (2)	20⅛	19⅝	20⅛	+ ⅛	19¾
2	Gobel Adolph	12¼	12	12	— ⅛	12
33	Gold Dust (2½)	40⅛	39	39⅛	— ⅝	39
14	Goodrich (B F) (4)	34	30⅛	30⅛	— 3⅜	30
27	Goodyear T & R (5)	75⅜	71	71⅞	— 2⅝	70⅛
1	Gotham Silk Hos	12	12	12	......	12
1	Gould Coupler A	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	......	7
11	Graham Paige Mot	7⅝	7⅛	7⅜	— ⅛	7
7	Granby Con Mining (8)	28½	28	28½	+ ⅜	27⅞
5	Grand Union	13⅝	13	13⅜	— ⅛	13
9	Grant (W T) (1)	32¼	31⅞	32	— ⅛	32
2	Great North Ry pf (5)	88	87¾	87¾	+ ¾	87
1	Great Nor Ry pf ctf (5)	84½	84½	84½	......	84
2	Gr Nor Ir Ore ctf (¾)	20½	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅛	20
23	Great West Sugar (1.40)	25¼	24½	25¼	+ 1½	25¼
53	Grigsby Grunow	22⅛	21	21	— ⅛	21
1	Gulf Mo & N pf (6)	95¾	95¾	95¾	+ ½	95
3	Gulf States Steel (4)	40⅞	40⅛	40⅛	— 2⅞	40⅛
	H					
10	Hack Water rts AS	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	......	1⅝
4	Hahn Dept Stores	15½	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅜	15¼
2	Hall Printing (2)	24	24	24	......	24
1	Hayes Body	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ ½	7⅛
10	Hershey Choc (5)	100	96⅞	96⅞	— 2⅝	96
1	Hoe (R) & Co A	15	15	15	......	15
1	Hollander	7	7	7	......	7
6	Houdaille-Hersh B (1.60)	14½	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅜	14¼
1	Household Fin pf (3.60a)	62⅝	62⅝	62⅝	— ⅛	62½
84	Houston Oil (10% j)	95⅜	90⅛	90⅛	— 2⅞	90
22	Howe Sound Co (4)	31	29	29	— 2½	28¾
10	Hudson Mot Car (5)	36	35½	35½	— ¼	35¾
11	Hupp Motor Car (2)	16¼	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅝	15½
	I					
1	Illinois Cent (7)	121¼	121¼	121¼	— 1¼	120½
7	Independent O & G (2)	23	22⅞	22⅞	— ¼	22¾
28	Indian Refining	14¾	13⅝	14	— ⅛	13½
5	Indian Ref ctfs	14	13¼	13¼	— ⅝	13¼
3	Ingersoll Rand (5b)	203	198	198	......	198
12	Inspiration Cop (4)	17½	16¾	16¾	— ¾	16½
1	Insuranshares (.45)	13	13	13	......	12⅛
6	Interboro Rap Tr	26½	26	26	— 1	26
7	Interlake Iron (1)	18½	18¼	18½	+ ½	18⅛
1	Int Agri pr pf (7)	58	58	58	— 1	56¼
8	Int Bus Mach (6a)	183½	181	181	+ ¾	177
3	Internat Carriers Ltd (¼)	14	13¾	13¾	— ¼	13½
8	Int Cement (4)	68	67	67	+ 1¾	66½
31	Int Combust Eng	7½	7	7	— ⅝	7
29	Int Harvester (2½)	88¼	85⅝	85⅞	— 2⅝	85¾
6	Int Hydro Elec A (2k)	42	41⅛	41⅛	— ⅞	41¼
4	Int Match ptc pf (4)	79½	78⅝	79	......	78¾
218	Int Nick Can (1)	26⅞	25½	25⅞	— ¾	25⅞
4	Int Pap & Pow A (2.40)	24¾	24	24¾	......	24
7	Int Pap & Pow C	12⅝	12⅛	12⅝	+ ⅜	12½
3	Int Pap & Pow pf (7)	77	77	77	......	77¼
19	Int Salt (8) (z)	147¾	143¾	146	— 2	145
1	Inter Shoe (3)	55¼	55¼	55¼	......	55
599	Int Tel & Tel (2)	54⅛	48⅛	48½	— 5	48½
1	Investors Equity (2)	18	18	18	......	17¼
1	Island Creek Coal (4)	35	35	35	......	35
	J					
9	Jewel Tea (4b)	52	51	51	— 1¼	51
	K					
44	Johns Manville (3)	97⅜	94¾	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Kaufmann Dept St (1½)	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅛	18
1	Keith Albee Orph pf (7)	111	111	111	+ 6	107
50	Kans C P&L pf B(6)(z)AS	113⅝	113⅝	113⅝	+ 1⅝	111⅝
10	Kelly Springfield	4½	4⅜	4⅜	......	4¼
20	Kelly Spr 8% pf (z) AS	25½	25½	25½	+ ½	25½
22	Kelsey Hayes Wheel (2)	30	28¾	28¾	— ⅝	28½
37	Kelvinator	20¼	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅝	19⅛
98	Kennecott Cop (3)	42⅞	41⅞	41⅞	— ⅞	41⅞
4	Kimberly Clark (2½)	54⅝	54	54½	+ 1	53½
20	Kinney pf (8) (z) AS	88	88	88	......	87
3	Kolster Radio	3¾	3⅝	3¾	+ ⅛	3¾
1	Kraft Phen Cheese (1½)	51⅞	51⅞	51⅞	— 1⅛	52
7	Kresge (S S) (1.60)	29¼	29	29	— ⅛	29
22	Kreuger & Toll (1.60)	29	28¾	28⅞	— ¼	28⅞
14	Kroger Grocery (1a)	28	27¼	27¼	— ½	27¼
	L					
26	Lambert (8)	88⅜	85	85	— 2⅞	84½
1	Lehigh Port Cem (2½)	34	34	34	+ 1⅜	34
8	Lehigh Val R R (3½)	71¼	71¼	71¼	— ⅛	70
13	Lehman Corp (3)	79½	77⅝	79½	— ⅜	79½
2	Lehn & Fink Prod (3)	26⅝	26½	26½	— 1	26½
2	Liggett & Myers Tob (4)	97	97	97	+ ½	95
19	Liggett & Myers T B (4)	98¼	95	95	— 2	95
3	Liggett & Myers pf (7)	140¼	140¼	140¼	+ 1¾	137
2	Lima Locomotive	28⅛	28	28	— ¾	27
15	Liquid Carb (4)	72¼	67	67	— 5½	66
18	Loew's Inc (3)	75½	72	72	— 5	72
1	Loew's pf xw (6½)	92½	92½	92½	— ½	90
8	Loose Wiles Bis (2.70b)	64⅝	64	64⅝	+ ¼	63
30	Lorillard (P)	21⅝	20	20⅜	— 1⅛	20¼
1	Lorillard pf (7)	99	99	99	......	97½
2	Louisiana Oil Ref	9	8½	9	+ ½	8¾
3	Louis Gas & El A (1¾)	41	39	39	— 1	39
1	Louis & Nash (7)	133	133	133	......	130
7	Ludlum Steel (2)	31¼	30	30	— 2	30
	M					
2	MacAndrews & Forb (2.60)	29	28	28	— ½	25
56	Mack Trucks (6)	64	61¼	62	— 1⅛	61⅝
7	Macy (R H) (3)	125⅛	123¾	123¾	— 5⅛	123½
3	Madison Sq Garden (1½)	14	13⅝	14	— ½	13⅞
2	Magma Cop (5)	33½	33½	33½	— ¼	33
2	Mallinson	11¾	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛	11½
5	Manhattan El Sup	10⅜	10	10	— 1⅞	10¾
5	Manhat Elev mod gtd (5)	27½	27¼	27¼	— ¾	27⅛
4	Manhat Shirt (2)	14¾	14	14	......	13
8	Marmon Motor (2a)	14	12⅝	13¾	+ ¾	13
3	Marshall Field (2½)	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	— ⅝	41
3	Mathieson Alkali (2)	40	40	40	— ⅞	40
1	May Dept Stores (2a)	48½	48½	48½	......	48¼
1	Maytag (1½)	16	16	16	+ ⅜	15¾
4	McIntyre Porc Min	18½	18½	18½	......	18½
14	McKeesport Tin (4½b)	80½	78¾	78¼	— 1⅞	78⅞
5	McKesson & Rob (2)	24⅜	23½	23½	— ¼	23½
2	McKesson & Rob pf (3½)	41¼	41	41	— ⅜	40¼
2	Mengel (2)	13⅝	13	13⅝	+ ⅛	12½
47	Mexican Seab Oil	24½	22¾	23	— ¾	22¾
15	Miami Copper (4)	18¾	18¼	18¼	— ⅝	18¼
20	Mid-Contin Pet (2)	26	25½	25½	— ⅞	25½
1	Mid State Oil ctf	1	1	1	— ¼	1⅛
1	Minn Mol Imp	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛	17½
9	Missouri, Kan & T (1)	44⅛	43½	43½	— ½	43½
1	Missouri, K & T pf (7)	103½	103½	103½	— ¼	103
45	Montgomery Ward (3)	41⅝	40	40	— 1⅝	40
1	Moon Motor Car	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ¼	7¾
1	Morrell & Co (4.40)	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛	— ⅜	56
7	Mother Lode (.20)	1⅝	1½	1⅝	+ ⅛	1½
2	Moto Meter Gauge	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	......	4⅝
7	Motor Wheel (3)	24¼	24	24	— ⅜	23
10	Murray Corp (2% j)	17½	16⅛	16⅛	— 1⅛	16
2	Myers & Bro (2)	41½	41	41	+ ½	41
	N					
4	Nash Motors (6)	37	36¼	36¼	— ¾	36¼
2	Nat Acme (1½) (z)	14½	14½	14½	......	14¼
7	Natl Air Trans	20½	19½	19½	— 1½	19¼
29	National Biscuit (2.80)	85¼	83⅛	83⅛	— 2⅜	83
20	Nat Cash Reg A (3)	57	55	55	— ¾	55⅛
45	Nat Dairy Prod (2a)	56⅛	55	55	— ¼	55
30	Nat Dept St 1 pf (7) AS (z)	88	87	87	— 1	87
2	Nat Distill Prod (2)	31	31	31	......	30
6	Nat Enam & St (2)	17⅞	17¼	17¼	— 1¼	18
1	National Lead (5)	141	141	141	+ 1	138¾
10	Nat Lead pf A (7) AS	141½	141½	141½	+ 1½	140
115	Nat Pow & Lgt (1)	43⅛	41⅜	42⅜	— 1	42¼
5	National Supply (5)	118	117½	118	+ 3	115
61	Nevada Con Cop (1.50)	18	17⅜	17½	— ⅛	17½
20	N Orl, Tex & Mex (7)AS(z)	116	116	116	— ¾	120
5	Newton Steel (2)	36½	35	36	......	36
8	New York Central (8)	166	165	165	+ 1⅛	165
2	N Y, Chi & St L (6)	107	105¼	105¼	— 2¾	100
1	N Y, Chi & St L pf (6)	109⅝	109	109	......	108½
20	New York&Harlem (5)AS(z)	215	212	212	— 4	201
1	N Y Investors (1.20)	23¼	23¼	23¼	— ½	23⅛
2	N Y, New Hav & Htf (6)	109	108⅞	108⅞	— 1⅞	108½
2	N Y, N H & Htf pf (7)	119⅛	118⅞	118⅞	— ⅛	118¼
1	Norfolk & West (10)	229¾	229¾	229¾	+ 1¾	228
99	North American (10% j)	112	108	108	— 2¾	108
1	North American pf (3)	56	56	56	......	55½
58	North Am Aviation	10	9⅛	9½	......	9½
2	North Am Edison pf (6)	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜	+ ⅞	103½
3	Northern Pacific (5)	77	76	76	— 1	75½
2	Northern Pac ctf (5)	75	74⅝	74⅝	— ⅜	74½
	O					
6	Oil Well Supply	13⅞	13	13	— ½	12½
11	Oliver Farm	24	23	23	— ⅜	23
2	Oliver Farm conv par (3)	37	37	37	— ½	37
3	Omnibus	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅛	4¾
10	Orpheum Circ pf (8) AS (z)	84	84	84	— 2½	81¾
15	Otis Elevator (2½)	68¾	66½	66¾	— 2	66½
1	Otis Steel (2½)	29	29	29	+ ¼	28¾
	P					
35	Pacific Gas & El (2)	63	61⅛	61⅛	— 2⅛	61
18	Pacific Light (3)	83⅞	80⅛	81	— 2⅝	81
10	Pacific Mills AS (z)	23	23	23	......	23¼
270	Pacific Tel & Tel (7) AS (z)	138¾	138	138	— ½	137½
79	Packard Motor (1)	15¼	14⅞	15	— ⅛	14⅞
1	Pan-Am Pet B	57½	57½	57½	— ⅛	57
1	Panhandle Pr & R	8	8	8	......	7¾
41	Param Publix (4)	63½	61	61⅞	— 1⅞	61¾
1	Park & Tilford (3a)	24	24	24	— 1½	23
4	Park Utah Mines	2¼	2	2	......	2
2	Parmelee Trans (1½)	13½	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅝	13
6	Pathe Exchange	4⅞	4½	4⅝	+ ⅛	4½
3	Pathe Exch A	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛	8⅝
5	Patino Min & Ent	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	+ ⅝	18½
5	Penn Dixie pf A	51	49⅞	51	+ 1	50
14	Penn R R (4)	75¼	74⅞	74⅞	— ⅜	74⅞
20	Pere Marq pr pf (5) AS (z)	100	100	100	+ ⅛	99½
28	Petroleum Corp (1½)	24⅜	23¾	23¾	— ⅛	23¾
5	Phelps Dodge (3)	35⅜	34½	35⅜	— ⅞	34½
21	Phila Rdg C & Ir	19½	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅞	18⅞
1	Philip Morris (1)	11	11	11	......	11
216	Phillips Petrol (2)	32¾	32¼	32¾	— ¼	32⅝
457	Phillips Pet rts	⅛	⅛	⅛	......	......
1	Pierce-Arrow pf (6)	75	75	75	— ¼	74½
20	Pierce Oil	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	......	1¼
28	Pierce Petrol	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	......	5½
4	Pillsbury Flour (2)	30	30	30	......	30
4	Poor & Co (2)	25½	25	25	— ⅛	25
30	Porto Ric Am T B	18¾	17¼	17¼	+ ½	17½
4	Prairie Oil & Gas (2)	41	40½	40⅝	......	40½
1	Prairie Pipe Line (5b)	46¾	46¾	46¾	+ ¾	47
4	Pressed Steel Car	8	7⅝	7⅝	— ¼	7½
8	Procter & Gamble (2)	70⅞	69½	69⅝	— ¾	69
1	Producers & Ref	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛	8⅛
127	Pub Ser Corp N J (3.40)	104	100	100⅜	— 3¼	100¼
2	Pub Ser N J 7% pf (7)	130	130	130	+ ½	129½
1	Pub Ser N J 5% pf (5)	97½	97½	97½	+ ¼	97⅛
30	Pullman (4)	69½	68	68	— 1¼	67⅛
3	Punta Alegre Sug	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ¼	1⅜
5	Pure Oil (1½)	22	21⅝	22	+ ⅛	22
30	Pure Oil pf (8) (z) AS	112¾	112½	112½	— ⅝	112½
4	Purity Bak (4)	66½	66½	66½	— ⅛	65
	R					
700	Radio Corp of Am	43½	40½	40⅝	— 2¼	40⅝
1	Radio Corp pf B (5)	78	78	78	+ ½	76
302	Radio Keith-Orph	33⅝	32	32½	— ½	32⅜
20	Railroad Sec (4) AS	75	75	75	— ⅞	74
16	Raybestos-Manhat (2.60)	34⅛	32⅜	32⅜	— 1⅜	32½
3	Real Silk Hos (5)	45½	44	45½	— ⅛	45½
2	Reading Co (4)	111	111	111	......	111
17	Remington Rand (1.60)	31⅝	30¾	31	— ⅛	30¾
12	Reo Motor (.80)	9⅜	9	9⅜	+ ¼	9
7	Rep Steel new (4)	52	50½	50½	— 1	50½
1	Rep Steel pf new (6)	93½	93½	93½	— ½	93½
7	Reynolds Metals (2.40)	29¾	28⅝	29	+ ⅝	29
2	Reynolds Spring	4	3⅞	4	......	4
13	Reynolds Tob B (3)	51	50⅜	50⅝	— ⅜	50½
35	Richfield Oil Calif (2)	20	18⅝	19	— ⅞	18⅞
9	Rio Grande Oil (2)	19½	19	19⅜	— ⅛	19¼
2	Ritter Dental (2½)	42½	42⅝	42½	— ½	40
3	Rossia Ins (2.20)	34½	34½	34½	— ⅛	33½
17	Royal Dutch sh (3.20f)	51½	51¼	51½	— ⅛	51¼
3	Safeway Stores (5k)	91¼	89	89	— 1⅞	89
10	Safeway St 6% pf(6)(z)AS	97½	97½	97½	— 1½	95¼
12	St Joseph Lead (3b)	40¾	39¼	39¾	— ⅞	39½
5	St L San Fran Ry (8)	104¾	104⅛	104½	......	104
1	St L Southwest	64	64	64	— 4½	64
2	Savage Arms (2)	21¼	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅛	22
3	Schulte Ret Stores	8	8	8	......	8
3	Seaboard Air Line	7	7	7	......	7
1	Seagrave (1.20k)	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛	10¼
18	Sears Roebuck (2½a)	77⅜	75⅛	75⅛	— 2	75⅛
1	Second Nat Inv	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ¼	10⅛
3	Seneca Copper	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	......	1⅜
2	Servel Inc	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝	+ ⅛	8⅜
2	Sharon St Hoop (2)	22	21	21	+ ⅛	20⅞
6	Shell Union Oil (1.40)	20⅛	20	20⅛	+ ⅛	20
2	Shell Union Oil pf (5½)	97	97	97	— ⅛	97
4	Shubert Theater (4)	18¼	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛	17⅝
19	Simmons (3)	31⅛	30½	30½	— 1¼	30½
4	Simms Petrol (1.60)	22½	22¼	22½	+ ⅛	22
68	Sinclair Con Oil (2)	26⅛	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅞	25¼
4	Skelly Oil (2)	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	— ⅛	32⅜
1	Skelly Oil pf ww (6)	94	94	94	......	94
1	Sloss Sh St & Ir	26	26	26	......	25
100	Sloss Sh St pf (7) AS (z)	53	53	53	—12	52
15	South Cal Edison (2)	62½	60⅞	60⅞	— 1⅛	60¾
4	Southern Pacific (6)	116½	115	115	......	115
3	Sou Porto Rico Sugar (1.40)	21	20	20½	+ ¾	20¼
6	Southern Ry (8)	107	106⅝	107	+ ¼	107½
28	Spang Chalfant	37⅜	36	36	— 1⅜	35
3	Sparks Withing (1)	21¾	20¾	21	— ½	20½
42	Standard Brands (1½)	21¼	20⅝	20¾	— ⅛	20⅝
1	Stand Com Tob	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	......	4⅛
60	Stand Gas & El (3½)	105⅜	101⅛	103	— 2½	103
1	Stand Gas 6% pf (6)	100¾	100¾	100¾	......	100½
2	Standard Oil Exp pf (5)	101¼	101¼	101¼	— ⅛	100½
19	Standard Oil Calif (2½)	65⅝	63½	63½	— 1½	63⅜
9	Standard Oil Kansas (2)	37¼	36	36	+ ½	35⅜
222	Standard Oil N J (2b)	73	69⅞	70¼	— 2	70
43	Standard Oil N Y (1.60)	34	32¾	32¾	— 1¼	32¾
8	Standard Plate Glass	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	......	1⅛
320	Stand Plate Gl pf AS (z)	3¼	3	3¼	+ ⅜	3
3	Sterling Sec A	14¼	13⅞	13⅞	......	13¾
1	Sterling Sec pf (1.20)	13¾	13¾	13¾	......	13⅜
1	Sterling Sec cv pf (3)	41¾	41¾	41¾	+ ¼	40¾
7	Stewart Warner (1)	27	26½	26½	+ ⅜	26
22	Stone & Webster (4)	87⅞	84¼	84¼	— 2¾	84
46	Studebaker (4)	30⅞	29½	29½	— 1½	29½
2	Superior Oil	6	6	6	......	6
1	Superior Steel	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ 1⅛	16⅝
10	Symington A	9½	8½	8½	— ½	8¼
	T					
1	Tenn Cop & Ch (1)	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	......	12¾
7	Texas Corp (3)	53¾	53½	53¾	......	53⅛
38	Texas Gulf Sulphur (4)	56½	54	54	— 2	54
29	Texas Pac Land Tr	22⅜	21⅜	21⅜	— ⅝	21¼
13	Thermoid Co (2)	22¼	20⅞	21⅝	— ¼	21⅝
1	Third Ave Ry	8½	8½	8½	......	8
1	Third Natl Invest (2)	32	32	32	+ 1	30½
1	Thompson (J R) (3)	39¼	39¼	39¼	+ ¼	38½
1	Thompson Prod (2.40)	26	26	26	+ 1	24½
10	Thompson Starrett	13¼	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛	12⅛
4	Thompson Star pf (3½)	43¾	43¾	43¾	+ ¼	43
30	Tide Water Asso Oil (.60)	15⅛	15	15	— ⅛	15¼
6	Timken Det Axle (.80)	15	14⅝	14⅝	— ¼	14½
7	Timken Roll Bear (3)	65	64¼	64¼	— 1⅛	64¼
1	Tobacco Prod	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛	4⅛
3	Tobacco Prod A	10½	10¼	10½	......	10⅛
1	Tob Pr ctf, Ser A	4	4	4	— 1⅜	6
474	Transcontinental Oil (.30)	20⅞	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛	19¾
27	Tri Contin Corp	13⅞	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛	13
4	Tri Cont Corp pf (6)	94	93¾	94	......	93¾
1	Trico Prod (2½)	33½	33½	33½	+ ½	33¼
1	Truax Traer Coal (1.60)	14½	14½	14½	+ ¼	14
	U					
69	Underwood Elliott (5)	93⅞	90⅛	90⅛	— 4⅛	90⅛
5	Union Bag & Paper	12½	12¼	12¼	— ⅛	12⅛
45	Union Carbide (2.60)	77	74¾	75	— 2	74¾
3	Union Oil of Calif (2a)	42¾	42⅝	42¾	......	42½
1	Union Pacific (10)	220	220	220	......	218½
181	United Aircraft	64¾	60½	60⅝	— 2⅞	60½
2	United Aircraft pf (3)	64⅛	63½	63½	— ⅞	63⅝
9	United Biscuit (1.60)	50½	49½	49½	— 1⅝	49½
11	United Carbon (2)	56½	54	54	— 1⅛	53½
3	United Cigar St	7½	7½	7½	......	7¼
417	United Corp	38⅞	36⅝	36⅝	— 1⅜	36¾
10	Un Elec Coal	10½	9⅞	10½	......	9½
6	United Fruit (4)	87½	87	87	— ½	87
186	Unit Gas & Imp (1.20)	39⅜	37¾	37⅞	— 1⅛	37¾
3	U S & Foreign Sec	20	19¾	20	+ ¼	19¾
28	Un States Freight (3)	55	45	45	—13	46
1	U S Hoffman Mach (2)	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅜	22⅛
21	U S Ind Alcohol (6)	75¼	73	73⅛	— 2⅛	73
7	U S Leather	11¾	10⅝	11¾	+ 1⅛	10½
2	U S Leather A	20¼	20	20¼	+ 1¼	19½
6	U S Pipe & Fdry (2)	32⅛	31⅝	31⅝	— ⅜	31½
2	U S Realty & Imp (5)	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛	— 1½	58
25	U S Rubber	25⅝	24	24	— 1¼	24
2	U S Rubber 1st pf	48	47	47	......	46½
2	U S Smelt & Ref (3½)	21⅞	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅜	21½
2	U S Smelt & R pf (3½)	49	49	49	+ ½	48⅜
288	U S Steel (7)	165½	162½	162½	— 2½	162½
1	U S Steel pf (7)	146	146	146	......	145¾
9	United Stores A	13⅞	12½	12½	— ⅞	12¼
3	Univ Pipe & Rad	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛	5⅛
19	Util Pow & Lgt A (2k)	37⅛	36⅛	36⅛	— ½	36
	V					
7	Vadsco	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛	3½
363	Vanadium Corp (3)	95	88¼	88½	— 5½	88½
2	Vick Chemical (2½)	44⅝	44¼	44⅞	— 1⅝	44¼
20	Va El & Pow 7% pf AS	115	115	115	+ ½	114
170	Vulcan Detinning (4) AS (z)	85½	82	82⅝	— 4⅜	81
	W					
2	Wabash Ry	39¾	38½	38½	— 1⅛	39
1	Wabash pf A (5)	77	77	77	— ½	77
3	Waldorf System (1½)	28⅛	28	28	......	27⅞
5	Walworth Co (2)	26½	26½	26½	+ ½	26
1	Ward Bak B	9	9	9	......	8⅝
3	Ward Bak pf (7)	64½	63½	64½	— ½	63
397	Warner Pictures (4)	52⅛	49¼	49⅞	— 1⅝	49¾
2	Warner Quinlan (1)	15⅞	15⅝	15⅞	......	15½
3	Warren Bros (3)	52	50¾	50¾	......	50¾
1	Wesson Oil & S pf (4)	57½	57½	57½	......	57½
20	West Penn El 7% pf(7)AS(z)	109¾	109¾	109¾	+ ½	109¾
120	West Penn El 6% pf(6)AS(z)	101½	101¼	101½	+ ⅝	101½
10	West Penn Po 7% pf(7)AS(z)	116½	116½	116½	......	116½
60	West Penn Po 6% pf(6)AS(z)	109	109	109	+ ⅛	109
9	Western Maryland	25⅞	24⅝	24⅝	— 1⅜	24½
1	Western Pac pf	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	+ 2⅛	44½
4	Western Union Tel (8)	170	169	169	— 4	168
2	Westingh Air Brake (2)	40	40	40	— ¼	40
118	Westingh El & Mfg (5)	157⅜	151¼	151¾	— 4¾	151¾
10	West E&M 1st pf (5) AS (z)	150	150	150	— 6	140
1	Weston El Inst (1)	36	36	36	— ¾	35½
2	White Motor (2)	33	33	33	......	33
1	White Rk Min Spr (4)	47	47	47	+ ½	47
1	White Sew Mach	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	......	6¾
1	Wilcox Oil & Gas	17	17	17	— ¼	16¾
1	Wilcox Rich B (2)	22	22	22	— 3⅛	22
19	Willys Overland	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛	6⅝
2	Willys Oveland pf (7)	66¼	66	66¼	......	66¼
1	Wilson & Co	4	4	4	......	4
14	Woolworth (2.40)	59¾	58⅛	58⅛	— ¾	58
59	Worth Pump & Mach	144¾	134	135⅛	— 7⅞	135
1	Worth P & M pf A (7)	97¾	97¾	97¾	— ¾	95
1	Wrigley Jr (Wm) (4)	72	72	72	+ 1	71
	Y					
154	Yellow Tr & Coach	27⅜	25⅝	25¾	— 1⅛	25¾
5	Young (L A) S & W (3)	36⅛	36½	36½	— ¼	36¼
1	Young Sh & Tube (5)	120¼	120¼	120¼	+ 3½	116
	Z					
7	Zenith Radio	11½	11	11	+ ½	11

Total sales, 1,253,100 shares; previous day, 2,221,900; week ago, 2,246,270; year ago, 1,262,900; two years ago, 1,055,900; January 1 to date, 456,167,490; year ago, 496,393,500; two years ago, 399,025,900.

XD—Ex-dividend. XR—Ex-rights. AS—Actual sales. (a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (d) Partly stock. (f) Paid last year. (h) Paid so far this year. (j) Payable in stock. (k) Cash or stock. (z) Unit of trading ten shares.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, June 14 (A.P.).—Operations of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. will continue unchanged at 65 per cent of rated capacity next week with a substantial increase in the volume of tubular products. The company is preparing to place its new electric weld pipe on the market, with production scheduled to start within six weeks.

Reports from Youngstown stated that the Niles plant of the Mahoning Valley Steel Co. with eight sheet units, will suspend operations during the coming week. The plant has been operating at capacity.

The Anglo-Chilean Consolidated Nitrate Corporation has contracted with the Browning Crane Co., of Cleveland, for three locomotive cranes for use in construction work at the new Pedro de Valdivia nitrate plant of the Laturaro Nitrate Co. in Chile.

Texas Gas Utilities Co., subsidiary of the Appalachian Gas Corporation, announced that more than 45 miles of its new 65-mile, 10-inch high pressure pipe line has been completed within the last 60 days and the entire line is expected to be completed and ready to place in operation by July 1. The line will extend from the Eagle Pass fields in Texas to the Central Electric Power Plant of the Central Power & Light Co., 12 miles northwest of Del Rio, Tex.

Cable advices from London to the New York Rubber Exchange state stocks of crude rubber at London and Liverpool will be increased approximately 1,800 tons in the weekly reports to be made public Monday. This will bring British stocks to a combined total of 104,736 tons, a new high figure.

The American Sugar Refining Co. today advanced the price of refined sugar 10 points to 4.70 cents a pound, effective June 17. Reports from Boston said that the Revere Sugar Refinery would advance the price 10 points to 4.60 cents, effective at the opening Tuesday.

Cotton goods markets were quiet and unchanged today. Easy prices on print cloths and sheetings were reported as cotton fell further. Fine goods markets were quiet. Electrical yarns were reported in light call, with carded yarns generally quiet. Wool goods were selling better, with broader interest in the new season's requirements. Raw silk markets were moderately busy with considerable buying for later reuirements at low prices reported for the week. Burlap markets were unchanged here and in Calcutta with large stocks reported and steady prices current. Bag manufacturing operations were reported below normal.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Chicago, June 14 (A.P.).—(U. S. Department of Agriculture). — CATTLE — Receipts, 500; compared a week ago, fed steers and yearlings, 50 to 75c lower; largely 75c to $1.25 under two weeks ago; practically all grades except light yearlings being at new low for season; cows and butcher heifers, 50 to 75c down; largely $1 to $1.50 lower for the last two weeks on paper but cattle getting grassier every week; bulls, 25 to 50c lower; vealers $1 to $1.50 off; replacement cattle, 25 to 50c lower; largely steer and yearling runs. Best heavy steers, 13.75; practical top, 13.25; best yearlings, 12.85; best heifer yearlings, 11.50; most fed steers, 10.00@11.75; grassiest, 7.50@9.50; excessive receipts and bearish dressed beef trade weakening factor.

SHEEP—4,000; nominal; 2,900 direct; by the week 41 doubles from feeding stations, 17,800 direct; compared one week ago native lambs and yearlings, 25 to 50c lower; under grades mostly $1 lower; range lambs, 50 to 75c off; fat ewes mostly $1 lower; bulk sorted native lambs, strong to 12.25; few early, 12.50; top, 12.75; common throwouts, 7.00@7.50; Idaho lambs, 12.25@12.50; early top, 12.60; yearlings, 9.00@10.00; early top, 10.50; early top, fat ewes, 4.50; late top, 3.50; bulk, 3.00@3.25; 62 lb. California feeders, 9.00.

HOGS—6,000; including 4,000 direct; limited trade; mostly steady; top, 10.30 paid for 170-220 lbs.; compared with a week ago today's quotations mostly steady; shippers, 200; estimated holdovers, 1,500; butchers' medium to choice, 250-300 lbs., 9.75@10.20; 200-250 lbs., 9.90@10.30; 160-200 lbs., 9.90@10.30; 130-160 lbs., 9.60@10.30; packing sows, 8.90@9.60; pigs, medium to choice, 90-130 lbs., 9.00@10.00.

New York, June 14 (A.P.).—Receipts, cattle, 2,000; vealers, 1,410; hogs, 920; no trading.

Sheep and lambs, 7,790; steady. Lambs, good to choice, 12.25@12.50; medium, 11.50. No sheep offered.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

New York, June 14 (A.P.).—Foreign exchanges easy.

Great Britain—Demand, 4.85⅝; cables, 4.85⅞; 60-day bills on banks, 4.83¾.
France—Demand, 3.92⅛; cables, 3.92⅛.
Italy—Demand, 5.23⅝; cables, 5.23¾.
Belgium—Demand, 13.94½.
Germany—Demand, 23.84½.
Holland—Demand, 40.19½.
Norway—Demand, 26.75½.
Sweden—Demand, 26.84.
Denmark—Demand, 26.74½.
Switzerland—Demand, 19.37½.
Spain—Demand, 11.78.
Greece—Demand, 1.29⅝.
Poland—Demand, 11.25.
Czechoslovakia—Demand, 2.96⅜.
Jugoslavia—Demand, 1.76⅝.
Austria—Demand, 14.11.
Roumania—Demand, .59½.
Argentine—Demand, 37.37½.
Brazil—Demand, 11.25.
Tokyo—Demand, 49.37.
Shanghai—Demand, 37.25.
Montreal, 100.01⅛.
Great Britain dollars; others in cents.

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LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

POULTRY—Alive: Turkeys, old, 20@22; old hens, 25; old toms, 21@22; broilers, large, 30@32; chickens, medium, 33@34; broilers, large, 40@42; Leghorns, broilers, 20@26; large fowls, 24; small fowls, 21@22; ducks, 15@18; geese, 15; young keats, 60@65. Dressed: Turkeys, young, 35@38; old, 28@30; Leghorns, broilers, 35@36; fowls, 28@30; chickens, large, 37@38; keats, 60@75.

LIVE STOCK—Lambs, 12½; calves, 9@10.

EGGS—Average receipts, 22@23; hennery, 23@25.

BUTTER—Country packed, 20.

CANTALOUPES—Supplies, liberal; demand, light; market, weak. California, Salmon Tints, jumbos, 36s and 45s, mostly around 3.00; standards, 45s, 2.00@2.50; ponys, 54s, 1.75@2.00; poor to ordinary quality and condition, all sizes, low as 1.00. Honey Dews: No supplies on the market.

CABBAGE—Trucked-in stock practically supplying the market.

LETTUCE—Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, weak. California, crates, Iceberg type, wide range in quality and condition, 4-5 dozen, best, 4.00, few higher; fair quality and condition, 3.50; poorer lower; Washington, crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, 4.00; New York, 2-dozen crates, Big Boston type, 75@1.00.

ONIONS—Supplies, light; demand, moderate; market, steady. Texas, standard crates, yellow Bermudas and Crystal White Wax, U. S. No. 1, 2.00; some wasty, 1.50.

POTATOES—Old stock: Supplies, light; demand, good; market, steady. Maine, 150-lb. sacks Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, mostly around 4.50. New stock: Supplies, liberal; demand, good; market weak. North Carolina, cloth-top stave barrels, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 5.50.

PEACHES — Supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady. North Carolina, styles, Early Rose, U. S. No. 1, 2x2x6, 4.00; 2x3x6, 3.50; bushel baskets, Red Birds, large size, U. S. No. 1, mostly around 3.50; holdovers, poor condition, 2.00; Arps, U. S. No. 1, large size, 3.50.

TOMATOES—Supplies, liberal; demand, slow; market, weak. Mississippi, fours, ripes and turning, wrapped, U. S. No. 1, 90@1.00; Georgia, sixes, green, wrapped, poor quality and condition, all sizes, 1.00@1.75; Texas, lug boxes, ripes, and turning, wrapped, 6x6, U. S. No. 1, 1.90@2.00.

WATERMELONS — Supplies, light; demand, light; market, about steady. Florida, Tom Watsons, 34-36-lb. average, 1.25; 30-32-lb. average, 1.00; 22-24-lb. average, 50@75; some poor condition, lower.

STRING BEANS—Supplies, liberal; demand, slow; market, weak. North and South Carolina, bushel hampers, green, flat type, mostly around 1.00, few higher; poorer low as 50.

PEPPERS — Supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady. Florida, pepper crates, large size, 3.50; medium size, 2.50@2.75; some poor condition low as 1.00.

CUCUMBERS—Supplies, liberal; demand, slow; market, weak. North and South Carolina, bushel hampers, fancy, mostly around 1.00; poorer low as 50; Virginia, Norfolk section, ¾-bushel hampers, hotbed stock, very few sales, choice, 50@75.

SQUASH—Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, dull. North Carolina, bushel hampers, white, 75@1.00, few higher.

GREEN CORN—Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, slightly weaker. Texas, bushel baskets, 2.00@2.25.

BLACKBERRIES — Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, about steady. North Carolina, 32-qt. crates, mostly around 3.50; few 4.00.

EGGPLANT — Supplies, light; demand, light; market, about steady. Florida, pepper crates, fancy, mostly around 3.00; few fancy, 3.50; poorer, 2.50.

CARROTS — Supplies, light; demand, light; market, about steady. California, Western lettuce crates, bunched, 3.50.

LIMA BEANS—Supplies, light; demand, moderate; market, steady. Georgia, Florida and South Carolina, bushel hampers, few sales, 4.50.

ORANGES—Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, about steady. California, boxes, Valencias, 126s to 250s, 7.50@8.00; 288s, 7.25.

NEW YORK BANK STOCKS.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of America	112	115
Bankers Trust	142	144
Bank of Manhattan	118	119½
Central Hanover	367	374
Chase National	146	147½
Chatham Phenix	123	128
Chemical Bank	65½	67
Commercial National	485	500
Corn Exchange	187	190
Empire Trust	84	86
Fifth Avenue Bank	3000	3400
Firts National Bank	5300	5400
Guaranty Trust	681	686
Irving Trust	53¼	54
Lawyers Title	367	375
Manufacturers Trust	112	115
National City	166	168
New York Trust	257	262
Public National	110	115
Title Guaranty	153	158

Curb Review

New York, June 14 (A.P.).—The more active Curb stocks were again subjected to bearish pressure today and closed about 1 to 4 points lower. The market opened steady to firm, but shortly turned downward with a bear drive against Electric Bond & Share.

Continued heavy dealings in Cities Service rights carried total Curb sales to 1,570,800 shares, in excess of the Stock Exchange turnover of 1,253,100 shares, but the comparison is misleading, as substantially more than half the Curb turnover was accounted for by the rights, which ranged in price from 12½ to 18¾ cents. These rights expire on Monday. The stock closed at 29⅛, off ⅛.

Bond & Share dropped 4⅝ points to 88⅝, only about 8 points above the year's low. Other utilities were unsettled. American Superpower, American Light & Traction new, Brazilian Traction, American Gas & Electric, Middle West Utilities, United Gas and United Light A sagged 1 to 3 points.

A few of the industrials were steady to firm. Columbia Pictures was again strong, closing about 2 points higher, and Consolidated Aircraft made similar gain. Deere and Cooper Bessemer each lost more than 3 points, and Ford of Canada A and International Salt new lost about 2. Technicolor slipped off a point.

Oils were largely under pressure. Ohio slipped back nearly a point, despite reports of acquisition of Transcontinental. Humble and Gulf lost more than 2. Vacuum, however, closed fractionally higher. In the investment trust group, Goldman Sachs and Transamerica sagged a point each.

BALTIMORE MARKETS.

Baltimore, June 14 (A.P.).—WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, export, spot, 1.00; No. 2 red winter, garlicky, domestic, spot and June, 1.02¾.

APPLES—Boxes, Washington Winesaps, extra fancy, 3.00@3.50; fancy, 2.90@3.25; new stock, Maryland and Virginia, five-peck hampers, various early varieties, 1.00@2.00.

POTATOES — Western Maryland and Pennsylvania, 100-pound sacks, round whites and long reds, 2.25@2.50; new stock, all sections, stave barrels, Irish cobblers, U. S. 1's, 4.25@4.50.

SWEET POTATOES—Eastern Shore and Delaware, bushel hampers, ungraded, 1.25@1.75.

EGGS — Nearby fresh-gathered firsts, bid 22½.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

Philadelphia, June 14 (A.P.).—POULTRY—Live: Fancy Leghorn broilers, 15@25.

First Mortgage Loan Applications Invited at
5½%
Construction Loans
Glover & Flather
1508 H St. N.W.
National 1758

Fenner & Beane
New York New Orleans
Members New York Stock Exchange and other principal exchanges
Washington office:
1430 K Street N.W.
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I WILL BUY
$15,000 City Investment 1st 6½% 1938.
$10,000 Corcoran Courts 1st 7% 1935.
$5,000 Hamilton Hotel 1st 6½% 1942.
$5,000 Hilltop Manor 1st 6¾% 1936.
50 Units International Finance.
50 International Bank.
100 Miller Train Control, "New."
I WILL SELL
$1,000 Cavalier Apts. 1st and ref. 6½% 1948.
$5,000 Arlington Apt. 1st 6½s 1943.
$1,000 Chatham Apts. 1st and ref. 6½% 1943.
$5,000 Jefferson Apts. 1st 6% 1939.
100 Great National Insurance.
500 Action Advertising @ 1¾.
28 Peoples State Bank, Cherrydale.
THOMAS L. HUME
1412 G St. Nat. 1346-1347

6% LOANS
ON HOMES and Other Property
Run for 5 Years Without Curtailment
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
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3%
Paid on Savings

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National Metropolitan Bank
1814—OLDEST NATIONAL BANK IN THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA—1930
15th Street Opposite U. S. Treasury

BONDS VARY LITTLE; UTILITIES AGAIN RISE

Public Power Index Climbs to New 1930 High in Listless Session.

INDUSTRIALS ARE MIXED

New York, June 14 (A.P.).—A quiet half-day session brought little change in the price level of listed bonds today.

The volume was about on a par with Friday, proportionately, and sales in a wide field of issues with railroad and utilities contributing the least proportion of activity. High grade legal issues, and a few secondary rails gained fractionally.

Southern Pacific 4½ per cent and bond issues were firm. Louisville & Nashville 4½s, Great Northern 4½s and Pere Marquette 4½s gained about a half point. Florida East Coast 5s moved up 1 and New England 4s established a new high for the year. Other rails were steady.

Quiet improvement in utilities raised them to the highest point of the year, according to the averages, with the best demand for International Telephone 5s, International Hydro-Electric 6s, Louisville Gas & Electric 5s, North American Edison 5s, Northern Ohio Traction & Light 6s.

Reports of a pending merger of Transcontinental Oil with Ohio Oil lent strength to its stock and was reflected in a rise of 1¾ points on its 6½ per cent bonds. Industrial issues were irregular. Schulco 6½ lost more than 2 points. Shell Union Oil issues were in demand and firm.

Telephone issues were the soft spots in the convertible group. International 4½s dropped 2¼ to a new year's low and American Telephone 4½ sagged 2 points on a few sales. Other stock privilege issues in the railroad and amusement group rallied with many at an advance.

Hansa S. S. warrant 6s were spectacular performers in the foreign list. Ordinarily inactive, the Bremen bond was accumulated heavily today and rose 1½ points. The new German International 5½ per cent loan was active and eased slightly. Other German issues were steady. Berlin Electric 6½s gained 1¾ points. The demand for government issues was small and prices were unchanged.

Light trading took place in U. S. Governments with prices irregular and Liberty 4¼ per cent issues the only ones to attract any interest. Closing prices were irregular.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, June 14 (A.P.).—Wholesale throwing overboard of holdings of future deliveries of all grain sent values crashing downward today, with wheat reaching as low as 99 cents a bushel. This was the first time during 1930 that wheat has sold at less than $1.00, and not only wheat, but corn, rye and oats broke the season's previous bottom price record. Rye plumbed the lowest depth since 1904.

Senate adoption of the new tariff bill at Washington received in some quarters a share of the blame for today's general rush to sell grain, but most trade authorities put the responsibility on heavy rains that stopped drought in this season's wheat production in Canada. Closing quotations on wheat were unsteady at but little above the day's bottom prices and 1½-2⅜c a bushel lower than yesterday's finish. Corn closed 2½-3¼c down, oats ½-1⅜c off and provisions varying from 30c decline to a rise of 5c.

Among those traders who construed Washington action on the tariff as a notable depressing factor relative to grain values, the statement was made that United States wheat might be discriminated against abroad because of advances in American import duties. These advances, it was asserted, would certainly not help the United States in disposing of the big domestic surplus of wheat.

Other traders, who took little stock in talk about foreigners retaliating, gave considerable heed to dispatches saying that the harvest of wheat in Kansas, the leading wheat State in this country, had already begun and that the spread of the harvest northward should soon be adding to the surplus of last year's wheat that has long been awaiting an outlet.

At times wheat prices today snapped nervously back to above $1.00 a bushel, but such rallies proved transient, and at no time did the market recover to anywhere near yesterday's finish. The rallies were apparently due mostly to profit-taking on the part of previous speculative sellers.

Stop loss selling on the part of wheat holders continued in volume right up to the closing gong. Late pressure on the market was further increased by heavy offerings from traders who apparently believed that prices were going still lower, and that the rains in Canada had figuratively thrown into the discard the last trump of this season's friends of higher prices.

Throughout the greater part of the day, corn led in the general retreat toward lower prices for grain. Bears asserted that corn values have been too high as compared with other cereals, and especially out of line with feed stuffs, besides, heavy closing out of so-called spread transactions, between corn and rye left corn today minus a recent notable source of buying support. There were also advices at hand indicating good prospects for the new corn crop, which was described as at present well fortified with moisture. Oats weakened in the all-around collapse of other grain, notably rye, which was affected by poor demand for the present domestic surplus of rye and by prospects of another large one.

Provisions were influenced by sympathy with grain weakness.

Closing indemnities: Wheat—July, 96⅞, 1.01⅞; September, 98¾, 1.03¾; December, 1.03⅞-½, 1.08⅜. Corn—July, 73½-⅝, 77⅞-78; September, 74⅜-½, 78¼-⅜; De-

Cash grain:
WHEAT—No. 1 hard, 1.01.
CORN—No. 2 white, 78@78½.
OATS—No. 2 white, 38¼@38¾.
RYE—No sales.
BARLEY—50@55.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS FUTURES:

	High.	Low.	Close
Wheat—			
July	1.01⅛	99	99¼
September	1.03⅝	1.01½	1.01¾
December	1.08⅜	1.06⅛	1.06¼
Corn—			
July	79⅛	76⅛	76⅛
September	79½	76¼	76½
December	73⅝	70⅞	71⅛
Oats—			
July	37¾	36¼	36⅜
September	37⅞	36⅞	37⅛
December	40¾	40¼	40¼
Rye—			
July	53⅜	50½	50½
September	57¾	55½	55½
December	64¼	61¾	61¾
Lard—			
July	9.90	9.65	9.65
September	10.07	9.80	9.80
December	....	....	9.50
Bellies—			
July	....	....	14.35
September	....	....	13.85

DAILY COTTON MARKET.

New York, June 14.

PORT MOVEMENT.

	Middling.	Receipts.	Exports.	Stock.
N Orleans	13.18	1,720	.....	428,055
Galveston	12.87	444	688	211,589
Mobile	12.85	63	.....	13,713
Savannah	12.95	1,384	.....	78,277
Charl'ton	.....	1,698	411	46,765
Wil'gton	.....	.....	.....	11,337
Norfolk	13.27	233	.....	53,235
Baltimore	.....	.....	.....	1,540
New York	13.95	.....	.....	220,735
Boston	.....	.....	.....	6,500
Houston	12.70	538	.....	616,914
C. Christi	.....	.....	335	6,977
M. ports	.....	.....	.....	17,854
Tl. today	.....	6,100	1,434	1,713,691
Tl. week	.....	6,100	1,434	.....
T. season	.....	8,524,756	6,396,536	

Sales—New Orleans, 338; Galveston, 112; Norfolk, 4; Houston, 572. Total sales today, 1,026.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

	Middling.	Receipts.	Shipm'ts.	Stock.
Memphis	12.25	1,224	4,017	203,527
Augusta	13.00	465	560	57,884
St. Louis	.....	170	170	8,777
Ft. Worth	12.80	.....	.....	.....
Lit. Rock	12.25	72	96	10,408
Atlanta	13.25	.....	.....	.....
Dallas	12.50	.....	.....	.....
Mont'ery	12.35	.....	.....	.....
T. today	.....	1,931	4,852	280,596

Sales—Memphis, 177; Augusta, 346; Little Rock, 140; Dallas, 151. Total sales today, 814.

BALTIMORE SECURITIES.

Baltimore, June 14 (A.P.).—Closing prices:

Appalachian Corp	4
Baltimore Trust	37½
Fidelity & Guar Fire	40
Maryland Casualty	77¼
Md. Casualty new	38½
Md Casualty rts	6½
Sec Southern Bankers	32
Union Trust	67½
U. S. Fidelity & Guar	40⅛
Un Rys & Elec fdg 5s	61

TREASURY CERTIFICATES.

(Reported by J. & W. Seligman & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
2⅞	June 15, 1931	100 3-32	100 5-32
2⅞	Sept. 15, 1930	100 9-32	100 11-32
3¼	Dec. 15, 1930	100 15-32	100 17-32
3¼	March 15, 1932	100 17-32	100 19-32
3½	Sept. 15, 1932	100 17-32	100 19-32
3⅛	Dec. 15, 1932	100 17-32	100 19-32

NEW YORK CURB MARKET TRANSACTIONS OF YESTERDAY

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
	A			
1	All Am Gen	20	20	20
1	Allied Mills (.60)	9½	9⅛	9⅛
3	Alum Co Am pf (6)	109	108	109
2	Am Capital B	8½	8¼	8¼
31	AmCitP&LB 10%f)	17½	15½	17
1	Am Colortype (2.40)	29	29	29
11	Am Com P A(10%f)	25¼	25	25¼
6	Am Com P opt war.	1½	1⅜	1½
24	Am Cyan B (1.60)	22	21⅝	21⅝
3	Am Equities	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
3	Am & Fgn Pow war	52	52	52
45	Am G & El (1a)	130	125¾	126
1	Am Invest B	10¼	10¼	10¼
4	Am Lt & Trac new	65⅞	64⅛	64⅛
2	Am Mch & Fdy new	46¼	46¼	46¼
6	Am Maracaibo	3	2⅞	3
75	Am Sup Pow (1)	28¾	27¼	27¼
2	Am Sup Pow 1 pf 6	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
1	Am Sup P p (6) XD	95	95	95
1	Am Therm Bot A	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
16	AmUt&GenB vtc .40	10¾	10½	10⅝
2	Am Yvette	2¼	2¼	2¼
8	Appalach Gas	11¾	11¼	11¾
5	Ariz Globe	⅛	⅛	⅛
8	Ark Nat Gas (8)	11½	11	11½
20	Ark Nat Gas A	10⅝	10⅛	10¼
1	Ark N Gas pf (.60)	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
20	Ark P & L pf(7)AS	107¼	107¼	107¼
5	Asso El In Ltd(.30)	6	6	6
1	Asso Gas & El	40	40	40
16	Asso G&E A(2.40g)	35¼	35⅛	35¼
1	Asso G&E deb rts	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
3	Atl Fr & Sug	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Atl Sec Corp	19	19	19
3	Autom Mus A(1.05g)	6¼	5¾	6¼
	B			
12	Blue R cvt pf (3r)	38⅝	38	38⅝
22	Braz Tr & Lt (2)	44⅛	43⅛	43⅛
1	Brit Am T B(1.20g)	26	26	26
1	Buckeye Pipe (4)	58½	58½	58½
1	B N & E P pf(1.60)	26½	26½	26½
1	Bulova W pf(3½)	35¾	35¾	35¾
3	Bwana M'Kubua	3⅝	3½	3½
	C			
1	Cable & Wire B	⅞	⅞	⅞
9	Can Marc Wireless	5¾	5½	5½
1	Cen H G&E vtc(.80)	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛
4	Cent Pub S A(1¾r)	34¾	34⅛	34¾
23	Cent States El(.40a)	26⅞	26⅛	26⅞
1	Cent St El pf XD	101	101	101
3	Chain Strs Dev	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜
2	Chem Nat As nv	20½	20	20
113	Cities Service(.30a)	29⅝	29⅛	29¼
13185	Cit Serv rts cash	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
4	Cities Serv pf (6)	90⅞	90½	90⅞
2	Cities Ser B pf(.60)	8⅛	8⅛	8¼
1	Cohn & Rosen	11	11	11
5	Colon Oil	4¼	4¼	4¼
6	Col Oil & G vtc	12⅛	12	12
15	Col Pict vtc (1½a)	44	41	43¼
10	Com Edison (8) AS	290	290	290
20	Com & So war	4½	4¼	4¼
2	Com W Wks(6%f)	13¼	13⅛	13⅛
2	Cons Aircraft	22	20	22
2	Cons Dairy (2)	14½	14½	14½
2	ConsG&EBalt (3.60)	122⅜	122⅜	122⅜
2	ConsGasUtil A(2.20)	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜
5	Cons Laundries	13	12⅝	13
3	Cooper Bess (2)	50⅝	47⅛	50⅝
2	Copeland A	9	9	9
5	Gord Corp	8	8	8
1	Carp Sec Chi	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛
1	Corroon & Rey	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞
1	Cosdon Oil	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
1	Curtaulds (.70)	7	7	7
3	Crocker & Wheel	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝
50	Cr C&S pf(2.70)AS	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞
1	Cuban Cane war			
1	Cuneo Press (2½)	43½	43½	43½
8	Curtis Wright war	2	2	2
	D			
4	Dayton Airplane	3⅝	3½	3⅝
12	Deere & C n(1.20a)	112	108½	108½
2	De Forest	4¾	4½	4⅝
3	Deisel W Gilb (1½)	18	18	18
2	Derby Oil	7½	7½	7½
25	Detroit Aircraft	7½	6⅞	7½
7	Doehler Die-Cast	15⅛	14⅝	14⅝
1	Douglas Airc (¾)	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝
1	Driver Harris	76½	76½	76½
8	Dubilier Cond	6⅛	4½	4½
7	Duquesne Gas	13⅞	12⅝	13⅞
4	Durham Hos B	5½	5½	5½
	E			
8	E States Pow B (1)	33⅜	32⅛	32⅛
2	Eastern Util A	10	9¾	9¾
6	Eisler Elec (1⅛)	13⅞	12⅝	13
467	El Bond & Sh (6%f)	94	88⅝	88⅝
3	El Bd & Sh pf (5)	93⅝	93½	93⅝
3	El Pow Assoc (1)	26⅞	26	26
4	El Pow Asso A (1)	23½	23	23
7	Elec Share (1a)	21⅞	21⅛	21⅛
1	Empire Fire Ins	12½	12½	12½
1	Emp G&F 7% pf(7)	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛
3	Emp Pow (2)	47½	46¾	46¾
	F			
1	Fabrics Finishing	4½	4½	4½
2	Fansol Mot	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1	Fed Bak Sh	7¾	7¾	7¾
1	Federal Screw (3)	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜
1	Firemen's F Ins (5)	96¼	96¼	96¼
5	Fokker Aircraft	22½	22	22
6	FordMCan A (1½g)	35⅞	33½	33½
6	Ford M Ltd (.37½)	16	15¾	16
22	Fox Theater A	11⅜	10⅝	10¾
	G			
33	Gen Bak	3	2¾	2⅞
2	Gen Bak pf (3)	33⅝	33⅛	33⅛
11	Gen Ldy Mach	8⅝	7⅛	8
1	Gen Wat Wks (2)	29	29	29
2	Glen Ald Coal (8)	98	98	98
16	Gold Coin	⅛	⅛	⅛
6	Gold Center Min	4	3⅝	3⅞
20	Goldman Sachs	26⅞	26⅛	26⅛
4	Gulf Oil C Pa (1½)	135	134¾	135
	H			
3	Hap Candy St A	1	1	1
1	H Walker G&W (1)	10	10	10
14	Houston Oil	21½	20¾	20¾
1	Hud Bay M & S	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
42	Hud Bay M & S rts	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
6	Humble Oil (2)	91	90½	90½
6	Hydro El Serv (2)	42¾	42¼	42¼
4	Hygrade Food	12¾	12	12
	I			
18	Imp Oil Can (½)	23¼	23	23
2	Ind Fin ctf (10%f)	20⅝	20	20
1	Insull Util (6%f)	60⅞	60⅞	60⅞
1	Ins Co N Am (3g)	76	76	76
3	Insurance Sec (1.40)	17½	17¼	17½
3	Intercon Petrol	1⅛	1	1⅛
2	Intercon Pow A (2)	23	23	23
1	Internat Pet (1)	20	20	20
25	Internatl Nickel rts	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
71	Inter Salt new	48⅞	47⅛	47⅛
5	Inter Salt rts	3⅛	3	3
7	Inter Superpow (1a)	39⅜	39⅛	39⅛
1	Inter Util A (3½)	42½	42½	42½
46	Inter Util B	16⅝	15⅞	16
1	Inter Util war	⅞	⅞	⅞
1	Inter Util war new	9	9	9
50	Int Util pf (7) AS	95⅞	95⅞	95⅞
3	Irving Air Ch (1½)	17½	17⅜	17½
5	Irving Air Ch war	6½	6	6¼
10	Ital Superpow A	10½	10⅛	10⅛
	K			
6	Kirby Pet	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
	L			
6	Leonard Oil	2	2	2
3	Loew's war	11	10⅝	10⅝
23	Lone Star Gas rts	3¾	3¼	3¼
1	Long Is Lgt (.60)	42¼	42¼	42¼
	M			
8	Magdalena Syn	⅜	⅛	⅛
1	Manning Bowman A	15	15	15
4	Marine Midld (1.20)	34	33⅝	34
8	Mavis Bott	7	1⅞	1⅞
2	Mayflow Asso (2a)	64¼	64	64
8	Metal & Min (1.20)	14½	14¼	14½
1	Metro Ch Stores	15¾	15¾	15¾
1	MidWestStUtil (1¾)	28	28	28
2	Mid West Util (8%f)	30⅞	30⅞	30⅞
1	Mid West Ut A war	3	3	3
2	Midld Unit (1½%f)	27½	27	27⅛
1	Miss R Fuel Bd rts	19½	19⅛	19½
26	Mo Kan P L (10%f)	36¼	36⅛	36⅛
5	Mo Kan P L vtc	1¾	1⅝	1⅝
31	Mo Kan P L rts	⅛	⅛	½
1	Mountain Gulf (.08)	½	⅛	½
	N			
8	National Am Co	8⅝	8	8⅝
3	Nat Fam Sts (1.60)	16¾	16⅛	16¾
4	Nat Fuel & Gas (1)	34½	34	34½
3	Nat Investors	16	15⅝	15⅝
2	Nat Rub Mach (2)	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
2	NatSh T Sec A 1½a	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
2	Nat Steel xw (2)	61½	61⅛	61½
1	Nat Sug Ref NJ (2)	33	33	33
2	National Trans (1)	18⅞	18⅛	18⅞
1	Nat Un Rad	6	6	6
3	New Eng P pf (6)	94	94	94
1	N J Zinc (2½g)	71¾	71¾	71¾
1	Newmont Min (4a)	109¾	109¾	109¾
1	Newport Co rts	⅛	⅛	⅛
2	New Quin Min (.10)	¼	¼	¼
1	N Y Rio & Bu Aires	13½	13½	13½
49	Niag H Pow n (.40)	19½	19	19
8	Niag Hud P Awar n	5	5	5
3	Niag Hud P Bwar n	12¼	12¼	12¼
1	Nipissing Min (.30)	1¼	1¼	1¼
4	Noranda Mines (2)	26⅛	25⅝	26⅛
13	No Am Avia A war	3⅛	3	3
4	Nor European Oil	3	2⅞	3
	O			
5	Ohio Copper	⅝	⅝	⅝
8	Ohio Oil (4)	73½	72¾	72¾
	P			
1	Pac Publ Serv(1.30)	29	29	29
2	Pandem Oil	1	1	1
3	Param Cab (8%f)	5⅝	5⅛	5⅛
24	Pennroad Corp (.80)	13¼	12⅝	13
2	Penn Indust Inc	15	14⅞	14⅞
2	Pitney Bowes (.20)	13⅛	12⅝	12⅝
10	Prince & White (1)	11½	11¼	11½
3	Prince & W pf (3)	38⅝	38⅜	38⅜
3	Prudential Invest	15¾	15⅜	15⅜
12	Pub Util Hold	21	20⅛	21
	R			
2	Radio Products (1)	9	9	9
1	Railroad Sh (¼)	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
2	Rainbow L Prod A	8	8	8
1	Reynolds Invest	5½	5½	5½
1	Rich Oil Cal p (1¾)	19½	19½	19½
1	Roan Ant Cop	24½	24½	24½
10	Rockl L&P tr ct(.92)	23	22⅝	22⅝
2	Rossia Intl	7	7	7
	S			
12	St Regis Paper (1)	26	25¼	25¼
1	Salt Creek Prod (2)	11¾	11¾	11¾
1	Seaboard Util (½)	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
4	Selected Indust	7½	7½	7½
1	Sel Ind allo ctf(5½)	67⅞	67⅞	67⅞
1	Sel Ind pr pf (5½)	64	64	64
2	Sentry Saf Control	4¼	4¼	4¼
4	Shenandoah	12	11½	12
2	Shenandoah pf (3r)	43⅞	43	43
4	Silica Gel ctf	21⅝	20⅛	20⅛
10	SingerMf (17½g)AS	485	485	485
1	Sisto Financial	20	20	20
5	South Am G & Pl	1⅝	1⅜	1⅝
1	South Coast	5	5	5
1	SouCalEd B pf(1½)	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝
2	Sou Penn Oil (2¼g)	40	40	40
3	Southland Roy (1)	12¼	12⅛	12⅛
4	Southwest Dairy	6½	6	6½
4	Span & Gen rcts	1⅜	1¼	1¼
48	St Oil Ind (2½)	51⅞	50⅞	50⅞
5	St Oil Ky (1.80g)	34½	34¼	34¼
4	Starrett pf (3)	36⅛	36	36
22	Stein Cosmetics	18⅝	17⅛	18
2	Strauss Roth	14	13¾	14
9	Stutz Mot Am	2¼	2	2
1	Sunray Oil (.40)	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
1	Superheater (3½g)	43¼	43¼	43¼
	T			
1	Tampa El (2a)	76	76	76
4	Technicolor Inc	49⅝	48	48
5	Teck H Gold (.60)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
1	Texon Oil & Land	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜
4	Thatcher Sec	3⅝	3½	3½
31	Transam C (1.60a)	33⅞	32⅜	33
3	Transcont Air Tr	7⅞	7⅜	7⅞
2	Tr Lux D Pic A	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
2	Tri Cont Corp war	6	6	6
1	Tri Util (1.20a)	46	46	46
12	Tubize Ch Corp B	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
	U			
1	Ungerleider Fin	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛
3	Union Tobacco	½	½	½
5	United Corp war	21⅞	21⅛	21⅛
1	United Dry Dock	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
2	United East Min	⅛	⅛	⅛
40	Unit Fdrs (2/35I)	25¾	25⅛	25¾
2	United Gas	32	31	31
2	Unit Gas cod	31	30⅛	30⅛
149	United Gas new	18⅛	17	17
17	United Gas war	7⅞	7⅛	7⅛
3	United Gas pf (7)	96¾	96⅛	96⅛
47	Un Lt & Pow A (1)	44⅛	42¼	42¼
2	Un L & P cv pf (6)	112	112	112
2	U S & Int Sec	3⅛	3⅜	3⅜
7	U S & Int S pf (5)	65	64⅛	64⅛
1	U S Dairy Prod B	20¼	20¼	20¼
2	U S Elec Pow	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝
2	U S Elec Pow war	5	5	5
1	U S Gypsum (1.60)	41½	41½	41½
7	Unit Verde Ext (4)	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
3	Utility Equities	14½	14⅜	14⅜
9	Util P & L (1r)	20	19⅝	19⅝
5	Util & Ind pf (1½)	23¼	23¼	23¼
5	Utility & Indus	16⅜	15⅝	16
	V			
16	Vacuum Oil (4)	89	87⅞	87⅞
3	Venezuelan Pet	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
5	Vick Finance	8	7⅝	8
	W			
1	Walgren war	15	15	15
2	Walker Min (.07½)	2½	2⅜	2⅜
10	Wenden Cop Min	¼		¼
1	Williams R C (1.40)	13½	13½	13½
1	Wilson Jones (3)	44¼	44¼	44¼
1	Winter Benjamin	3½	3½	3½
2	Woodley Petrol	4½	4½	4½
	Y			
2	Y Oil & Gas	1⅝	1⅛	1⅝

Sales in lots of $1,000.		High	Low	Close
	DOMESTIC BONDS.			
	A			
1	Alabama Power 4½s, 1967	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
28	Aluminum Ltd 5s, 1948	100	99¾	99¾
3	Am Comwlth Power 6s, 1940	98	98	98
2	Am Gas & El 5s, 1928	98⅝	98½	98½
16	Am Pow & Lgt 6s, 2016	108	107¾	108
3	Am Radiator 4½s, 1947	97	97	97
5	Am Seat 6s, 1936	72	72	72
3	Appalach Gas 6s, 1945	118	115½	118
9	Appalach Gas 6s, B, 1945	100	100	100
15	Appalach Power 5s, 1956	100⅞	100⅝	100⅞
3	Ark Pow & Lgt 5s, 1956	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞
2	Asso Elec 4½s, 1953	85½	85½	85½
8	Asso Gas & El 5s, 1968	85	84¾	85
7	Asso Gas & El 4½s, 1948, ww	101½	101	101½
8	Asso Gas & El 4½s, C, 1949	79¾	79½	79¾
6	Asso Tel Util 5½s, C, 1944	98	97½	97½
	B			
2	Bates Valve 6s, 1942, ww	109	108½	109
4	Beacon Oil 6s, 1936	103½	103½	103½
6	Bell Tel Can 5s, A, 1955	102⅞	102	102
74	Bell Tel Can 5s, B, 1957	103⅛	102¾	102¾
2	Boston & Maine 2d 5s, 1955	99⅝	99¼	99⅝
	C			
4	Can N W Ind S S 5s, 1955	101¾	101⅜	101¾
3	Can Nat Ry Equip 7s, E, 1935	108	108	108
7	Caro Pow & Lgt 5s, 1956	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
10	Caterp Trac 5s, 1938	103¼	103¼	103¼
18	Cent Stat Elec 5½s, 1954	82½	81½	81⅝
1027	Cities Serv 5s, 1950	104¼	103⅝	104
5	Cities Serv Gas 5½s, 1942	87	87	87
1	Cities Serv Gas Pipe 6s, 1943	93	93	93
5	Comwealth Edison 4½s, D, 1957	97½	97¼	97¼
1	Cons Textile 8s, 1941	68	68	68
2	Consum Power 4½s, 1958	98½	98½	98½
29	Cont Gas & El 5s, A, 1958	90⅛	89⅞	89⅞
9	Cont Oil 5½s, 1937	96	96	96
10	Crown Zeller 6s, 1940	96⅝	96⅛	96¾
6	Crucible Steel 5s, 1940	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
7	Cudahy Pack 5½s, 1937	98⅝	98⅜	98⅜
	D			
2	Delaware Elec Power 5½s, 1959	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
2	Denver & Salt Lake 6s, 1960	70	70	70
3	Dix Gulf Gas 6½s, A, 1937, ww	96½	96	96
5	Duquesne Gas 6s, 1945	97½	97½	97½
	E			
47	East Util Inv 5s, A, 1954	75¾	75	75¾
14	Elec Pow & Lt 5s, 2030	92¼	92⅛	92¼
7	Empire O & R 5½s, 1942	86¾	86¼	86¼
	F			
1	Fairbanks Morse 5s, 1942	97	97	97
3	Fed Sugar 6s, 1933	78	78	78
1	Firestone Cot M 5s, 1948	88½	88½	88½
1	Firestone Tire 5s, 1942	93	93	93
1	Fisk Rubber 5½s, 1931	41	41	41
51	Fla Pow & Lt 5s, 1954	91	89¼	90⅞
	G			
10	Garlock Pack 6s, 1939	105	105	105
14	Gatineau Power 5s, 1956	95¼	94⅞	95¼
1	Gatineau Power 6s, 1941	99½	99½	99½
20	Gen Bak 5½s, 1940	96⅝	96⅝	96¾
10	Gen Laundry 6½s, 1937, ww	62½	55	55
3	Geo Power 5s, 1967	101¼	101⅛	101¼
10	Gulf Oil Pa 5s, 1947	101¾	101¾	101¾
4	Gulf Oil Pa 5s, 1937	101⅛	101½	101½
	H			
1	Hood Rubber 7s, 1936	93½	93½	93½
3	Houston Oil 5½s, A, 1940	97	97	97
20	Houston Gulf Gas 6½s, 1943, ww	96½	96	96⅜
5	Houston Gulf Gas 6s, A, 1943	96¼	95¾	96¼
	I			
1	Ill Pow & Lt 5½s, B, 1954	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
4	Indianapolis Pow & Lt 5s, A, 1957	100½	100½	100½
3	Inland Utilities 6s, 1934	122	115	115
15	Insull Util Inv 6s, B, 1940	102½	102½	102½
10	Interl Pow Sec 7s, E, 1957	101⅛	101	101⅛
2	Inters Power 5s, 1957	89¼	89¼	89¼
2	Invest Co 5s, A, 1947, ww	98½	98½	98½
5	Invest Co 5s, A, 1947, xw	80½	80½	80½
	K			
1	Kop Gas & C 5½s, 1950	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
	L			
2	Lehigh P S 6s, A, 2026	104¾	104¾	104¾
1	Libby, McN & L 5s, 1942	93¾	93¾	93¾
	M			
5	Mass Gas 5½s, 1955	98¼	98	98
1	Memphis Nat Gas 6s, 1943	114⅝	114⅝	114⅝
7	Miss River Power 5s, 1951	101¾	101¾	101¾
1	Montreal L H & P B, 1970	101¼	101¼	101¼
	N			
5	Nat Pow & Lt 6s, A, 2026	105¾	105¼	105½
11	Nat Pow & Lt 5s, B, 2030	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
6	Nat Pub Service 5s, 1978	77	76½	76½
12	Newberry (J J) 5½s, 1940	98⅛	98⅛	98½
5	New Eng Gas & El 5s, 1947	91	91	91
7	N Y Power & Light 4½s, 1967	95⅝	95¾	95⅝
1	Niagara Falls Power 6s, 1950	106½	106½	106½
1	Niagara Shares 5½s, 1950	104	104	104
	O			
20	Ohio Power 5s B, 1952	102½	102½	102½
1	Ohio Power 4½s D, 1956	95¼	95¼	95¼
	P			
3	Pac Gas & El 4½s E, 1957	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞
8	Pac W Oil 6½s, 1943, ww	102½	102⅜	102⅜
5	Penn Dk & Ware 6s, 1949	98¾	98⅝	98¾
2	Penn Ohio Ed 5½s B, 1959	99⅝	99⅝	99¾
2	Piedmont El 6½s A, 1960	91⅛	91⅛	91½
6	Pitts Steel 6s, 1948	103	102¾	102¾
3	Pitts & W Va 4½s, 1958	102½	102½	102½
2	Poor & Co 6s, 1939	103½	103½	103½
4	Power Corp N Y 5½s, 1947	97	97	97
7	Procter & Gamble 4½s, 1947	98¾	98¾	98¾
1	Puget Sound P & L 5½s, 1949	102½	102½	102½
5	Puget Sound P & L 5s C, 1950	97¼	97¼	97¼
7	Pure Oil 5½s, 1940	106¼	106	106
	R			
2	Rich Cent Power 5s, 1953	77½	77½	77½
	S			
9	Shawing W & P 4½s A, 1967	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞
4	Shawing W & P 4½s B, 1968	100	99¾	100
19	S E P & L 6s A, 2025, xw	100⅜	100	100
5	South Cal Ed 5s, 1951	103¼	103¼	103¼
1	South Cal Gas 5s, 1937	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝
5	Southern Nat Gas 6s, 1944	96	96	96
1	Stand Inv 5½s, 1939	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
2	Standard P & L 6s, 1957	99⅞	99¾	99¾
4	Swift Co 5s, 1932	101	100⅞	101
5	Tri Util 8s, 1979	86¼	86	86¼
	U			
6	Ulen & Co 6s, 1944	91⅞	91⅞	91⅞
47	Union Oil of Calif 5s, 1945	99⅞	99¾	99⅞
20	United Light & Ry 5½s, 1952	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝
16	United Rys Havana 7½s, 1936	107	107	107
10	U S Rubber 6s, 1933	99	99	99
	V			
2	Valspar Corp 6s, 1940	98½	98½	98½
27	Van Sweringen 6s, 1935	97½	97	97½
2	Virginia Ry 4½s, B, 1962	98½	98½	98½
	W			
1	Wabash R R 5s, D, 1980	100¾	100¾	100¾
8	Wash Wat Power 5s, 1960	103	102⅞	102⅞
1	West Pa Gold 5s, 2030	91¼	91¼	91¼
2	West Texas Util 5s, A, 1957	92½	92⅝	92½
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
	A			
5	Agri Mortgage Bank 7s, 1946	90	90	90
	B			
19	Berlin City Elec 6s, 1955	90½	90½	90½
17	Buenos Aires Prov 6½s, 1961	91	90½	90½
	C			
10	Cent Bank Germany 6s, A, 1952	85	85	85
5	Chile Mortgage Bank 6s, 1931	100	100	100
2	Com Privat Bank 5½s, 1937	89	88¾	89
63	Cuba Rep 5½s, 1945	95¾	95½	95¾
	E			
1	Ercole Mar El 6½s, A, 1953, ww	82	82	82
1	Europe Elec 6½s, 1965	82	82	82
	F			
5	Finland R M Bank 6s, 1961	85¾	85¼	85¾
	G			
4	Gelsenkirchen 6s, 1934	96	96	96
5	German Cons Mun 6s, 1947	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛
	H			
5	Helsingfors 6½s, 1960	92¼	92¼	92¼
	M			
5	Medellin Col 7s, 1951	89¼	89	89
6	Nippon El Power 6½s, 1953	91	91	91
4	Prussia F S 6½s, 1951	95¾	95½	95¾
1	Prussia F S 6s, 1952	90½	90½	90½
	R			
17	Ruhr Gas 6½s A, 1953	86⅞	86	86
7	Ruhr Housnig 6½s, 1958	88½	88⅜	88½
6	Russian 6½s, 1919	4½	4⅛	4⅛
18	Russ 6½s ctf N C 1919	4¼	4¼	4¼
	S			
5	Sydney N S W 5½s, 1955	88½	88½	88½
	T			
2	Terni Elec 6½s, 1953	86½	86	86½
	U			
1	Unit Elec 7s, 1956	102	102	102
9	Unit Elec Serv 7s, 1956, xw	95½	95⅝	95½

Total stock sales today, 1,570,800 shares; year ago, 1,287,900. Total bond sales today, $2,380,000; year ago, $954,000. AS—Actual sales. XD—Ex-dividend. XR—Ex-rights. (a) Plus extra in stock. (b) Plus 10% in stock. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Partly extra. (h) Plus 5% in stock. (j) Partly stock. (r) Cash or stock. (ur) Under rule. (wi) When issued. (n) New. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants.

BOND SALES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

(Reported direct from the New York Stock Exchange by J. & W. Seligman & Co.)

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS.
The Following Sales Are Given in Lots of $1,000.
(Quotations in dollars and 32d of a dollar.)

Sale	Issue	Open	High	Low	Last
6	Liberty 3½s	100.28	100.28	100.28	100.28
193	Liberty 1st 4¼s	101.30	102	101.30	102
101	Liberty 4th 4¼s	102.20	102.22	102.20	102.22
2	U S G 3⅜s, 1943	101.13	101.13	101.13	101.13
2	U S G 3⅜s, 1947	101.20	101.20	101.20	101.20

FOREIGN GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sale	Issue	Open	High	Low	Last
	A				
3	Antioquia, Dept of, A-7s, 1945	82¾	82¾	82¾	82¾
2	Antwerp, City of, 5s, 1958	96½	96½	96½	96½
5	Argentine Govt 6s, Ser A, 1957	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
3	Argentine Govt 6s, Ser B, 1958	99⅛	99⅛	98¾	98¾
34	Argentine Govt 6s, June, 1959	99	99	98¾	98¾
1	Argentine Govt 6s, Oct, 1959	99	99	99	99
4	Argentine Govt 6s, May, 1960	98⅞	99	98⅞	98⅞
4	Argentine Govt 6s, Sept, 1960	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞
3	Argentine Govt 6s, Feb, 1961	99	99	98⅞	98⅞
1	Argentine Govt 5½s, 1962	93	93	93	93
13	Australia 5s, 1955	88	88	88	88
6	Australia 4½s, 1956	80½	81	80½	81
1	Austrian Govt 7s, 1943	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
	B				
2	Bavaria, King of, 6½s, 1945	95	95⅝	95	95⅝
23	Belgium, King of, 6s, 1955	103¼	103¼	103¼	103¼
2	Belgium, King of, 6½s, 1949	109	109	109	109
1	Belgium, King of, 7s, 1955	113	113	112⅞	112⅞
4	Belgium, King of, 7s, 1956	109¼	109¼	109¼	109¼
13	Berlin 6s, 1958	90	90¼	90	90
1	Berlin 6½s, 1950	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
6	Bolivia 8s, 1947	90½	90½	90	90
2	Bolivia 7s, 1958	77½	78	77½	78
13	Bolivia 7s, 1969	76⅞	77	76⅞	77
8	Bordeaux, City of, 6s, 1934	104	104	103⅞	103⅞
7	Brazil, U. S. of 7s, 1952	91¼	91¼	91⅛	91⅛
3	Brazil, U S of, 6½s, 1926-57	83	83½	83	83½
6	Brazil, U S of, 6½s, 1927-57	83¼	83¼	83¼	83¼
10	Brazil, U S of, 8s, 1941	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
2	Bremen, State of, 7s, 1935	103	103	102⅞	102⅞
17	Budapest, City of, 6s, 1962	81¾	81¾	81½	81½
5	Buenos Aires, Prov of, 6s, 1961	84½	86¾	84½	86⅜
1	Bulgaria, King of, 7½s, 1968	88	88	88	88
	C				
5	Cana, Dom of, 5s, 1931	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
13	Canada, Dom of, 5s, 1952	105½	105½	105½	105½
1	Canada, Dom of, 4½s, 1936	100	100	100	100
5	Chile, Rep of, 6s, 1960	89⅞	90	89⅞	90
1	Chile, Rep of, 6s, 1961, Sept	90	90	90	90
1	Chile, Rep of, 6s, 1962	90	90	90	90
3	Chile, Rep of, 7s, 1942	101⅞	102	101⅞	102
10	Chile, Rep of, 6s, 1963, ctf	89⅛	89½	89⅛	89⅛
1	Colombia, Rep of, 6s, 1961, Jan	77	77	77	77
1	Copen, City of, 4½s, 1963	92½	92½	92½	92½
1	Cordoba, City of, 7s, 1937	84	84	84	84
1	Cuba, Rep of, 5s, 1904-1944	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
10	Cuba, Rep of, 5½s, 1953	100⅛	100½	100⅛	100½
3	Cundinamarca, Dept of, 6½s, 1959	76½	76½	76½	76½
1	Czechoslovakia, Rep of, 8s, 1951	110	110	110	110
	D				
7	Denmark, King of, 6s, 1942	105	105½	105	105
2	Denmark, King of, 5½s, 1955	101¼	101¼	101¼	101¼
1	Denmark, King of, 4½s, 1962	92½	92½	92½	92½
4	Danish Mun 8s, Ser A, 1946	109¼	109¼	109¼	109¼
8	Dominican Rep 5½s, 1942	97¼	97¼	97¼	97¼
1	Dutch E India 6s, 1947	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
1	Dutch E India 6s, 1962	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
	F				
10	Finland, Rep of, 6½s, 1956	97½	97½	97½	97½
5	Finnish Municip 6½s, 1954, A	98¼	98¼	97⅞	97⅞
12	Frankfort 6½s	94	94	94	94
26	French Govt 7½s, 1941	122⅝	122⅞	122⅝	122⅝
6	French Govt 7s, 1949	117¾	117¾	117⅝	117⅝
	G				
11	German Govt 7s, 1949	107½	107½	107⅛	107⅛
185	German Govt 5½s, 1965, rcts	90⅞	90⅞	90	90¼
4	Greek Govt 6s, 1968	87	87¼	87	87¼
	I				
2	Irish Free State 5s, 1960	98¼	98¼	98¼	98¼
20	Italy, King of, 7s, 1951	99	99	98⅞	98⅞
	J				
1	Japanese 6½s, 1954	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
6	Japanese Ster 4s, 1931	97¼	97¼	97¼	97¼
31	Japanese Ster 5½s, 1965	91⅛	91⅛	91	91
	L				
15	Lyons, City of, 6s, 1934	104	104⅛	103⅞	103⅞
	M				
3	Marseilles, City of, 6s, 1934	104	104	104	104
3	Medellin, Municipality of, 6½s, '54	76½	76½	76½	76½
6	Milan, City of, 6½s, 1952	91	91	90⅞	90⅞
	N				
11	Norway, King of, 5s, 1963	98⅝	99	98⅝	99
5	Norway, King of, 5½s, 1965	101⅞	102	101⅞	102
2	Norway, King of, 6s, 1943	103	103¼	103	103¼
5	Norway, King of, 6s, 1952	102⅛	102⅛	102	102
	P				
2	Panama, Rep of, 5s, 1963	93½	93½	93½	93½
1	Peru 6s, 1960	76¾	76¾	76¾	76¾
1	Porto Allegre, City of, 7½s, 1966	86¼	86¼	86¼	86¼
	Q				
2	Queensland, State of, 6s, 1947	99	99	98½	98½
	R				
6	Rome, City of, 6½s, 1952	91⅛	91¼	91⅛	91¼
	S				
2	Salvador, Rep of, 8s, 1948	108¼	108¼	108⅛	108⅛
16	Santa Fe, Prov of, 7s, 1942	93¾	93¾	93	93
5	Sao Paulo, State of, 7s, 1956	89⅛	89⅛	89	89
41	Sao Paulo, State of 7s, 1943, rcts	96	96	96	96
9	Seine, Dept of, 7s, 1956	107¼	107¼	107¼	107¼
5	Serbs, C & S, King of, 8s, 1962	95	95⅜	95	95⅜
2	Serbs, C & S, King of, 7s, 1962	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛
3	Silesia, Prov of, 7s, 1958	77½	78	77½	78
1	Soissons, City of, 6s, 1936	103¾	103¾	103¾	103¾
10	Switzerland, Govt of, 5½s, 1946	105	105	105	105
	T				
12	Switzerland, Govt of, 8s, 1940	107¾	107¾	107¾	107¾
1	Tokyo, City of, 5½s, 1961	90¼	90¼	90¼	90¼
	U				
18	U K Gt B & I 5½s, 1937	104	104	104	104
2	Upper Austrian Prov 7s, 1945	97½	97½	97½	97½
1	Uruguay, Rep of, 8s, 1946	105¼	105¼	105¼	105¼
4	Uruguay, Rep of, 6s, 1960	96	96	96	96
	V				
5	Venetian Prov Mtge Bank 7s, 1952	97	97	97	97
	DOMESTIC BONDS—RAILS AND MISCELLANEOUS.				
	A				
5	Abraham & Strauss 5½s, 1943	101½	101½	101½	101½
4	Allegheny Corp 5s, 1944	100	100	100	100
10	Allegheny Corp 5s, 1949	100⅜	100½	100⅜	100½
1	Allegheny Corp 5s, 1950, rcts	96½	96½	96½	96½
1	Am Agri Chem 7½s, 1941	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
16	Am Foreign Power 5s, 2030	89	89	88¾	88¾
1	Am I G Chemical 5½s, 1949	105	105	105	105
2	Am International 5½s, 1949	98	98	98	98
12	Am Smelt 5s, 1947	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
1	Am Sugar Ref 6s, 1937	102¾	102¾	102¾	102¾
7	Am Tel & Tel 4½s, 1939	167	167	166	166
15	Am Tel & Tel 5s, 1965	104¾	104⅞	104¾	104¾
3	Am Tel & Tel col tr 5s, 1946	105	105	104¾	104¾
11	Am Tel Tel col 5½s, 1943	107⅞	107⅞	107¾	107¾
16	Amer Tel & Tel 5s, 1960	104⅞	104⅞	104¾	104¾
7	Amer Water Works 6s, 1975	107	107	107	107
2	Anglo-Chilean Nitrate 7s, 1945	97	97	97	97
3	Armour & Co 4½s, 1939	90	90	90	90
2	Armour & Co of Del 5½s, 1943	83¾	83¾	83	83
12	At, T & S F Ariz Div 4½s, 1962	100	100	100	100
5	A C L & N col 4s, 1952	91¼	91¼	91¼	91¼
	B				
5	Balt & Ohio 1st 4s, 1948	94	94	94	94
1	Balt & Ohio 4½s, 1933	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
1	Balt & Ohio 1st g 5s, 1948	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
42	Balt & Ohio cvt 4½s, 1960	101½	101¾	101⅜	101½
3	B & O ref & gen 5s, 1995	103¾	103¾	103¾	103¾
1	Balt & Ohio ref 6s, 1995	109⅞	109⅞	109⅞	109⅞
5	Beth Steel 5s, 1936	102¼	102¼	102¼	102¼
29	Boston & Maine 5s, 1967	100⅜	100½	100⅜	100⅜
2	Bklyn Man Tran 6s, 1968	97¾	97¾	97¾	97¾
1	Bklyn Union Gas 5s, 1945	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
1	Bklyn Union Gas 5s, 1950, ctf	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
6	Bush Terminal 5s, 1955	98½	98½	97¼	97¼
	C				
1	Canadian Nat 4½s, 1954	95	95	95	95
63	Canadian Pac deb 4s	88	88⅛	88	88⅛
1	Canadian Pac 5s, 1954	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
4	Canadian Pac 5s, 1944	102¼	102¼	102¼	102¼
2	Central Pacific 5s, 1960	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
8	Ches & Ohio gen 4½s, 1992	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
3	Ches & Ohio 4½s, 1993 A	98	98	98	98
6	Ches & Ohio 4½s, 1995 B	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
5	Ches Corporation 5s, 1947	100¼	100½	100¼	100¼
1	C & E Ill 1st cons g 5s, 1951	74½	74½	74½	74½
14	Chi Gt West 1st 4s, 1959	72	72	71¾	71¾
5	C M S P & Pac 5s, 1975	88¾	88¾	88¾	88¾
22	C M S P & Pac adj 5s, 2000	56⅛	56¼	56⅛	56¼
1	C M & St P 4s, 1989	86	86	86	86
9	Chi & N W 4¾s, 1949, cvt	100¾	101	100¾	101
23	Chi R I & P ref 4s, 1934	98	98	97⅞	97⅞
47	C R I & P cvt 4½s, 1960	100	100	99¾	99¾
8	Chile Copper 5s, 1947	95⅝	96	95⅝	96
13	Cin Gas 4s, 1968	89¾	90	89¾	90
5	C C C & St L 4½s, 1977	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
7	Columbia Gas & El 5s, 1952, May	102¼	102¼	102¼	102¼
1	Columbia Gas & El 5s, 1952, April	102¼	102¼	102¼	102¼
14	Consolidated Gas N Y 5½s, 1945	106	106	105⅞	105⅞
3	Container Corp of Am 6s, 1946	94	94	94	94
	D				
1	Denver & Rio Gr cons 4½s, 1936	99	99	99	99
3	Denver & Rio Gr West 5s, 1978	92½	93	92½	93
8	Denver & Rio Gr West 5s, 1955	95¼	95¼	95	95
5	Detroit Edison 1st 5s, 1933	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
2	Detroit Edison ser B 5s, 1949	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
2	Detroit Edison 5s, 1962	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
2	Detroit Edison 1st & ref 5s, 1940	103¼	103¼	103¼	103¼
3	Detroit Edison 1st & ref 6s, 1940	107¼	107¼	107¼	107¼
2	Dodge Bros 6s, 1940	94¾	94¾	94¾	94¾
5	Duke-Price Pow 6s, 1966	105	105	104⅞	104⅞
	E				
20	Erie 1st cons g ln 4s, 1996	87¼	87¼	87¼	87¼
29	Erie R R 5s, 1967	94½	94⅝	94⅛	94⅛
55	Erie R R 5s, 1975	94⅝	94½	94⅜	94½
	F				
1	French Nat S S Lines 7s, 1949	104	104	104	104
	G				
2	General Motors Accep 6s, 1937	102⅝	102⅝	102½	102½
3	Gen Public Service 5½s, 1939	100¼	100¼	100¼	100¼
6	Gen Theater 6s, 1944	111	111	110¼	110¼
33	Gen Theater 6s, 1940	97	97⅛	97	97
1	German Cen Agri Bk 6s, 1960, July	86¾	86¾	86¾	86¾
2	German Cen Ag Bk 6s, 1960, Oct	86½	86½	86⅜	86⅜
2	German Cen Ag Bank 6s, 1938	91¼	91⅛	91¼	91¼
12	Goodyear T & R 5s, 1957	94	94	93¾	93¾
16	Great Nor 7s, 1936	110¾	110¾	110¾	110¾
9	Great Nor 4½s, ser D, 1976	98	98	98	98
36	Great Nor 4½s ser E, 1977	97¼	97⅜	97¼	97⅜
	H				
1	H & M 1st & ref 5s A, 1957	99¼	99¼	99¼	99¼
5	Humble Oil 5½s, 1932	102	102	102	102
2	Humble Oil 5s, 1937	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
	I				
10	Interb R T ref 5s, 1966, sta	65	65	65	65
2	Interb R T 7s, 1932	88	88	88	88
1	Interb R T 6s, 1932	52¼	52¼	52¼	52¼
4	International Hydroelec 6s	102½	102⅞	102¾	102⅞
2	Interl & Gt N adj 6s, 1952	79	79	79	79
1	Interl & Gt N 5s, 1956 B	94	94	94	94
3	International Match 5s, 1947	99⅞	100¼	97⅞	100¼
1	Internatl Mer Mar 6s, 1941	100½	100½	100½	100½
3	Internatl Paper ref 6s, 1955	93¼	94	93¼	94
1	Internatl Tel & Tel 4½s, 1952	92	92	92	92
102	International Tel & Tel 4½s, 1939	114¾	115¼	112¼	112¼
1	International Tel & Tel 5s, 1955	98¼	98¼	98¼	98¼
	K				
2	Kans C S ref & imp 5s, 1950	101	101	101	101
	L				
3	Lautaro Nitrate 6s, 1954	83½	83¾	83½	83½
7	Lorillard Co 5s, 1951	89	89	89	89
1	Lorillard Co 5½s, 1937	94	94	94	94
10	Lorillard Co, 7s, 1944	110	110	110	110
1	Loew's, Inc, 6s, 1941, x-war	98½	98½	98½	98½
2	La & Ark 5s, 1969	86¾	86¾	86	86
	M				
5	Milwaukee El 5s, 1961	101¼	101¼	101¼	101¼
13	M, K & T 1st g 4s, 1990	88⅞	88⅞	88¾	88¾
5	M, K & T pr lien 5s, A, 1962	103	103	103	103
22	Mo Pac 5s, Ser F, 1977	100⅜	100⅜	100¼	100⅜
33	Mo Pacific gen 4s, 1975	79	79½	79	79
2	Mo Pac 1st & ref 5s, A, 1965	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
11	Mo Pac 5s, Ser G, 1978	100½	100½	100¼	100¼
	N				
88	Nat Dairy Products 5¼s, 1948	97⅝	97¾	97½	97½
5	N O, T & Mex 1st 5s, Ser B, 1954	98½	98½	98½	98½
9	N O, T & Mex 5½s, 1954	102	102	102	102
2	N Y C ref & imp 4½s, 2013	100	100	100	100
7	N Y Cent 5s, 2013	107¾	107⅞	107½	107½
3	N Y, Chi & St L 6s, 1932	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
1	N Y, Chi & St. L 5½s, A, 1974	107½	107½	107½	107½
21	New York, Chi & St L, 4½s, 1978	97¼	97½	97¼	97½
6	N Y Ed 6½s, 1941	113⅝	113⅝	113⅝	113⅝
2	N Y, N H & H, 3½s, 1947	82¼	82¼	82¼	82¼
5	N Y, N H & H 4½s, 1967	93¼	93¼	93¼	93¼
1	N Y, N H & H col 6s, 1940	105¼	105¼	105¼	105¼
5	N Y T 1st & g 4½s, 1939	100¼	100¼	100¼	100¼
2	North Amer Edison 5s, 1957	103½	103½	103½	103½
9	North Amer Edison ctf 5s, 1949 C	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
3	North Amer Edison 5½s, 1963	103½	103½	103½	103½
1	Nor Pacific gen 3s, 2047	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛
5	N Pac pr ln g 4s, 1997	91⅜	91⅜	91⅜	91⅜
10	Nor States P 5s, 1941	102⅛	102⅛	102⅜	102⅛
2	Nor States Pwr 6s, 1941	105¾	105¾	105¾	105¾
	P				
2	Para-Fam-Lasky 6s, 1947	101	101	101	101
2	Paris-Lyons Med Rwy 6s, 1958	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
2	Paris-Lyons Med Ry 7s, 1958	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
12	Pathe Exchange 7s, 1937	76	76	75	75
1	Penn Co 4¾s, 1963	100¾	100¾	100¾	100¾
1	P R R cons g, 4s, 1948	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
7	P R R g m, 4½s, Ser A, 1965	100	100¼	99¾	99¾
2	P R R g 5s, Ser B, 1968	108¾	108¾	108¾	108¾
1	P R R 5s, 1964	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
3	Penn R R 6½s, 1936	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝
10	Penn R R 4½s, D, 1930	96¼	96½	96¼	96½
15	Pere Marq 4½s, 1980	98½	98¾	98½	98¾
4	Philadelphia Co 5s, 1967	100½	100¾	100½	100¾
3	Phil & Reading C & I 6s, 1949	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	102¾
5	Phillips Petroleum 5¼s, 1939	95¾	95¾	95½	95¾
5	Portland Ry Lt & P 5s, 1942	100½	100½	100½	100½
26	Postal Tel & Cable 5s, 1953	95	95	94¼	94¼
31	Pub S El & Gas 4½s, 1970	98⅞	99⅛	98¾	98¾
	R				
5	Reading 4½s, 1997	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
1	Remington Rand 5½s, 1947	98	98	98	98
13	Rhine West Elec 6s, 1955	91½	91½	91	91
	S				
3	S A L Ry ref g 4s, 1959	52¼	53	52¼	53
2	S A L Ry 6s, 1945	61¾	62	61¾	62
2	Shell Union Oil 5s, 1947	96¼	96¼	96¼	96¼
5	Shell Union Oil 5s, ctf, 1949, ww	99½	99½	99¼	99¼
5	Siemens & Halske 6½s, 1951	103	103	102½	102½
11	Sinclair Crude Oil 5½s, 1938	100¾	100⅞	100¾	100¾
5	Sinclair Pipe Line 5s, 1942	98⅝	98¾	98⅝	98⅝
9	Sinclair Oil 7s, 1937	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
2	Sinclair Oil 6½s, 1938	103	103	103	103
10	South Pacific ref 4s, 1955	93⅝	94	93⅝	94
18	South Pacific 4½s, 1969	98¾	98⅞	98⅝	98⅝
5	South Pacific 4½s, 1968	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
1	South Pacific conv 5s, 1934	100½	100½	100½	100½
46	Sou Pac-Oreg Lines 4½s, 1977	97¾	98	97¾	98
26	Southern Ry gen 4s, ser A, 1956	90⅝	91	90⅝	90⅝
1	Southern Ry 5s, 1994	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝
1	Southern Ry 6s, 1956	118	118	118	118
2	Southern Ry gen 6½s, 1956	124½	124½	124⅛	124⅛
11	St L & S F R pr ln, ser A, 4s, 1950	90⅞	91	90⅞	91
17	St L & S F R pr ln, ser B, 5s, 1950	104	104	103⅝	103⅝
28	St L & S F R R 4½s, 1978	93	93¼	93	93¼
2	St L & S W 1st 4s, 1989	88	88	88	88
1	St L & S W 2d 4s, 1989	80¼	80¼	80¼	80¼
2	Standard Oil of N. J. 5s, 1946	103	103	103	103
10	Standard Oil of N Y 4½s, 1951	98	98	97¾	98
	T				
8	Texas Corp 5s, 1944	103½	103¾	103½	103½
5	Tex & Pac 5s, B, 1977	102¾	102¾	102¾	102¾
1	Tex & Pacific La div 5s, 1931	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
5	Third Ave adj 5s, 1960	26¼	26¼	26¼	26¼
20	Transcontinental Oil 6½s, 1938	104¼	104⅞	104¼	104⅞
15	Toho Elec Pow 6s, 1932	100⅛	100⅛	100	100
1	Tokyo Elec Light 6s, 1953	86¾	86¾	86¾	86¾
	U				
10	Union Drug of Del 5s, 1953	96¾	96¾	96¾	96¾
6	Union Pac 1st g 4s, 1947	96¾	96¾	96¾	96¾
15	Union Pac 1st & ref 4s, 2008	92	92	92	92
2	Union Pac 4½s, 1967	99¾	99¾	99¾	99¾
3	United Steel Corp 6½s, A, 1947	91	91	91	91
4	U S Rubber 5s, 1947	84½	84½	84½	84½
1	U S Rubber 7½s, 1930	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
8	Utilities Pow & Lt 5s, 1959, w w	85	85⅜	85	85
	W				
77	Warner Bros cvt 6s, 1939	102⅞	103¾	102⅞	103½
3	West Union 5s, 1960	103½	103½	103½	103½
1	West Union 6½s, 1936	109½	109½	109½	109½
3	West Union 5s, 1951	102¾	102¾	102½	102½
6	Wilson & Co 1st 6s, 1941	100½	100½	100½	100½
	Y				
1	Youngstown S & Tube 5s, 1978	102¼	102¼	102¼	102¼

Total bond sales today, $4,917,000; yesterday, $9,974,000; week ago, $1,473,000; year ago, $4,732,000.

REVIEW OF TRANSACTIONS ON WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE

Total sales since January 1, up to and including Friday, June 13, giving openings, high, low and closing figures. Compiled by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Sales		Open	High	Low	Close
	BONDS.				
	PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
$23,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R 1st 5s, 1949	83	85	83	83
24,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R guar 5s, '49	90	95	90	95
1,600	C & P Telephone of Va 5s, 1943	98	102	98	102
185,000	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	91⅜	96¼	91¾	93¼
13,000	City & Suburban Ry 1st 5s, 1948	83	83	81	81
9,000	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	101	102¼	100	102¼
52,000	Pot Elec Pow cons 5s, 1936	100	102½	100	102½
22,800	Pot Elec Pow gen & ref 6s, 1953	106⅜	108¼	106	108
4,000	Wash, Balto & Annap 5s, 1941	65	65	65	65
77,000	Wash Gas Light gen 5s, 1960	100	103½	99⅝	102½
110,100	Wash Gas Lt Ser A 6s, 1933	100½	104¼	100½	101¼
60,000	Wash Gas Lt Ser B 6s, 1936	101½	106¾	101¼	105
140,000	Wash Ry & Elec cons 4s, 1951	82½	88¼	82	86¾
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
22,500	Barber & Ross, Inc, 6½s, 1937	89	91	88½	91
3,000	D C Paper Mfg 1st 6s, 1937	85	85	78½	78½
7,000	Pot J S Land Bank 5s, 1934-54	93	93	91	91
1,000	Wash Cons Title 6s, 1951	88	88	88	88
1,000	Wash Market 5s, 1938	95	95	95	95
	STOCKS.				
	PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
3,873	Capital Traction	75	92½	63	63
101	N & W Steamboat	270	270	262	265
934	N & W Steamboat rts	17	17½	17	17⅜
547	Pot El Pow 6% pfd	111	113½	110¼	111
1,373	Pot El Pow 5½% pfd	105	108⅜	105	107¼
358	Washington Gas	96½	130	96½	125
11	Wash Ry & El com	500	560	500	560
1,477½	Wash Ry & El pfd	94	99½	93	98¼
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
7	Capital	250	250	250	250
494	Commercial	255	255	235	235
37	District	217	217	214	215
151	Federal-American	293	293	280	285
25	Liberty	205	216	205	216
43	Metropolitan	375	375	360	365½
157	Riggs	530	533	485	485
30	Second	210	210	201	201
78	Washington	275	275	248	255
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
194	Amer Sec & Trust	436	436	412	415
154	Continental	133½	135	125	133½
101	Mer Bank & Trust	131	131	125	125
105	Nat'l Sav & Trust	530	580	513	561
29	Union	254	260	254	260
25	Wash Loan & Trust	500	500	494	494
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
80	Bank of Bethesda	65	65	60	60
40	East Washington	30	30	25	25
10	Potomac Savings (new)	65	65	65	65
64	Sec Sav & Coml	476	482	476	482
65	Washington Mechanics	50	50	50	50
	FIRE ISURANCE.				
192	Firemen's	41	41	37	37
242	National Union	21	25	21	23½
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
57	Columbia	9	9	9	9
20	Real Estate	165	165	165	165
10	Title & Inv Co of Md. com	20	20	20	20
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
50	Barber & Ross, Inc, com	15½	15½	15½	15½
23	Chevy Chase Dairy pfd	102	108	102	108
238	Col Sand & Gravel pfd	86	98	86	95
101	Com'l Nat'l Co pfd	99½	99½	95	95
12	D C Paper Mfg Co pfd	45	50	45	50
147	District Nat'l Sec pfd	95	95	75	75
85	Emerson's Bromo-Sel A	33	33	31¼	31¼
2	Federal Storage Co pfd	120	120	120	120
480	Federal-American Co com	33	33	29	30
47	Federal-American Co pfd	100	100	99½	100
997	Lanston Monotype	113	129	113	120½
166	Mer Tfr & Stg com	110	118	109	110
131	Mer Tfr & Stg pfd	100½	103	99½	103
3,233	Mergenthaler	106	109	99¾	99⅞
4,537	Nat'l Mtge & Inv Co pfd	4½	5	4½	4½
633	People's Drug Strs pfd	103½	109	103	105½
2,470	Real Est Mtge & Guar pfd	7	7½	7	7
72	Security Storage	116	116	114¼	115
108	Terminal Ref W'h's Corp	50	50	47	48½
2,893	The Carpel Corp	24	26¾	22¾	24½
370	Wash Mech Mtg Co com	9¾	9¾	9½	9½
16½	Wash Medical Bldg Corp	100	100	98	98
3	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	107	107	107	107
	UNLISTED DEPARTMENT.				
$5,000	Army & Navy Club 5s, 1961	92	92½	92	92½
500	Cosmos Cl 4½s (ret'd annually)	80	80	80	80
21,000	Metropolitan Club 4½s, 1936	81	93¾	81	93¾
41	Chapin Sacks pfd	106	106	105½	105½
7	Munsey Trust	162½	162½	162½	162½
46	Park Savings Bank	78½	78½	72	72
6	Wash Title Ins Co	8	8	8	8

THE MARKET BACKGROUND

Complete Summary of Investment Data Compiled on Exchange Days for The Post by Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

New York, June 14 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—

Apparel.

ELDER MANUFACTURING CO. 1930 fiscal year share earnings were $2.84 vs. $5.21. LAMSON & HUBBARD declares $1, preferred dividend on account of arrears. MERIT HOSIERY CO. omits 75-cent quarterly preferred dividend.

Automobile and Accessories.

BACK STAY WELT March quarter share earnings were 71 cents vs. $1.51.

Automobile Tires, Rubber Goods, &c.

MAY CRUDE RUBBER CONSUMPTION by United States manufacturers totaled 39,902 tons vs. 40,207 tons in April and 49,233 tons a year ago; stocks on hand in country May 31 were 146,179 tons vs. 148,272 tons on April 30 and 97,192 tons on May 31, 1929; imports in month fell to 40,745 tons vs. 49,927 in April and 49,180 tons a year ago.

Building, Real Estate and Related Lines.

MAY PORTLAND CEMENT PRODUCTION totaled 17,271,000 barrels, which was 6 per cent over May, 1929; shipments were 17,210,000 barrels, which was up 3 per cent; stocks on May 31 were 30,928,000 barrels, which was 4 per cent above April 30. UNIVERSAL PIPE & RADIATOR CO. March quarter deficit was $114,021 vs. a net income of $10,622, or equal to 41 cents a $7 preferred share; treasurer states the June quarter will show a profit.

Chemicals.

UNITED STATES INDUSTRIAL ALCOHOL gallonage sales four months to April 30 was off 20 per cent.

Cotton and Cotton Goods.

LINT COTTON CONSUMED (running bales) in United States mills in May totaled 473,917 vs. 532,382 in April and 668,650 in May, 1929. Total consumption for ten months of season, August 1, 1929, to May 31, 1930, was 5,329,916 bales vs. 5,974,486 bales in like period of 1929; cotton stocks, excluding linters, on hand May 31 in consuming establishments and warehouses totaled 4,868,706 bales vs. 5,303,690 bales on April 30; exports, excluding linters, fell to 208,796 bales in May vs. 349,762 bales in April and 313,003 bales in May, 1929; ten months' exports were 6,329,322 bales vs. 7,506,945 of a year ago.

Food Products.

GENERAL FOOD may market frosted products through Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.

Household Products.

COLGATE-PALM OLIVE-PEET proposes acquiring Eldorado Oil Works on basis of 25,000 preferred and 30,000 common shares for 150,000 Eldorado shares outtsanding.

Invetsment Trusts.

SPECIALIZED SHARES liquidating value on December 31, 1929, was $44.72 a first preferred share vs. $65.93 on December 31, 1928.

Oil.

SANTA FE CRUDE PRICE restored to 90 cents from 75 cents by Standard Oil of California. CONTINENTAL OIL reported planning Canadian expansion. OHIO OIL CO. negotiating acquisition of Trans-Continental Oil Co.; proposes two for one common split and exchanging one new share for 1¾ shares of Trans-Continental common.

Radio, &c.

COLUMBIA GRAPHOPHONE reported that sale or segregation of American assets would be preliminary to proposed merger with Gramophone Co., Ltd., British affiliation of Radio Corporation of America.

Retail Trade.

FANNIE FARMER CANDY CO. sales five months to May 31 was off slightly. SECORD (LAURA) CANDY SHOPS, LTD., sales eight months to May 31 was off 26 per cent. THOMPSON (J. R.) May sales were off 6.3 per cent; five months, off 2.5 per cent; operated 121 units on May 31 vs. 125 on May 31, 1929.

Sugar.

REFINED SUGAR PRICE advanced 10 points to 4.60 cents a pound by Spreckles and others and to 4.70 by American Sugar Refining.

Theaters, &c.

COLUMBIA PICTURES awarded film rights of Sharkey-Schmeling bout. FOX FILM profit before tax and interest, seventeen weeks to April 26, was $5,722,000 vs. $3,904,000 a year ago. R. K. O. National Broadcasting and General Electric Co. reported sponsoring large amusement center at estimated cost of $350,000,000 in midtown New York, that would occupy site assembled by John D. Rockefeller and rejected by Metropolitan Opera Co. WARNER BROTHERS PICTURES Newark theater to cost $2,500,000.

Utilities.

DALLAS POWER & LIGHT CO. April balance was off 11 per cent; twelve months, was up 5 per cent. HAVANA ELECTRIC RAILWAY receipts from January 1 to June 8, 1930, was off 5.8 per cent. WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH April operating income off 9.4 per cent; four months, 49 per cent.

NEW YORK COTTON.

New York, June 14 (A.P.).—Further sharp declines in cotton here today were attributed to renewed liquidation of July and selling of large deliveries promoted by the continued favorable average of crop advices combined with reiterated reports of a slow demand for cotton goods, and weakness in grain.

All months made new low ground for the season with July contracts selling off to 13.85 or 55 points net lower while the new October broke to 13.15, with the general market closing easy at net declines of 26 to 55 points.

There was considerable covering at the start which gave the market a fairly steady tone, but first prices were 7 to 15 points lower, and the initial demand was soon supplied by more or less general selling. This was supposed to include selling orders from Liverpool, the Continent and Bombay, while there also seemed to be considerable Southern selling, some of which was in the July position. Some traders regarded the volume of offerings as indicating that the trailing or scattering long interest in July contracts was proving considerably larger than anticipated, and there were reports that there was also a little selling of July against cotton available for delivery.

The weakness in wheat was doubtless a contributing factor in the nervous and unsettled ruling of cotton. Stop orders were uncovered on the decline which extended to 13.39 for the old October and 13.34 for the new December contract in the late trading when the new crop months showed net losses of about 26 to 33 points. Closing quotations were the lowest of the day on all positions and the July premium over the new October was reduced from 99 points at the close of Friday to 70 points at the close of today's market.

The census report showing domestic consumption of lint cotton of all growths for May of 473,917 bales, compared with 668,650 in May last year, was a shade below expectations if anything, but was not generally mentioned as a factor on the decline. Owing to the holiday there were no cables from Liverpool to influence sentiment here either way, and most traders emphasize the favorable view of the crop outlook and liquidation of old long lines in connection with the weakness. The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 56,000 bales against 82,000 last year.

Futures:	High.	Low.	Close.
January, old	13.78	13.50	13.50
January, new	13.53	13.36	13.36
March	13.72	13.50	13.50
May	13.86	13.65	13.65
July	14.31	13.85	13.85
October, old	13.84	13.39	13.39
October, new	13.37	13.15	13.15
December, old	13.82	13.55	13.55
December, new	13.55	13.34	13.34

M'LACHLEN NAMES BANK COMMITTEES

Personnel Completed for All Groups of District Association.

EXTRA DIVIDEND VOTED

By THOMAS M. CAHILL.

Standing committees of the District of Columbia Bankers Association for the new administrative year were announced yesterday by President Lanier P. McLachlen, McLachlen Banking Corporation, president of the association. Personnel of all committees, with the exception of that on advertising, which is never divulged, is given below.

Audit committee—J. Frank White, chairman, National Bank of Washington; John D. Leonard, vice chairman, Washington Savings Bank; Fernando Cuniberti, International Exchange Bank; John D. Howard, Seventh Street Savings Bank; Raymond G. Marx, Riggs National Bank; Edson B. Olds, Union Trust Co.; Maurice Otterback, Anacostia Bank.

Credit bureau committee—C. F. Jacobson, chairman, National Metropolitan Bank; H. T. Bisselle, vice chairman, Riggs National Bank; F. G. Addison, jr., Security Savings & Commercial Bank; J. Dann Faber, American Security & Trust Co.; Frank P. Harman, jr., Merchants Bank & Trust Co.; H. G. Hoskinson, Riggs National Bank; Arthur J. Linn, Federal-American National Bank; Frank J. Stryker, Columbia National Bank; Samuel M. Thrift, Franklin National Bank; Wilmer J. Waller, Federal-American National Bank; J. Frank White, National Bank of Washington.

On Banking Forms.

Standardized banking forms—Thomas J. Groom, chairman, Bank of Commerce & Savings; Charles H. Doing, vice chairman, Washington Loan & Trust Co.; J. Dann Faber, American Security & Trust Co.; Arthur J. Linn, Federal-American National Bank; W. Reginald Lewis, Northeast Savings Bank; Edward J. McQuade, Liberty National Bank; J. Ezra Troth, Chevy Chase Savings Bank.

Insurance committee—Frederick H. Cox, chairman, Commercial National Bank; Robert S. Stuntz, vice chairman, Park Savings Bank; Bruce Baird, National Savings & Trust Co.; Erskine Gordon, Federal-American National Bank; C. H. Pope, Munsey Trust Co.; John M. Riordan, Bank of Commerce & Savings; James A. Soper, Lincoln National Bank; E. Percival Wilson, National Savings & Trust Co.

Committee on law and legislation—Francis G. Addison, jr., chairman, Security Savings & Commercial Bank; Robert V. Fleming, vice chairman, Riggs National Bank; Joshua Evans, jr., District National Bank; Henry H. McKee, National Capital Bank; W. W. Spaid, W. B. Hibbs & Co.; Corcoran Thom, American Security & Trust Co.

Protective committee—Frederick P. H. Siddons, chairman, American Security & Trust Co.; Luther E. Schreiner, vice chairman, Merchants Bank & Trust Co.; John B. Cochran, Franklin National Bank; Joshua Evans, jr., District National Bank; J. T. Exnicios, Departmental Bank; Edward J. McQuade, Liberty National Bank; Howard Moran, American Security & Trust Co.; John Poole, Federal-American National Bank; W. W. Spaid, W. B. Hibbs & Co.

For Publicity Work.

Publicity committee—Claude H. Woodward, chairman, Mount Vernon Savings Bank; T. Hunton Leith, vice chairman, Security Savings & Commercial Bank; Wade H. Cooper, Commercial National Bank; Aubrey O. Dooley, Federal-American National Bank; Thomas W. Brahany, Crane, Parris & Co.; Michael F. Calnan, Liberty National Bank; Robert L. Flather, American Security & Trust Co.

Committee on treasury relations—Hillary G. Hoskinson, chairman, Riggs National Bank; Frank W. Stetson, vice chairman, National Savings & Trust Co.; B. Agee Bowles, Potomac Savings Bank; Charles D. Boyer, Federal-American National Bank; Victor B. Deyber, Second National Bank; Alfred H. Lawson, Washington Loan & Trust Co.; I. J. Roberts, Riggs National Bank.

Taxation committee—Henry H. McKee, chairman, National Capital Bank; Howard Moran, vice chairman, American Security & Trust Co.; Francis G. Addison, jr., Security Savings & Trust Co.; Robert V. Fleming, Riggs National Bank; John Poole, Federal-American National Bank; W. W. Spaid, W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Advertising committee—Eliot H. Thomson, chairman, Washington Loan & Trust Co.

Dinner on Thursday.

The annual meeting and dinner of the auditors' section, District of Columbia Bankers Association, will be held at Olney Inn Thursday evening, beginning at 6 o'clock. An executive council of five for the new administrative year, for which ten members have been nominated, will be elected, and its membershp will, in turn, elect a chairman, vice chairman and secretary-treasurer. Members are asked to bring their ladies to the dinenr.

Directors of the Woodridge-Langdon Savings & Commercial Bank have declared the usual semiannual dividend of 3 per cent, plus an extra dividend of 2 per cent, payable July 15, to all stockholders of record June 30.

At the same time substantial increases in salary were voted to the bank's personnel.

FINANCIAL DISTRICT GOSSIP

The new branch of the Washington Mechanics Savings Bank at 3401 Connecticut avenue was opened last week.

In winning the Hibbs Cup for the third time at the recent annual convention of the District of Columbia Bankers Association Clyde B. Asher, of Liberty National Bank, becomes permanent possessor of this golf trophy.

Charles L. Taylor, National Metropolitan Bank, had charge of the topspinning and horseshoe pitching contest at the convention.

Past President Wilmer J. Waller, of the association, was presented by its members with a gold watch in appreciation of his services.

Association members were given a scenic trip by the Asheville Chamber of Commerce.

Thirty-three member banks out of 40 were represented at the Asheville convention.

The convention sent telegrams of regret to President Maurice Otterback, Anacostia Bank, and former Comptroller of the Currency McIntosh, both absent because of illness.

W. B. Hibbs, of W. B. Hibbs & Co., dean of Washington brokers, has returned after a far Western trip.

Elliot H. Thomson, publicity director, Washington Loan & Trust Co., was the speaker at the monthly luncheon of the Baltimore bankers last week. His subject was "Cooperative Advertising and Its Advantages."

Vice President James Trimble, of the National Bank of Washington, has returned from a vacation trip through Virginia, North Carolina and other parts of the South.

Ralph Hayes, private secretary to former Secretary of War Newton D. Baker in 1916, has been elected vice president of the Transamerica Corporation, international bank holding company.

CHICAGO STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked
Assd Apparel	36	[illegible]
Balaban & Katz	70	[illegible]
Bendix	35¼	38¼
Borg & Warner	34	[illegible]
Butler Bros	9¾	9¾
Chi. City & Conn. Ry com	1⅛	1¼
Chi. City & Conn Ry pfd	12	13
Com. Edison	291	295
Consumers com	5⅛	6
Consumers pfd	..	64
Great Lakes Dredge	225	240
Illinois Brick	20	21
Libby, McNeil & Libby	14	14⅜
McCord R D A	33½	37
Middle West Util com	30⅜	30⅞
National Leather	1⅛	2
Pub. Service com, $100 par	290	294
Public Service pfd	290	[illegible]
Quaker Oats com	115	118
Quaker Oats pfd	115	118
Swift & Co	30	30⅛
Swift International	34¼	35
John R. Thompson	36½	40
U. S. Gypsum	43	45
Wahl Co	5⅛	7
Yellow Taxi	26⅛	27⅛

24 OF MARYLAND U. MEN GO TO MEADE

Thirteen From Washington Are In Groups Who Will Train Six Weeks.

BELONG TO R. O. T. C.

Twenty-four residents of the Reserve Ofcers Training Corps of the University of Maryland will report at Fort George G. Meade, Md., today to begin six weeks' training. Thirteen of them are residents of Washington.

The training will be practical field work under regular Army instructors. The District of Columbia residents are John L. Bischoff, 1426 Crittendon street; Walter Bonnet, 22 Adams street; Lawrence R. Chiswell, Cathedral Mansions; Frank B. Cox, 6615 First street northwest; Conrad E. Grohs, 39 Fifteenth street northeast; Frederick H. Marshall, 4221 Seventh street northwest; David S. Miller, 29 U street northwest; John H. Mitton, 1225 Girard street northeast; Harold S. Rhind, 257 Tennessee avenue; William Edward Roberts, 2334 R street southeast; David A. Rosenfeld, 4415 Dean avenue; Henry J. Whiting, 55 Adams street; Willis T. Frazier, 6229 First street.

Those from Maryland are Joseph D. Caldara, Mount Savage; Perry W. Carman, Baltimore; George Chertkof, Baltimore; George R. Hargis, Frederick; Candler H. Hoffman, 6 Hyattsville; Robert C. Horne, Somerset; J. Hobert Troth, 6709 Brookville road, Chevy Chase; Arley R. Unger, Hancock; Col. C. Willis, New Market; Theodore A. Mowett, College Park.

The Virginia resident in the class is Richard B. Gosson, Haymarket.

Today also will see sixteen Gettysburg R. O. T. C. students reporting at Fort Meade for similar training. Included in this group are two additional Washington boys: John T. Keister, of 4210 Eighth street northwest, and Charles R. Start, of 3009 Forty-fourth place northwest.

Bill Plans to Create National Guard of U.S.

A new bill to bring about the changes in the National Guard status now being sought by the guardsmen themselves has been introduced by Representative Ransley, acting chairman of the House committee on military affairs. The bill is planned to "create the National Guard of the United States."

The Ransley measure provides that the Federally recognized members of the present National Guard shall constitute a reserve component of the Army of the United States, to be known as the National Guard of the United States. Appointment of National Guard officers in the Officers Reserve Corps would be abolished. It would not, however, do away with the present military bureau now amend the national defense act.

High Officers to Man Naval Recruiting Posts

Believing that officers assigned to recruiting duty should be specially selected, the Bureau of Navigation, Navy Department, has announced that expected vacancies in that duty will be filled, as far as practicable, by officers of the rank of lieutenant commander and above. Those who have had duty as heads of departments or in command are to be given preference.

Under scheduled transfers to sea duty there will be eighteen vacancies in recruiting duty between now and December 31. The department also plans to make special comment on the official records of those who excel in recruiting duty.

56 Destroyers Put Out of Commission

All of the 58 Na.y destroyers decommissioned last September have gone out of commission with the exception of the U. S. S. Hazelwood, the Navy Department announced last week, and 57 other destroyers and mine layers have been commissioned to replace them.

Destroyers placed in commission included 19 from Philadelphia and 34 from San Diego, these 53 taking the places of the 53 destroyers which will be surveyed preparatory to scrapping.

Navy Supply Corps To Get Line Officers

A shortage in the number of successful candidates for appointment to commissioned rank in the Supply Corps of the Navy has led that department to offer to consider the transfer to that corps of a limited number of line officers of the classes of 1927, 1928, and 1929. Such transfers will be made only on request.

Applications for transfer will be received by the department until October 1.

Four Cruisers Named By Secretary Adams

The four new 10,000-ton cruisers will be named the Portland, Astoria, Minneapolis and New Orleans, it was announced by Secretary of the Navy Adams last week.

The Portland, named for the Maine city, is under construction at Quincy, Mass.; the Astoria, at Puget Sound Navy Yard; the Minneapolis, at the Philadelphia Navy Yard; and the New Orleans at the New York Navy Yard. The fifth cruiser of this year's program already has been named the Indianapolis.

Col. Latrobe to Direct Camp Perry Matches

Special orders issued by the War Department last week designate Col. Osmun Latrobe, on duty in the office of the Chief of Cavalry, and military aid to former President Coolidge, as executive officer for the national matches to be fired at Camp Perry, Ohio, in September.

Lieut. Col. Francis C. Endicott, on duty in the militia bureau, has been designated assistant executive officer.

MARINE CORPS ASSIGNMENTS

COLONELS—T. E. Backstrom, G. C. Reid, W. M. Small, to be retired.

LIEUTENANT COLONEL — C. B. Matthews, to Nicaragua.

MAJORS—A. E. Simon, to Philadelphia; R. W. Voeth, to Haiti; C. E. Nutting, detailed as adjutant and assistant inspector; P. C. Marmion, to Parris Island, S. C.; T. E. Tarasher, to Marine Corps Headquarters.

CAPTAINS—H. A. Ellsworth, to Haiti; H. W. Gamble, to Marine Corps Headquarters; J. G. Ward, to Charlotte, N. C.; H. Rose, to Operating Base, San Diego; F. Israel, retired.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS—T. J. Crawford, T. A. Holdahl, to Nicaragua; R. M. Cutts, to U. S. S. Chester; M. S. Swanson, to Destroyer Base, San Diego; G. L. Hollett, L. Cronmiller, to Nicaragua; J. D. Waller, to Department of the Pacific.

SECOND LIEUTENANT—F. A. Stephenson, to Nicaragua.

News of Veterans' Activities

AMERICAN LEGION.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Tuesday — George Washington Post, 1441 Rhode Island avenue, 8 p. m.

Tuesday — Vincent B. Costello Post, District Building, 8 p. m.

Tuesday — Vincent B. Costello Auxiliary, District Building, 8 p. m.

Wednesday—Department membership committee, District Building, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday—Stephen P. McGroarty Post, and Auxiliary, residence Mrs. C. N. McGroarty, Columbia and Cherry streets, Falls Church, Va., 8 p. m.

Friday—Lafayette Post, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, 8 p. m.

Department Commander Charles H. Knight, who succeeded Department Commander L. E. Atkins, who resigned May 15 last when ordered by the War Department to proceed to Alaska for duty, has taken up the duties as commander of the Department of the District of Columbia, the American Legion, with a vim, and is urging all post commanders to put forth every effort to assist national headquarters in reaching 850,000 members prior to the convention in Boston next October.

He has been advised by national headquarters that the 800,000 mark was passed on May 15 and that a new record was established from the standpoint of membership. "National Commander O. L. Bodenhamer has set 850,000 as the 1930 membership," said Department Commander Knight, "and I feel confident that if the Department of the District of Columbia, with the other departments, makes a special effort that this new, high membership record can be obtained."

The new commander of the Department of the District of Columbia was born here. He attended the graded schools and in 1903 was graduated from the McKinley Technical High School. He later attended the University of Virginia. Taking a liking to the theatrical profession, he spent two years on the stage with Gus Edwards' company, later joining his father, a prominent Government contractor of this city, in business.

When the World War occurred he enlisted as a private in Company B, Seventy-first Infantry, at Camp Meade. It was while on duty here that a leg was broken in an accident, causing him to be detailed for duty at camp headquarters. He was placed in charge of all casuals, and after two years' service was discharged as top sergeant.

Joining the American Legion, he became a member of McGroarty-O'Connell Post, which later consolidated with the Robley D. Evans Post, Victory Post being the outcome of the joint consolidation. He was the first commander of Victory Post in 1926, and in 1928 was elected first vice commander of the Department of the District of Columbia. In accordance with the department constitution, he automatically advanced to the highest office in the local department, that of commander, succeeding Department Commander Atkins, who resigned that office.

In the Forty and Eight, honor society of the American Legion, he has served as grande la porte, and for four years was a member of the Victory Post Drum Corps. Last year he served as chairman of the Memorial Day committee of the department. He has been an active worker in the legion and is successfully carrying on the affairs of the department. His term of office will expire with the annual department convention in August.

Fidac Delegates Chosen.

American Legion delegates to the eleventh annual congress of the Federation Interallie des Anciens Combattants, more familiarly known as Fidac, to be held in this city in September, have been notified by National Adjutant James F. Barton of their selection by the national executive committee of the American Legion.

Those selected include Past Department Commander Julius I. Peyser, American vice president of Fidac, chairman ex officio; Past National Commander Paul V. McNutt, Bloomington, Ind.; Edward L. White, New Haven, Conn., chairman of the Fidac committee on arrangements; Lemuel Bolles, New York, past American vice president of Fidac; Ben S. Fisher, past department commander of Oregon, now a resident of this city; Representative Lamar Jeffers, of Anniston, Ala.; Tom A. Lee, Topeka, Kans.; John J. Wicker, jr., Richmond, Va.; National Executive Committeeman Paul J. McGahan, Department of the District of Columbia, and Sam W. Reynolds, Omaha, Nebr.

One of the high spots of the stay of the delegates will be an inspection of Culver Military Academy, Culver, Ind., during the brief tour to be made by the war veterans through the Midwest following the congress in this city. Maj. Julius I. Peyser announces that following the suggestion made to him, as far as possible, the various delegates will be entertained in private homes, as those delegates from abroad will be interested in seeing something of American home life; and on occasions of this kind, as a general rule, very little opportunity is afforded to see the home life of the country being visited. At the conclusion of the congress in this city the delegates will visit New York, Philadelphia, Columbus, Detroit, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Albany, Newburgh, West Point, Annapolis and many other cities. The dates of the Fidac Congress in the National Capital are September 22, 23 and 24 next.

Department Commander Charles H. Knight has accepted the resignation of Wessal Stewart as department athletic officer and appointed Ernest B. Lyon, past commander of Victory Post, to that position. Mr. Stewart has been compelled to relinquish the position on account of his health and expects shortly to depart for the far West.

Past Department Commander Amos A. Fries and Department Adjutant Howard S. Fisk were selected by National Commander O. L. Bodenhamer and represented the national organization at the convention of the national conference on street and highway safety held in the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, in this city, last week. The convention was opened by President Hoover and presided over for three days by Secretary of Commerce Robert P. Lamont.

U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post.

The June meeting of the post was held Monday night. A number of comrades were initiated at an impressive ceremony.

Mrs. Stuart Northup, of the Silversmith's Guild, gave a talk on "Silver and the Silversmith in America." Mrs. Northup displayed some very beautiful silver, consisting of flat silver, tea service and individual pieces. Mrs. Northrup left some very interesting circulars with the post on silver.

The necrologist reported on the decoration of graves for Memorial Day, and reported that legion markers had now been placed on the graves of all deceased comrades, where desired by the family, except one.

The comrades are urged to attend the last meeting of the season of the Braille class, Tuesday night.

George Washington Post.

The next meeting of the George Washington Post will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. at 1441 Rhode Island avenue northwest. Commander B. C. McGee will announce further details concerning the post's theater benefit to be held some time in July.

Past Post Commander C. J. Painter is representing the District of Columbia department of the American Legion on the Fourth of July committee, which is planning a city-wide celebration on that day. The American Legion posts, in conjunction with other patriotic organizations, will take part in a massing of colors ceremony in the Sylvan Theater on the evening of July 4 as a part of the program at that time.

The post regrets that Wessal Stewart, former athletic officer of the department, has found it necessary to leave the city because of ill health.

Engraving and Printing Post.

The Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post of the American Legion at its meeting on Monday night was appealed to by the Central Labor Union of the District of Columbia for its support of the coming departmental drive to raise the balance of the money necessary to complete the Memorial to the War Dead of the District of Columbia. The bureau post holds a very unique position in that it is the only post whose members are made up exclusively of people who work in trades or professions that are a part of or are affiliated with the Allied Printing Trades.

In view of this fact the appeal of the central body was bound to fall on fertile soil, and when Comrade James Windsor, a member of the post and also representing the general committee in charge of the drive, explained the purpose of the drive and the procedure to be followed in order to accomplish this purpose, his appeal was unanimously indorsed, and the members pledged themselves to lend their individual personal aid to its accomplishment in so far as the Bureau of Engraving and Printing was to be considered. Commander James Kehoe appointed Comrade Windsor to be chairman of a committee that will carry out the work of the post in this bureau-wide drive.

Upon request from the war memorial committee of the Central Labor Union, Commander Kehoe appointed the following post members to act on the Speakers' Bureau of that committee: Francis F. Miller, of the Plate Printers Union; Thomas E. Franklin, of the Pressmans Union; Thomas A. McDonough, of the Federal Employes Union; James F. Keho as substitute.

This being the last meeting of the post until September, the election of delegates to the District of Columbia department convention in August was held and the following elected: James F. Kehoe, F. F. Miller, Thomas A. McDonough, H. B. Marsh, Nathan Williams; alternate delegates elected were George M. Landis, Homer Trusty, V. J. Orlando, M. A. Dyer and Thomas A. Franklin.

Comrade Austin Imirie, department welfare officer, told the members of the situation relative to the Community Chest donations to the District of Columbia department.

Flag day exercises under the auspices of the post were held in all of the rooms of the bureau, at each of which a post member acted as speaker and master of ceremonies.

Plans are taking shape for the post excursion to Marshall Hall to be held on Saturday, July 12.

SPANISH WAR VETERANS.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Tomorrow—Col. John Jacob Astor Camp, Stanley Hall, United States Soldiers Home.

Wednesday — Gen. M. Emmet Urell Camp, Pythian Temple.

Wednesday — Gen. M. Emmet Urell Auxiliary, Pythian Temple.

Thursday — Richard J. Harden Camp, Pythian Temple.

Thursday—Col. John Jacob Astor Auxiliary, 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

The Richard J. Harden Camp at its last meeting elected the following delegates and alternates to the department encampment: Delegates—John J. O'Brien, Thomas A Hudlow, James J. Fitzpatrick, William O. Ohm, M. J. Myers, Frank W. Parrish, Louis Lindner, Fred Kaske, B. R. Lee, T. N. Fielder, William Holt, E. W. Huff, James H. Doyle and Jeremiah O'Connor; Alternates—Jacob Orken, Conrad Miller, Walter H. Molan and O. C. Hauschild. There was a tie for delegate between Jeremiah O'Connor and Jacob Orken, when Mr. Orken withdrew in favor of Mr. O'Connor.

Charles C. West, First Regiment District of Columbia Volunteer Infantry, was mustered into active membership; James Goodwin was taken in by transfer from the Gen. Henry S. Hawkins Camp, Department of California, and W. D. Watts was granted a transfer to the Col. James S. Pettit Camp, of the District.

Addresses were made by Department Commander Lorin C. Nelson, Senior Vice Department Commander Benjamin F. Motley, Past Department Commander William L. Mattocks, Quartermaster General James J. Murphy, Joseph J. Harvey, Thomas A. Hudlow and Jacob Orken.

The Col. James S. Pettit Camp at its meeting Monday night mustered William Andrews, Company A, Fourth United States Volunteer Infantry, into active membership. W. D. Watts was received into the camp by transfer from the Richard J. Harden Camp.

The report of the quartermaster showed the camp to be in a splendid financial condition, and an intensive drive has been started to augment the relief fund so that comrades or their dependents who may be in distress can be adequately cared for.

Ernest F. Jurgensen was reinstated in the Gen. Henry W. Lawton Camp at its June meeting. Comrade Jurgensen, who ha sbeen away from the District for a great many years, was commander of the Lawton camp in 1911. He was given a cordial reception by the membership.

Chairman Glaze, of the sick and relief committee, reported Comrades Burdick, Lee and Fennell and Recruit McCarthy sick in the Naval Hospital, and Comrades Shuhart and Webster in the United States Soldiers Home Hospital.

On motion of E. C. Barstow letters of appreciation were sent to the rector of Christ Episcopal Church and to Albert R. Hall for their assistance at the Memorial Day exercises.

W. H. Barstow and Comrade Cressman reported that they had attended a recent meeting of the Lawton Auxiliary. An invitation from Mrs. Cressman, president of the auxiliary, was extended to members of the Lawton Camp to attend the auxiliary meetings.

The officers and members of the Col. James S. Pettit Camp made an intercamp visitation.

Department Commander Lorin C. Nelson, Commander Charles A. Strobel and the senior and junior vice commanders and Quartermaster Irving, of the Col. James S. Pettit Camp, made addresses. Other speakers were Comrades Kaske, Cook, Bryan, Beck, Copley, Darby, Uzzell, White, Root, Apick, Lindbergh, Huff and Wheeler.

A meeting of the Presidents' Club was held at the home of Mrs. Helen M. Kennicutt May 28, with M. Gertrude Keys, Minnie Lochboehler and Mrs. Kennicutt acting as hostesses.

The last meeting of the department auxiliaries for this administration was held June 4, with Department President Louise Moore presiding. The picnic which was to be given June 7 was indefinitely postponed. Following the business session refreshments were served by Chief of Staff Margaret E. Burns and her aids.

The department officers and the various auxiliaries will participate with other patriotic organizations in celebrating Independence Day at the Sylvan Theater on the Monument Grounds.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Today—2:15 p. m., Sixteenth street and Columbia road, Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, all posts, all colors; Elks Flag Day.

Wednesday — Equality Walter Reed Post, Pythian Temple.

Wednesday — Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, 339 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Front Line Post Auxiliary met Monday night at Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club. Four new candidates were given the obligation. Plans were made to visit Naval Hospital, Ward H, Wednesday, for the purpose of distributing cigarettes, cigars, smoking tobacco and magazines among the patients. Plans were also made for a card party to be held at the home of Mrs. Strouse, 650 East Capitol street, on Thursday, the proceeds of which will aid in procuring the auxiliary flag.

Following a short business meeting the auxiliary held an open meeting for the presentation of five American flags to the auxiliary; the large American flag with slings was presented by Past President Clay Keene Miller, Miss Thelma Bonini and Mrs. Floyd Caskey, members of the auxiliary, and Mrs. Catherine Patterson, the mother of Mrs. Miller. The four smaller flags were presented by Mrs. Edith Den Broeder, a member of the auxiliary.

The presentation speech was made by Mrs. Lillian Strouse, national color bearer. Capt. Harvey L. Miller, department commander of the District of Columbia, delivered the dedicatory speech. Among other national and District officers present were National Council Member Joseph Hanken, Revere, Mass.; department commander for the State of Massachusetts, Max Singer; chief of staff for the Ladies Auxiliary for the District of Columbia, Lola B. Heise; commander of Front Line Post, Harry J. Hooley, all of whom delivered very interesting addresses, together with past national and District officers. The members of Front Line Post were guests of the auxiliary. The Veterans of Foreign Wars soloist, Mrs. Elsie Jorss Reilley, rendered several selections. Following dedication of the colors refreshments were served.

Federal Post will hold an open meeting tomorrow at St. Agnes Church, 46 Q street northwest at 8 p. m., at which time they will obligate a class of candidates for membership. Representative Kvale, of Minnesota, will have something to say of interest to all veterans. There will be entertainment, refreshments and smokes.

The regular meeting will be held at the Thomas Circle Club on June 23.

Fifty World War veterans from the United States Naval Hospital were the guests of Capt. Wooten, skipper of the convict ship, Success, on Monday. Through the efforts of Mrs. Adelaide M. Grant, past president of Federal Post Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and chairman of the hospital committee, transportation and smokes were furnished.

The Ladies Auxiliary to National Capital Post will be hosts at a theater party at the performance of "Your Uncle Dudley" at the National Theater tomorrow night.

Ladies Auxiliary, National Capital Post, V. F. W., met at Pythian Temple Tuesday. Candidates for membership were balloted upon. At the close of the meeting the members took part in a short ceremony in honor of Flag Day. The next meeting will be held June 24.

Church Bells Hung Outside of Spire

Novel Treatment Enlisted When Steeples Are Too Slender.

Merseburg, Germany, June 14 (A.P.). Elders of the Merseburg Cathedral were faced with a Gordian knot sort of puzzle when a set of bells was bought for the institution by popular subscription.

The cathedral, a medieval structure, was restored in 1884 and it was noted then that it would not be worthy of its age and traditions until it possessed a set of bells to call the faithful to worship and to mark the passing hours. After long effort the bells were obtained.

Then came the puzzle. Both spires of the structure are exceedingly slender. There was no room in either for the new bells to swing and besides architectural engineers advised that they might not support the added weight.

Some one suggested that if the bells could not go inside the spires, they might hang outside, giving their tones freer play and letting their message reach a wider territory. So this was done and now the left-hand tower, as one faces the historic old church, shows two large bells protruding from the lines of its slender spire.

Halibut Heading Into Provincetown

Old-Timers Predict Sport for Summer Visitors to Harbor.

Special to The Washington Post.

Provincetown, June 14.—Provincetown's seasoned fishermen who know all the habits and whims of the finny tribe, report that summer visitors this year may have an opportunity to indulge in a new and exciting sport in the inner harbor. This sport would consist of angling for the husky, scrappy halibut, both by pole and line. Halibut are advancing closer to this port than they have ever been, old salts report, and there is excellent reason to believe the harbor will be alive with them this summer. The unprecedented catch of a 20-pound halibut off Wood End light, just a few "fine strokes" from the harbor entrance, was reported recently by Capt. Joe Souza, who added that a 150-pound fish of the same specie got loose from the hook before he could get it into the boat.

An old-timer, Capt. George Prentiss Williams, says he is convinced the halibut are headed for the harbor for a summer stay. "If they do get into the harbor it ought to give the amateur fishermen a lot of fun," says Williams. "Halibut is a gamy fish. He'll give you a real run for your money."

The largest halibut landed at this port weighed 400 pounds. They are not landed in quantities here, though large fish are occasionally caught by the dory fishermen.

$11,447,962 IN BILL FOR FLYING FIELDS

$91,000 for Shops and $150,000 for Grading Proposed for Bolling.

LARGE SUMS FOR KELLY

The draft of a bill intended to bring up to date all the authorizations for technical construction for the remainder of the five-year Air Corps program has been sent to the House committee on military affairs and introduced in the House by Representative Ransley, acting chairman.

The bill authorizes a total expenditure of $11,447,962 of which the following would be allotted to Bolling Field: $91,000 for completion of field shop, warehouse, headquarters, photo and parachute buildings; $150,000 for grading landing field and technical building area; and $8,000 for completion of gas and oil storage.

At Edgewood Arsenal, Edgewood, Md., the bill would authorize $63,000 for hangars: $20,000 for a heating plant; $5,000 for gas and oil storage; and $17,000 for paved aprons.

The measure provides that in order to improve landing facilities for airplanes at Bolling Field, the Secretary of War would be authorized to grant to the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad a right-of-way across the lands in exchange for the right, title and interest of the railroad in the right-of-way it now occupies on that reservation.

Among the larger items in the bill are those providing for building at the schools, Kelly Field getting hangars at $740,000, field shops at $114,000, and school building at $160,000 as well and other improvements. Randolph Field would have its hangars completed at a cost of $598,000 and field shops built for $60,000.

Large allotments also would go to a new site in Hawaii among the items for which would be $300,000 for hangars; $114,000 for field shops; $273,000 for depot shops and $360,000 for a depot warehouse.

NAVY ASSIGNMENTS.

CAPTAINS—C. W. Cole, to U. S. S. West Virginia; W. McDowell, to home; W. B. Woodson, as chief of staff, Destroyer Squadrons, Scouting Fleet; B. C. Allen, to be member exatmining board, Navy Department; H. S. Holmes, to U. S. S. Cincinnati; C. S. Kempff to Light Cruiser Division 3, Scouting Fleet; K. M. Bennett, J. V. Klemann, to home; L. M. Overstreet, to New York City; G. J. Rowcliff, to Newport, R. I.; W. T. Tarrant, to Train Squadron 1, Fleet Base Force. Medical Corps: K. C. Melhorn, to Bureau of Medicine and Surgery. Supply Corps: K. C. McIntosh, to Destroyer Squadrons, Scouting Fleet; W. J. Hine, to Newport, R. I. Construction Corps: I. I. Yates, to Cavite, P. I.

COMMANDER—C. A. Lucas, to Boston.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS—I. Schlossbach, to home; O. M. Forster, to U. S. S. Biddle; S. P. Jenkins, to U. S. S. Mindanao; M. J. Walker, to Lakehurst, N. J.; H. V. LaBombard, to Naval Hospital, United States; C. E. Braine, to Submarine Divisions, Battle Fleet; M. A. Mitscher, to Bureau of Aeronautics; J. M. Lewis, to U. S. S. Monocacy; S. D. Truesdell, to United States; T. F. Downey, to U. S. S. Dobbin; E. A. Logan, R. E. Sampson, G. K. Stoddard, to home; W. D. Thomas, to staff, Scouting Fleet; M. S. Tisdale, to U. S. S. Lexington; C. T. S. Gladden, to Nicaragua; L. B. Green, to Washington Navy Yard; W. S. Hogg, to U. S. Schenck; J. B. Kneip, to U. S. S. Lexington; W. Masek, to VT Squadron 2B, Aircraft Squadrons, Battle Fleet; L. P. Wenzell, to U. S. S. Overton; P. Cassard, to U. S. S. Wright; T. V. Cooper, to U. S. Utah; D. J. Friedell, to home; C. D. Headlee, to Submarine Divisions, Battle Fleet; Medical Corps: G. L. McClintock, to U. S. S. Langley; E. E. Smith, to U. S. S. Saratoga. Supply Corps: W. A. Buck, to U. S. S. Wright; F. C. Dunham, to Army Industrial College; W. S. Hullfish, to Training Station, San Diego.

LIEUTENANTS—J. R. Barbaro, to Natval Academy; R. H. Hargrove, as assistant to educational adviser on Pacific Coast, San Diego, Calif.; A. Soucek, to U. S. S. Lexington; B. P. Vosbury, to Asiatic Station; H. T. Walsh, to Mare Island, Calif; K. L. Forster, to U. S S. Augusta; S. A. Jones, to U. S. S. Reuben James; H. D. Kane, to U. S. S. Brazos; R. M. Signer to VP Squadron 9B, Aircraft Squadrons, Battle Fleet; W. S. Bunkley, to Washington, D. C.; D. W. Mitchell, to U. S. S. Louisville; P. H. Taft, to San Juan, Porto Rico; R. F. Erdman, to Nicaragua; J. R. Likens to home; R. E. Melling, to Haiti; E. H. Pierce, to U. S. S. Texas; H. A. Tellman, to U. S. S. Arizona; J. H. Duncan, to U. S. S. Idaho; W. W. Fife, to Mare Island Medical Corps; W. F. J. Karbach, to Asiatic Station; F. R. Haselton, to U. S. S. Saratoga. Construction Corps: P. Lemler, to U. S. S. Dobbin.

LIEUTENANTS (junior grade)—C. L. Smith to U. S. S. Yarnall; E. P. Creeland to U. S. S. Simpson; W. B. Ammon to U. S. S. Oklahoma; R. J. Arnold to Pensacola, Fla.; G. J. Crosby to U. S. S. Langley; E. L. Fryberger to U. S. S. Chester; W. A. Graham to Philadelphia; S. Lindsay to U. S. S. Arkansas; H. G. Moran to U. S. S. Houston; G. M. Neely to U. S. S. Northampton; H. Ridout to Hampton Roads, Va.; W. S. Beasley to Washington, D. C.; C. T. Brown to Parris Island, S. C.; D. M. Green to Destroyer Squadron 14, Battle Fleet; H. E. Bernstein to U. S. S. Hannibal; A. S. Joyner to U. S. S. Antares; F. J. Ilsemann, N. W. Parry to U. S. S. Houston; J. M. Ocker to New London, Conn.; R. M. Huebl to U. S. S. Argonne; D. F. J. Shea to a submarine of divisions 3 and 18; M. J. Drury to Scouting Fleet; H. B. Edgar, T. H. Kobey, G. L. Menocal to Nicaragua; J. H. Lewis to U. S. S. S-14; S. J. McKee to U. S. S. Hovey; F. V. Rigler to Cavite, P. I.; T. H. Dyer to U. S. S. Badger; J. F. Walsh to U. S. S. Cole; A. M. Kemper to U. S. S. Palos; T. C. Parker to U. S. S. Florida; B. L. Rutt to U. S. S. S-24; E. L. Schleif to U. S. S. Tillman. Medical Corps: O. H. Alexander to Asiatic Station; A. W. Loy to U. S. S. Langley; C. C. Myers to U. S. S. Whitney; R. K. Hoch, J. W. Shumate to Newport, R. I.; O. W. Wickstrom to Portsmouth, N. H.; T. L. Allman, G. F. Blodgett, M. V. Brown, B. Dalton, G. H. Ekblad, F. C. Harris, R. C. Young to New York City; F. A. Brunson, J. C. Early, J. R. Reid to Norfolk, Va.; H. C. Pearson, A. J. Walter to Pensacola, Fla.; O. W. Chenault, R. A. Cooper, E. L. Nefflen, J. T. Smith to Boston; J. V. Land, J. A. Workman to Philadelphia; R. W. Babione, R. O. Douthat, E. P. Madden, J. A. Millspaugh to Great Lakes, Ill.; W. A. Coole, E. W. Jones, E. T. Knowles, G. N. Raines, B. E. Twitchell, G. W. Wright to Mare Island, Calif.; A. C. Abernathy, P. M. Crossland, S. B. Estes, J. T. Miser, L. A. Newton, A. C. Traweek, R. L. Weir to Naval Hospital, San Diego; A. W. Eyer, C. B. Fulghum, D. M. Segrest to Naval Hospital, Washington; C. H. Coggins to Philadelphia; C. W. Virtue to U. S. S. Saratoga.

ENSIGNS—T. C. Fauntz to U. S. S. Sicard; J. H. Leggett to U. S. S. Pittsburgh; W. C. Winn to U. S. S.; J. L. De Tar to U. S. S. S-10; E. A. Junghaus, L. S. Mewhinney to Nicaragua; R. V. Hull to U. S. S. Hannibal; A. M. Kowalzyk to U. S. S. Leary; R. B. Alderman, C. T. Caufield, J. A. Jordan, M. H. McCoy, E. J. O'Donnell, R. H. Wilkinson to Nicaragua; D. T. Eller to Scouting Fleet; R. Wagner to U. S. S. Tillman; J. C. Bernet to Naval Hospital, San Diego.

Conductors Speak "Esperanto."

Dusseldorf, Germany, June 14 (A.P.).—Conductors who can speak the international manufactured language, "Esperanto," have been employed by the street car lines. They are identified by arm bands.

ARMY ASSIGNMENTS

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT—Capt. J. E. Morrisette, to Governors Island, N. Y.

INFANTRY—Cols. J. M. Graham, to Fort Slocum, N. Y.; I. Newell, retired; Lieut. Col. R. L. Moseley, to Nogales, Ariz.; Majs. R. K. Alcott, A. Tabachnik, to Hawaii; Capts. G. C. Parkhurst, to Fort Adams, R. I.; E. Remington, to Fort Benning, Ga.; E. H. Mitchell, to Bessemer, Mich.; H. K. Dilts, to Hawaii; B. Little, H. A. Tonneson, to Fort Lincoln, N. Dak.; F. S. Mansfield, to Fort McPherson, Ga.; J. P. Quensen, to Morgantown, W. Va.; J. B. Harvey, to Philadelphia; B. K. Erdman, to Quincy, Ill.; M. C. Martin, to Sacramento, Calif.; H. F. Teat, to Spartanburg, S. C.; First Lieuts. J. C. Welch, to Fort Douglas, Utah; D. Hazlehurst, to University of Florida; C. E. Haswell, to Gainesville, Ga.; T. A. Northam, to Fort George G. Meade, Md.; I. A. Robinson, to Hawaii; H. F. M. Matthews, to Howard University; C. Garvin, to University of Iowa; D. M. Ashton, E. C. Johnson, C. A. Welcker, to Philadelphia; R. P. Eaton, to Ohio State University; W. F. Browder, to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; H. E. Heineke, to Fort Sheridan, Ill.; Second Lieuts. R. E. Bell, to Brooks Field, Tex.; W. R. F. Bleakney, to Hawaii.

FIELD ARTILLERY—Maj. J. A. Sheridan, to Fort Bragg, N. C.; Capts. G. R. Hayman, to University of Oklahoma; H. A. Schwarz, to San Francisco; First Lieut. L. O. Field, to Philadelphia; Second Lieut. W. A. Walker, to Chicago.

CAVALRY—Col. H. R. Richmond, to New Orleans; Lieut. Cols. D. R. Rodney, to Boston; R. Blaine, to office of chief of Cavalry; Capt. D. C. Hawley, to Philadelphia; First Lieut. J. O. Murtaugh, to Philippines.

COAST ARTILLERY CORPS—Lieut. Col. J. F. Walker, to examination, retiring board; First Lieut. W. G. Devens, to Watertown, Mass.; Second Lieut. W. A. Weddell, to Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

CORPS OF ENGINEERS—Capts. R. L. Smith, to Mitchel Field, L. I.; R. F. Gill, to Savannah, Ga.

AIR CORPS—Maj. B. K. Yount, to Rockwell Field, Calif.; Capts. L. L. Harvey, to Fort Leavenworth, Kans.; H. C. Drayton, to Walter Reed Hospital; First Lieuts. J. C. Cluck to Detroit; R. A. Snavely, to Rockwell Field, Calif.; J. T. Hutchison, to Walter Reed Hospital; Second Lieut. M. C. Bisson, to Langley Field, Va.

SIGNAL CORPS—Lieut. Col. J. O. Mauborgne, to office of chief signal officer; Capt. D. E. Washburn, to Canal Zone.

CHEMICAL WARFARE SERVICE—First Lieut. H. B. Bramlet, to Edgewood, Md.

ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT — Brig. Gen. W. H. Tschappat, to Washington for station; Lieut. Col. G. F. Jenks, to Watertown, Mass.; Majs. H. L. Rice, to Charleston, S. C.; E. A. Lynn, to Cleveland; E. A. Murphy, to Raritan Arsenal, N. J.; W. Capron, to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; Capts. H. A. Nisley, to Army Industrial College; J. W. Walters, to Baltimore; H. L. Campbell, to Columbus, Ohio; H. A. Willis, to Edgewood Arsenal, Md.; J. L. Aman, to Fort McPherson, Ga.; E. C. Schaffer, to Pittsburgh; C. Barnard, to Raritan Arsenal; W. C. Trumbower, to Savanna, Ill.; First Lieut. A. D. Rothrock, to Pedricktown, N. J.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS—Lieut. Col. O. H. Sampson, to Hot Springs National Park, Ark.; Capts. S. H. Ware, to Fort Bragg, N. C.; E. Eccles, to Fort George Wright, Wash.; J. L. Shanley, to Fort Lewis, Wash.; First Lieuts. J. J. Powers, to Chicago; D. D. Coons, to Hawaii; Second Lieut. E. C. R. Lasher, to Chicago.

MEDICAL CORPS—Lieut. Col. J. A. Wilson, to Hawaii; Majs. W. Denison, to Canal Zone; A. W. Dawson, to Chicago; C. L. Hoy, to home; F. Gardner, to Normoyle Quartermaster Depot, Tex.; W. R. Campbell, to Omaha; T. R. Marshall, to retiring board for examination; Capt. L. D. Heaton, to Hawaii; First Lieut. R. R. Estill, to Army Medical School.

MEDICAL ADMINISTRATIVE CORPS—Capts. A. S. Kinzer, A. Morehouse, to retiring board for examination.

DENTAL CORPS—Capt. M. E. Kennebeck, to Hawaii.

VETERINARY CORPS—Cols. J. A. McKinnon, to Fort Riley, Kans.; R. J. Stancliff, retired; Maj. R. M. Buffington, to retiring board for examination; Capts. O. C. Schwalm, to Fort Bliss, Tex.; H. M. Savage, to Brooklyn; First Lieut. H. M. Cox, to Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y.

CHAPLAINS—H. L. Winter retired.

RESIGNATIONS—Capt. H. M. Stinson, Infantry.

LEAVES OF ABSENCE—Three months to Col. F. M. Jones, Cavalry; Lieut. Col. G. F. Jenks, Ordnance Department; two months to Lieut. Col. S. L. Pike, Infantry; Majs. C. B. Lyman, Infantry; A. L. P. Sands, Field Artillery; J. E. Chaney, Air Corps; T. L. Long, Medical Corps; Capts. L. D. Brown, R. W. Johnson, Infantry; J. H. Keating, Field Artillery; C. L. Strike, Signal Corps; J. A. Porter, Quartermaster Corps; W. F. Coleman, Medical Administrative Corps; H. A. Sherry, Corps of Engineers; First Lieuts. L. D. Bunting, A. P. Foster, R. T. Foster, E. J. Walsh, Infantry; D. F. Healey, W. T. Sexton, S. A. Beckley, Field Artillery; M. C. Casey, G. R. Burgess, Coast Artillery Corps; H. H. D. Heiberg, Cavalry; J. W. Monahan, J. E. Upston, Air Corps; E. L. Faust, Quartermaster Corps; Second Lieuts. M. M. Burnside, Air Corps; M. M. Bauer, Corps of Engineers; Chaplain F. L. Miller; one month to Cols. S. D. Embick, General Staff Corps; A. L. Briggs, Infantry; J. P. Hasson, Quartermaster Corps; Lieut. Col. J. L. Benedict, General Staff Corps; Majs. M. A. Palen, Infantry; E. B. Colladay, Coast Artillery Corps; R. Favour, C. D. Pillsbury, Medical Corps; Capts. S. F. Clark, B. M. James, Field Artillery; C. J. Dockler, Cavalry; W. V. Andrews, Air Corps; First Lieuts. B. M. McFayden, Infantry; F. P. Tompkins, B. G. Thayer, Cavalry; M. McClure, Field Artillery; C. P. Kane, J. S. Stowell, Air Corps; Second Lieut. C. A. Black, Infantry.

ORGANIZED RESERVES—Air Reserve: Maj. S. H. Anderson to Wright Field, Ohio; Capts. F. I. Wheeler to New York City; W. A. Hyde to Wright Field; First Lieut. H. Y. Smith to Rockwell Field, Calif.; Second Lieuts. W. J. Walter to Buffalo; H. B. Fisher to Crissy Field, Calif.; W. W. Foster, W. J. Venen to Langley Field, Va.; G. R. Cullman, to Mitchel Field, L. I.; W. Green, R. K. Urban to Rockwell Field; J. H. Gray, H. J. Reid, S. B. Yoder, to Selfridge Field, Mich.; H. W. Fowler, to Fort Sam Houston, Tex. Chemical Warfare Reserve: First Lieuts. S. Cheney to Boston; D. E. Dick to San Francisco. Coast Artillery Reserve: Maj. C. J. Schaefer to Fort Monroe, Va.; Capt. H. A. Berthold, First Lieut. S. W. Smith, to Aberdeen, Md.; Second Lieut. J. F. Collins, to Fort Monroe. Engineer Reserve: Capt. J. B. Eddy, to Chicago. Field Artillery Reserve: Lieut. Col. W. S. Barker, to Army War College; Second Lieuts. H. B. Blackwood, A. S. Britt, P. D. Fox, B. E. Gravatt, C. H. Haase, H. A. Gay, C. T. Geyer, H. E. Hallock, C. R. Wagner, R. I. Wills, H. C. Kerlin, R. F. Lewis, W. L. Lowry, T. C. Spratley, to Fort Bragg, N. C. Infantry Reserve: Cols. N. E. Borden, G. M. Miles, Lieut. Cols. W. C. Smith, S. L. Anderson to Army War College. Medical Reserve: Majs. E. E. Hume, to Boston; W. E. Park, to San Francisco; First Lieut. J. J. Hornisher, to Army Medical Center.

ORDNANCE RESERVES—Maj. E. L. Lucas, Capts. S. M. Regar, H. C. Winters, First. Lieut. F. H. Smith, Second Lieuts. P. L. Bartow, W. B. King, J. C. Walker, R. E. Smith, to Birmingham, Ala. Capts. B. M. Green, D. L. Woodberry, First Lieut. H. M. Burrows, to office of Chief of Ordnance. Lieut. Col. W. F. Milburn, Majs. A. T. Pagter, J. H. Barrett, W. W. Golden, Capts. J. P. Ballenger, H. B. Channon, B. W. Benedict, V. V. de Sveshnikoff, L. E. Ensminger, C. W. Francis, E. H. Sager, First. Lieuts. J. T. Johnson, C. D. Miller, J. J. Tanaw, A. P. Bliss, R. J. King, C. H. McCann, P. C. O'Shea, C. H. Strand, J. S. Woodward, Second Lieuts. T. A. Busby, R. A. Williams, to Frankford Arsenal, Pa. Capt. T. A. Distler, R. S. Haggard, to Fort H. G. Wright. Capt. F. P. O'Hara, to New York City. Cols. H. Chambliss, W. G. Wall, Capts. A. F. Hubbard, C. A. Tibbals, G. R. Ensminger, J. A. Llompart, R. F. Pohle, First Lieuts. R. G. Curtin, H. K. Cummings, Second Lieut. A. S. Branson, D. Morris, to Picatinny Arsenal, N. J.; Capt. J. O. Keller, to Pittsburgh; Lieut. Col. J. A. Utts, Majs. A. C. Harris, H. B. La Rue, J. T. Wurster, Capts. O. M. Leath, J. M. Michaelson, H. O. Parker, First Lieuts. H. S. Karch, F. Hanss, L. M. Jenks, G. Oetinger, J. Rising, S. Vermilye, Second Lieuts. H. G. Evans, A. E. Focke, L. C. Gerow, F. L. Green, R. W. Jacobs, to Rock Island Arsenal, Ill. Majs. C. E. Coolidge, H. L. Wittstein, First Lieut. E. B. Allen, to Springfield Armory, Mass. Majs. W. R. Ham, H. Hoisington, G. J. Schladt, Capts. D. C. Fabel, E. M. Florcyk, C. Hiller, D. A. Leak, F. R. MacNiven, First Lieut. T. E. James, Second Lieuts. J. F. Ewert, A. W. Hamilton, W. A. Maddox, R. V. Merry, C. T. Michener, H. D. Schierman, F. A. Taylor, to Watertown Arsenal, Mass. Capt. J. L. Delaney, to Watervliet Arsenal, N. Y.

QUARTERMASTER RESERVES — Maj. M. Sheahan, Capts. E. C. Gabel, F. A. Giandomenico, First Lieut. R. A. Devlin, to Holabird Quartermaster Depot, Md.; Maj. C. A. Loeb, to Fort Jay, N. J.; Maj. C. B. Blake, Capts. C. A. Nachand, J R. Nutter, to Jeffersonville, Ind.; Capts. J. F. Kent, G. C. Roberts, T. H. Thompson, First Lieut. E. E. Fuchs, to Schnectady, N. Y.

SPECIALIST RESERVE—Col. H. C. Kramer, to General Staff, Maj. P. G. Tryon, to office of Assistant Secretary of War. Capt. H. E. Schofield, to office of Chief of Ordnance. Majs. J. Barnes, H. Ephgrave, Capt. J. G. Camp, First Lieuts. C. R. Burlingame, C. E. Kelley, to Frankford Arsenal; Capt. C. S. Buchanan, to New York City; A. W. Knisely, to Mitchel Field, N. Y.; First Lieut. S. C. Noble, to Picatinny Arsenal; Majs. F. W. L. Peebles, O. A. Lansche, Capt. O. von der Luft, First Lieuts. H. V. Walthers, B. A. Weideman, to Rock Island Arsenal; Capts. E. M. Florcyk, R. S. Simmons, to Watertown Arsenal; Maj. M. H. Simmons, First Lieut. W. A. Oswalt, to Wright Field, Ohio.

ADVICE ON INVESTMENTS

By CHARLES W. STORM.

In making inquiries address Charles W. Storm, financial department of The Washington Post, and inclose a self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

Aviation Stocks.

Miss R. V. G.—I am interested in investing in two or three aviation stocks. What is your opinion of the following, which of them are holding companies and what is the nature of their business: Detroit Aircraft, National Air Transport, Curtiss-Wright, North American Aviation, Aviation Corporation of Delaware?

Answer—In buying any of the stocks named, you would not be investing, but merely speculating, as they are all nondividend payers. Detroit Aircraft was originally organized as a holding company and now through operating units manufactures aircraft. National Air Transport is the largest air mail carrier. Curtiss-Wright manufactures aeroplanes and aero engines. North American Aviation is a holding and securities company. Aviation Corporation of Delaware is a holding and development company.

Pennroad and "Lemons."

L. J.—Here are a few "lemons" which my wife picked from a lemon tree, the locality of which I need not mention, and I would be glad if you would kindly let me know what you think of these investments: Pilot Radio & Tube Corporation, Ross Stores, Inc., Pennroad Corporation?

Answer—While your characterization may apply to Ross Stores, Inc., the common stock of which was recently removed from unlisted trading privileges of the New York Curb Exchange, it certainly does not in either the case of Pilot Radio & Tube or Pennroad Corporation. The former, dealt in regularly on the New York Curb Exchange, is paying dividends on the "A" stock of $1.20 a share annually, with earnings for the issue in 1929 of $1.84 a share and in 1928 of $1.61 a share. It is true that the stock has declined in the market, but so have all other stocks lately. Pennroad Corporation, though not paying any dividends and on that account being still in the speculative class, can hardly be called a "lemon." In the first place, the corporation is closely affiliated with the Pennsylvania Railroad, and in addition it holds some very high grade railroad stocks in its portfolio. Unofficial reports have been current that the issue may go on a dividend paying basis this year or next.

American Radiator & Standard.

M. L. O.—Is there anything to account for the weakness of American Radiator & Standard Manufacturing stock?

Answer—Price reductions have been announced by the company which may account for the weakness, although the whole market has been depressed of late. Recently, a large block of the stock, purchased considerably above current quotations, was liquidated in the market, which might also have something to do with the weakness in the stock.

Cuneo Press.

L. B.—I have purchased Cuneo Press common stock. Can you tell me what position financially this company is in?

Answer—Current assets, as of December 31, 1929, totaled $3,073,147, as against current liabilities of $1,163,431, leaving net working capital of $1,909,716, as compared with $1,361,660 at the end of 1928. Consolidated balance sheet indicated a total book value of $4,898,702 applicable to 170,250 no par common shares, or $28.60 per share after allowing for the preferred at $107.50 a share.

This compares with $23.50 a share on 171,500 shares in 1928. Earning power has been increasing also, profits last year showing a gain of 45 per cent over the 1928 showing. At current prices the stock yields in excess of 5 per cent, regarded as an attractive return.

Colorado Fuel.

J. N. V.—I have been advised to purchase Colorado Fuel. What is the trend of the earnings, merger possibilities and how do you regard the stock?

Answer—Earnings have been upward. Colorado Fuel is considered as being in line for absorption by the Republic Iron & Steel Co., although the Eaton-Otis group in Republic not long ago did not own a single share of Colorado Fuel. Net earnings last year equaled $6.42 a share of common, against $2.50 in 1928, while profits for the first three months this year were $3.68 as against $2.64. Continuance of larger income in the first quarter is attributed in large measure to lower operating costs. Capital stock consists of $2,000,000 8 per cent preferred and 340,500 shares of common, both $100 par.

Common dividends of $2 annually were resumed on the stock last February after a lapse of nine years. The stock may be classed as a speculative investment with fair prospects.

Childs Co.

N. B.—Have you any information on Childs Co.? I have been told that an investment trust has been a buyer of the stock.

Answer—Sales for the first three months aggregated $6,868,619, as compared with $6,792,632 for the same quarter last year. It is the plan of the management to open new restaurants "as and when satisfactory locations may be secured." There were two fewer stores in operation this March than last March.

First quarter earnings equaled 80 cents per common share, as against 20 cents net income for the three months, rising 135 per cent. There have been reports of investment trust buying. Childs may be considered a speculative investment.

COLLECTION ADDS TO LORE OF SOUTH

Mrs. Graham Kenan Gives North Carolina University $25,000.

FOR HISTORICAL MATTER

Special to The Washington Post.

Chapel Hill, N. C., June 14.—A gift of $25,000 from Mrs. Graham Kenan, of Wilmington, N. C., to be used to help build up the Southern historical collection recently established by the University of North Carolina, has been announced by President Harry W. Chase.

The purpose of the collection, which is being directed by Dr. J. G. de Roulhac Hamilton, Kenan professor of history and government at the university, is to assemble at Chapel Hill in the university's new fireproof library every available scrap of paper bearing upon any phase of the history and development of the South.

It is felt that in writing the history of the Nation historians have been inclined to give undue emphasis to New England to the neglect of the South and West. But this oversight has been due, it is pointed out, not so much to sectional or partisan bias as to the fact that the South and West, particularly the South, have not assembled their records and made them acessible.

Data Are Sought.

Old newspapers, private and public correspondence and all kinds of documents that may give any indication of the life of the old South are being sought by Dr. Hamilton and his associates.

In making this gift, Mrs. Kenan has made a notable contribution toward insuring the success of this important collection of historical material. Some ten years ago she established at the university the Graham Kenan fellowship in philosophy in memory of her husband.

Members of the Kenan family have been specially generous in gifts to the university. Back in 1905 Mrs. Henry M. Flagler, who was Miss Mary Lily Kenan, gave to the university library a fund to be used in building up a collection of material bearing on the history of the South in the Civil War. This is known as the Kenan memorial collection, in memory of her father, William Rand Kenan, sr.

Endowment by Mrs. Bingham.

At her death Mrs. Flagler, then Mrs. Robert Bingham, left to the university the Kenan endowment fund for professors.

In 1927 William Rand Kenan, jr., gave to the university the magnificent Kanan Memorial Stadium, which was dedicated in the fall of that year. It was given in memory of his mother (Mary Hargrave) and father.

Members of the Kenan family who are numbered among the alumni of the university are: Daniel Love Kenan, Thomas Stephen Kenan, James Graham Kenan, Owen Hill Kenan, William Rand Kenan, Thomas Stephen Kenan, jr., William Rand Kenan, jr., and Graham Kenan.

The gift of Mrs. Graham Kenan enables the university to carry on with much more effectiveness its program for the collection of manuscripts and documents relating to the history of the South.

Judge, Made Rich, Resigns High Place

Coal Millionaire Leaves Fortune to Australian Chief Justice.

Sydney, June 14 (A.P.).—The will of John Brown, known as Australia's coal baron, made a plutocrat of Sir Adrian Knox and led him to resign as chief justice of the Australian high court. He was succeeded by Sir Isaac Isaacs.

Sir Adrian was one of the few intimate friends of the coal millionaire, whose chief interest in life, apart from his mines, was provided by race horses and prize poultry. To the judge goes the great stud of race horses, many of which have never worn a bridle because John Brown thought they looked too free and proud galloping across his broad acres to be put under saddle.

Speaking of his rich legacy—he now is a millionaire in pounds sterling—Sir Adrian said he retired from his high position because it was "undesirable that any judge of any Australian court should be interested, either directly or indirectly, in any business carried on in, or connected with, Australia."

French Woman Wins Chinese Bar Permit

Shanghai, June 14 (A.P.).—Mrs. Flora Rosenberg, of Rennes, France, holds the distinction of being the first foreign woman lawyer to be granted a license to practice in the Chinese courts.

Mrs. Rosenberg was given permits by both the Shanghai Special District Court and the Second Branch of the Kiangsu Higher Court, Chinese tribunals. The permit was granted in accordance with the new agreement between the powers and Nanking, which returned Shanghai's noted provisional court to the Chinese.

Canada Prohibits Flying Near R-100 on Visit

Ottawa, June 14 (A.P.).—Strict regulations controlling heavier-than-air craft during the visit of the dirigible R-100 to Canada have been laid down by J. A. Wilson, comptroller of the civil aviation.

While the big ship is under way no aircraft will be allowed to approach nearer than 2 miles. During the mooring of the dirigible at St. Hubert Airport no other aircraft will be allowed within 3 miles.

Sway of Skyscraper Measured With Camera

Columbus, Ohio, June 14 (A.P.)—When the wind blows, skyscrapers sway. The swing of a 555-foot skyscraper here has been scientifically measured and pictured by what the experimenters call a "sway-photom."

It consists of a steel rod, to which a small light is attached, suspended from the wall at the thirty-seventh floor, and a camera attached rigidly to the floor. The camera moves with the building but the light remains stationary.

COTTONSEED OIL MARKET.

New York, June 14 (A.P.).—COTTONSEED OIL—Prime crude, 6.87½; prime summer yellow, old. spot, 8.30; July, 8.27; September, 8.30; October, 8.34; December, 8.27; new, December, 7.93; January, 8.07; March, 8.18.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

New York, June 14 (A.P.).—Bar [illegible]ver, 34.

SUMMER SESSIONS BEGIN TOMORROW

George Washington University School to Give Courses in Seven Departments.

SIX VISITING PROFESSORS

The summer sessions of the George Washington University will open tomorrow. The sessions are under the direction of Prof. Robert Whitney Bolwell.

A nine-week term, from June 16 to August 16, and a six-week term from June 30 to August 9, will be held in Columbian College, the Graduate School of Letters and Sciences, the School of Engineering, the School of Government, the Division of Library Science, the Division of Fine Arts and the Junior College.

The summer sessions this year are offering, in addition to advanced courses, a full program of lower division studies for students now in Junior College and those entering the university from high school.

Students may register for the nine-week term up to June 20, and for the six-week term up to July 3. The summer session of the Law School will consist of two terms, the first from June 16 to July 30 and the second from July 31 to September 13. Six visiting professors from other institutions are on the summer faculty.

Professors of Distinction.

Prof. J. K. Folsom, of Sweet Briar College, visiting professor of sociology, will offer a course jointly with Prof. Willard Hayes Yeager, Depew professor of public speaking in the George Washington University, which is designed to train the social service executive in interpreting his work to the public. Students in this forum in social problems will develop two types of social problems: Problems of economic security and justice, and problems of individual behavior and liberty.

Under the first group such specific questions will be discussed as, "Should industry be compelled to guarantee its workers against the losses of involuntary unemployment? How?" and, "Is the organization of American labor into company unions more desirable than its organization into trade unions?" Two of the questions to be discussed in the second group are, "Should prohibition be abolished? What kind of control, if any, should be substituted?" and "Will crime be reduced by increased severity of punishment?"

Prof. Folsom will be responsible for the content of the course, directing students in the selection and use of their material, and Prof. Yeager will direct the students in the presentation of their material in public address, debate, open-forum, personal and group conference. Prof. Folsom is the author of "Culture and Social Progress." Prof. Yeager is the coauthor of three texts in public speaking, "Successful Speaking," "Principles of Effective Speaking" and "Business and Professional Speaking."

Comes From Alabama.

Prof. Tanjes Henry Schutte, of the Woman's College of Alabama, visiting professor of education, will offer a course for high school administrators and teachers which will consider recent growth in secondary education, aims and functions, reorganization, program of study, classification and guidance, extra-curricular activities, plant, costs and standardization. He will also give a course in tests and measurements, a study of the status and significance of measurement in education and of data obtained in guiding instruction and study.

Prof. E. Ehrlich Smith, of Randolph-Macon College, visiting professor of education, will give a course in the technique of teaching, which will consider the directing of the learning process with special reference to the nature and meaning of the subject matter taught; and a course in elementary education, a survey of tendencies in elementary education, with special reference to underlying principles, elementary school supervision, principles of constructive supervision, the functions and opportunities of the principal and special supervisors.

A survey course and a preseminar in Latin-American history will be given by Prof. A. Curtis Wilgus, of the University of South Carolina, visiting professor of history.

Prof. Carl Crumble Wheaton, of the St. Louis University Law School, visiting professor of law, will teach the course in agency in the Law School.

Wesley T. Craven, of New York University, visiting instructor in history, will give courses on the American Colonies and the British imperial problem, and England under the Stuarts.

Acting Deans Named.

Acting deans of the various schools of the university for the summer sessions are: Henry Grattan Doyle, Columbian College; Prof. John Donaldson, Graduate School of Letters and Sciences; Prof. Charles Sager Collier, Law School; John Raymond Lapham, School of Engineering; Prof. William Cullen French, School of Education; Prof. Warren Reed West, School of Government.

A number of the George Washington faculty will teach in the summer schools of other universities. Dean Charles E. Hill and Dean William Carl Ruediger both will be visiting professors at the University of Southern California. Dean William Cabell VanVleck will undertake research in the Harvard law library. Dean George N. Henning will spend the summer in European travel.

The president of the university, Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, is to deliver a series of lectures upon the Monroe Doctrine at the seventh session of the Geneva School of International Studies in Switzerland. He will sail for Europe early in July.

Mrs. Mitchell Carroll, lecturer in archeology, will join a group of archeologists in Mexico City this summer. They will make Mexico City their headquarters, attending lectures at the university and carrying on research in American archeology in Mexico and neighboring territory. Mrs. Carroll will give some work in American archeology during her course at the university next year.

St. Mary's Academy Has Graduation

Exercises Held in Chapel; "Maid of Orleans" Is Given by Class.

The sixty-first graduation exercises of St. Mary's Academy, Alexandria, Va., were held Tuesday morning in the academy chapel. The Rev. Thomas A. Rankin was celebrant of the mass sung by the glee club, and the Rev. Michael J. Cannon delivered the address.

Diplomas were awarded to Mildred L. Cox, Mary Angela Hallisy, Emily Bernardine Hayden, Ruby V. Jenkins, Marie E. Krafft, Mildred E. Lyles, Regina B. Richards, Virginia T. Thurgood and Mary Louise Tulloch.

Class night exercises were held Monday night. The graduating class presented "The Maid of Orleans," by Mgr. Robert Hugh Benson, and Father Rankin spoke.

PLAN GRADUATION DANCE

Post Staff Photo.

These young women are arranging for the graduation dance to be given by the Washington School of Secretaries at the National Press Club on Friday night, June 27. Left to right (seated)—The Misses Helen Yeaman, Helen Temple, Eleanor Williams. (Standing)—Clara Grove, Kathleen Stead, Frances Bolt and Margaret Benson.

EXHIBITION OPEN ON ARCHITECTURE

Ambitious Projects Feature Work of Howard University Department.

SUMMER SCHOOL READY

The annual exhibition of the department of architecture of Howard University, held in the Applied Science Building during the summer session, contains some of the most ambitious projects ever undertaken by Negro students in architecture. These consist of graduate theses, illuminated model houses and stained glass windows. Most impressive is the artistic use of colors throughout the exhibition.

A residential thesis featuring a suburban community development, presented in seven drawings by Floyd A. Mayfield, and an apartment house thesis for suburban development, in four drawings by John A. Welch, both members of the recent graduating class, have occasioned especially favorable comment. There are also illuminated models of duplex houses with landscaping and garden accessories. The exhibition includes the work in architectural fundamentals through somewhat more complex compositions.

The community project has been developed on the basis of a general financial analysis involving approximate cost and investment return. In each of these projects consideration has been given to the need for future expansion. The plan involves 75 small houses at a cost purchasable by the average income, the whole arranged into a group with community shops, civic control and recreational facilities. Three cross-sections show the appearance of the project from different points of view.

The other six drawings are a detailed development of the features of the general scheme seen from exterior and interior. The suburban apartment house represents a general solution of the modern housing problem, with due consideration for social and economic needs of the community. Detailed consideration has been given the furnishing of individual rooms.

Hilyard Robinson, head of the department, stated yesterday that the field of architecture offers large possibilities for Negroes who may combine the requisite training with industry. All graduates of the school of architecture have been employed.

The summer session at Howard will begin tomorrow and continue through August 13, during which time the same amount of work is required and the same credit given as in other university quarters. All facilities of the university for study, health and recreation will be placed at the hands of the summer session students. There will be 103 courses offered. George M. Lightfoot is director, with teachers taken from the college faculty.

GEORGETOWN U. MEN GO TO CAMP TODAY

One R. O. T. C. Group Will Be at Fort Meade and Other at Carlisle.

RATINGS GIVEN SENIORS

Two contingents from the Georgetown University R. O. T. C. unit are leaving today for their annual summer encampments in Maryland and Virginia where they will undergo a period of intensive training until July 26.

Twenty-four medical students comprise the group that will train at the advanced medical camp at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., while 22 cadets of the Infantry unit are destined for weeks of hard drilling at Fort George G. Meade, Md., with cadets from R. O. T. C. institution throughout the Third Corps Area.

Lieut. Henry J. Hunt, U. S. A., is the only instructor of military science at Georgetown who is to attend the summer camp this year at Fort Meade.

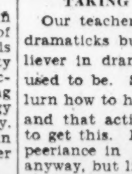
Senior cadets who completed their course at Georgetown this year were awarded commissions in the reserves. The group going to camp today comprises juniors who have another year of training at the Hilltop and from whom officers will be chosen for the cadet battalion when college reopens in the fall.

Those destined for Fort Meade include Charles A. Charlesworth, James J. Farren, James H. Mahoney, James G. Monoghan, Edward A. Murphy, James T. Naughton, J. Leo Owens, George G. Stout, John T. Hazard, Joseph F. Beger, Gerald J. Burger, Henry J. Colavita, Peter J. Collins, jr., Henry R. de Castro, William W. Ferrall, Robert E. Graham, Luther W. Gray, Donald J. Kissinger, Charles E. Lieberman, Laurence O'Toole, James D. Prior and Thomas C. Reilly.

The medical group is composed of Louis W. Abbamonte, Henry L. Bastien, Sidney Berman, Henry Bernstein, Harvey H. Bianco, John E. Bradley, John F. Breslin, John D. Cahill, James Carleo, Anthony F. Carozza, William H. Crull, Lawrence G. Geraghty, Milton A. Juster, Stephen E. Kramer, James M. Loftus, Joseph A. Macca, Andrew F. Mastronardi, Charles J. Millwater, Joseph A. Novello, James P. O'Boyle, Norman E. Tyler, Marino Cajigas, Karl C. Corley and George E. Urban.

Eugene B. Daniels, assistant dean of arts and sciences at the University of Maryland, was the recipient of a degree of doctor of philosophy in foreign service at Georgetown's commencement last Monday. A former student and graduate of the Georgetown school, Dr. Daniels is a native Russian, who escaped to this country when a lad at the outbreak of the Russian revolution.

A SCHOOL BOY'S ESSAY



BY HAYDEN PEARSON

TAKING PART IN PLAYS.

Our teacher is a grate beeliever in dramaticks but she aint such a beeliever in dramaticks for boys as she used to be. She says peepul need to lurn how to have poys and confidence and that acting in plays is the way to get this. But boys don't need expeeriance in plays cause they got it anyway, but like a lot of other kinder foolish things in school it's allright for girls cause it don't matter much about them anyway.

We was giving a play a while ago on the subject when nighthood was in flour all about sir Gallahad and his nights of the round table. We fellers didn't mind this one so much cause they was lots of fighting in it, and we got a chance to sock some of the sissies we don't like.

But every spring we have to give a play all about the birds and flowers and foolishness like that. I had to be a bluebird and Cheesey was a buttercup and Fatty was a white birch tree. Cheesey was supposed to be growing at Fatty's feet and I was supposed to come flying along and say sumthing about spring spring beautiful spring. Just as I started running in from the side Pimples who was a rock stuck out his foot and I landed on my ear and everybuddy laffed. Then when I started my speach, Fatty gave Cheesey an orful kick in the seet of his pants and Cheesey turned round and lammed Fatty a good one in the stummick which is where Fatty can't stand it to be lammed. Teecher let the curtain down and said she was so shamed she didn't know what to do. I said I did let us fellers out of the play and she said just for that impurtanance I'll give you a lickin and have your pa do the same and she did and he did.

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93 GIVEN DIPLOMAS BY BEN FRANKLIN U.

Graduating Exercises Held in Accountancy and Business Courses.

ADDRESS BY J. F. HUGHES

Degrees in accountancy and business administration were conferred on 83 men and 10 women by the Benjamin Franklin University at graduation exercises last night in the main ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel. Twelve received the degree of master and 81 the degree of bachelor of commercial science.

How accountancy is not entirely mastered during a few years in school and instead becomes a life-long study, was explained by James F. Hughes, president of the American Society of Certified Public Accountants, who made the principal address. Mr. Hughes spoke of the increasing recognition given to accountancy as a profession and cited the many new lines of service which members of the profession are rendering in modern business. Mr. Hughes was introduced by John T. Kennedy, president of the university

Degrees were conferred by E. C. Bosworth, dean, and Belford E. Hunsinger, director of the school of accountancy and business administration. Robert Earl Stromberg, of Nebraska, was the valedictorian.

Graduated With Honor.

Glenn Willett, of the law faculty, made the presentation of the 17 members of the graduating class who by virtue of general averages above 90 were graduated with honor. These were Thomas H. Burhans, Richard F. Cook, E. Roxy Dale, Boyd C. Edelin, Isadore Feldman, Robert Fessenren, John W. D. Fowler, Bernard T. Flinn, Clarence J. Hurlbut, Mildred V. Garner, Charles D. Gibbons, Bruce E. Miller, Hester V. Sias, Teresa E. Smith, Robert E. Stromberg, William H. Wertman, and Jesse C. Willard.

The award of prizes was made by Needham C. Turnage, of the law faculty. Three graduates of the evening department received university gold prizes for academic excellence, first, second and third prize winners being, respectively, Clarence J. Hurlbut, E. Roxy Dale and William H. Wertman. Two gold prizes awarded to day department graduates were won by Mildred V. Garner and Robert A. Fessenden, receiving first and second prizes, respectively. For the highest mark in the final examinations in theory and practice of accounts a gold prize was awarded Charles D. Gibbons. Mr. Gibbons, Miss Garner and Mr. Hurlbut were officers of the senior class. The Charles B. Couchman prize for technical excellence in the preparation of financial statements was also awarded to Mildred V. Garner, winner of one of the university first gold prizes.

Music was furnished by an orchestra under the direction of Wilbert J. Smith, of the class of 1927, and by Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur G. Sindell, who were accompanied at the piano by Mr. Ervine J. Stenson.

List of Graduates.

The list of the graduates follow:

Masters of Commercial Science.

Milton B. Boyer, Paul Justus Conner, Thomas L. Costaggini, Jerome Peyser Friedlander, J. McDonald John, Herbert Richardson Miles, Harry Thomas Quirk, Wilfred J. Reardon, Leroy Schaaff, Isadore M. Siegel, Harry J. Trainor, Herbert Lane Wooten.

Bachelors of Commercial Science.

Aubrey Sherman Barnett, Joseph Daniel Bresler, Leon George Bureau, Thomas H. Burhans, Elmer F. Carlson, Clarence Alfred Cole, Francis Marion Cole, Joseph Christopher Columbus, Richard Francis Cook, Joseph T. Corbley, Leo W. Cote, Paul F. Craun, E. Roxy Dale, Thomas V. Delaney, Arthur Ross Deming, Walter T. Dent, Spencer John Drayton, John Jeremiah Dugan, Alton J. S. Eccleston, Boyd Colgate Edelin, Perry D. Edwards, Joe W. Elliott, Theresa Lins Fakler, Isadore Feldman, Robert Arthur Fessenden, John Walter Fisher, Bernard T. Flinn, John Warwick Daniel Fowler, Edwin Dudley Frantz, Ernest F. Freeman, Mildred Virginia Garner, Charles David Gibbons, Robert Pitcairn Goss, Julius Hamburger, Henry Orme Herman, James Ralph Hickerson, Maurice David Holtzman, Clarence Julius Hurlbut, Clifford F. Johncox, James F. Kirkland, Hugo W. Kurendt, Louis Leventhal, John Carmen Liberty, George F. Lingebach, Rose Lisensky, George Francis Lynch, Harry A. McCann, Richard Daniel McCarthy, William James McOauley, Agnes Meekison, Bruce Ervin Miller, George H. Miller, Roland P. Monson, William Magruder Morgan, Jerome Stanton Murray, James M. O'Brien, Frank Paul Orbello, jr., Paul F. Perry, Maud S. Pherson, Raymond C. Ronneberger, Vernon E. Reynolds, Charles Edward Robertson, Louis A. Robertson, J. Thone Sasscer, Glenn Kenneth Shriver, Hester Virginia Sias, Teresa Elizabeth Smith, E. Wilson Stewart, Maxwell Harrell Stokes, Richard Marcuson Stretton, Robert Earl Stromberg, Edward Longworth Tadlock, Belle Whiting Thompson, Annebel Lee Tillett, George Allen Warner, William Henry Wertman, jr., Joseph B. Weser, Harry Widom, George Thomas Wilkinson, jr., William Henry Wilkinson and Jesse Conrad Willard.

Law School Plans Summer Session

Enrollment Already Laid at Washington College for June 23.

After a week's vacation the summer session of Washington College of Law will open on June 23. Enrollments already indicate the largest summer school attendance the school has had. The course is planned for beginners as well as for the midyear and advanced students. Dr. Edwin A. Mooers will conduct classes in criminal procedure, evidence and partnership. Dr. George F. Wells will have a class in common law pleading; Dr. Roscoe J. C. Dorsey in elementary law. Classes in sales, bailments, bankruptcy and insurance will also be given.

Taking advantage of the week's intermission between commencement and summer school, next year's junior girls, under the leadership of the newly elected class president, Mrs. Gertrude H. Smith, are planning a picnic for Tuesday evening, June 17. They expect to assemble in Lafayette Square at 5 p. m. at Pennsylvania avenue and Jackson place, and from there drive to the picnic grounds in Rock Creek Park.

Dr. Ellen Spencer Mussey, honorary dean of the college, leaves today for Waverly Sanitarium on the Rockville pike, where she will spend the summer and where she will be able to welcome her friends.

Colored Child Study Topic of Convention

Representatives from colored child study groups here attended the recent convention of the intercommunity child study groups held in New York under auspices of the Child Association of America. Procedures, problems, policies and plans for the ensuing year were discussed by Dr. Alonzo G. DeSmyth, Mrs. Gertrude E. Ayer, Mrs. Cecile Pilpal, Dr. Leonard Blumgart, J. A. Turner, William Lloyd Imes, Mrs. Sidonie M. Gruenberg and Mrs. Howard S. Gans, president of the Child Study Association of America.

Attending the conference from the public schools here were Mrs. Dorothy Howard, Miss Kitty Bruce, Mrs. Vellace Wooding Falk, Miss Edna Murray, Mrs. Mary Cook Buckner, Mrs. Imogene Lewis, Mrs. Ruby Murray Johnson, Miss Anita J. Turner, Mrs. J. A. Turner and James Arthur Turner.

Italy Has Book Holiday.

Milan, Italy, June 14 (A.P.).—Eighty thousand dollars worth of books were sold here on the day of "la festa di libro," or "book holiday." It was estimated that $1,000,000 was spent for books throughout Italy.

Courses for Summer Offered by School

Paul J. Leverone, principal of the Columbia School of Drafting and Engineering, has announced that the school's usual summer policy of offering special courses in drafting and mathematics will be followed again this year. During past years, a great many high school graduates planning to enter college have taken advantage of this opportunity to either condition or improve these subjects over the summer months.

These special summer courses also offer an opportunity to complete a course in drafting and thereby be ready to obtain a position in the fall at a time when the majority of students are just planning to begin their studies.

SPAIN IS BUILDING "UNIVERSITY CITY"

$50,000,000 in Building Being Expended to Restore Cultural Glories.

DORMITORY FOR U. S.

Madrid, June 14 (A.P.).—Spain's dream of again having, as in the middle ages, one of the greatest universities in the world, is rapidly becoming tangible.

Four thousand workmen are constructing the hugh "University City" in a beautiful 900-acre park in the outskirts of the capital. Half a dozen buildings are completed.

It is hope that in less than four years this "new Athens of our century," as Spanish writers have called it, will be completed at an estimated cost of about $50,000,000.

It will accommodate about 15,000 students and its grounds, it is said here, will be larger than those of any university in the world. The land was donated by King Alfonso to whom it belonged as a royal preserve.

Foremost Educational Center.

It is hoped to make this the foremost educational center of the Spanish-speaking world. Argentina, Cuba, Chile, Uruguay and Peru are already pledged to erect buildings for students from their countries. All lands of Spanish speech are expected to do likewise.

A fine dormitory for United States students is already completed. It is the gift of Gregorio del Amo, a Spanish resident of Los Angeles, Calif., who donated 2,000,000 pesetas for its construction.

The funds so far have been raised by nation-wide popular subscriptions in Spain, by gifts from wealthy Spaniards at home and abroad, and by special government lotteries organized to raise money for the university.

The "University City" is intended to be a monument to the reign of Alfonso XIII. It results from the raising of popular subscription to commemorate, in May, 1927, the twenty-fifth anniversary of his coronation. About 43,000,000 pesetas were given. Then the king was heard from. In effect, he said:

Monument Not Wanted.

"Please do not use this money for a monument that will merely be a beautiful thing to see. Use it as the beginning of a fund for a really great university, one that will draw closer together all the lands of our language, as well as attracting students from every other country. That will be the finest monument any one could have."

Later, when plans were well advanced, King Alfonso regretted that the world still had to concern itself with preparations for possible wars. Modified military training, it had been decided, would be included, although not compulsory, in the curriculum of the new university.

In outlining the plans the king said there would be "indirect military training, a terrible social necessity that as yet can not be eliminated from custom, nor from life."

School Announces Enrollment Dates

Enrollment dates have been announced for the Washington School for Secretaries for July as July 7 and 21 with a special six weeks' course in shorthand and typewriting for students preparing to enter college on July 7.

Miss Margaret Crow, niece of the Rev. Robert Johnston, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, has just completed her course at the school and will sail for her home in England this week.

Gonzaga Boy Wins Strayer Scholarship

Philip Wilkinson, 17-year-old senior of Gonzaga College, has been awarded the $300 scholarship offered annually by the Strayer College to senior students in nearby private and parochial schools.

Graduation exercises for the college will be held on June 26 in the auditorium of the National Press Building. A dance for the graduates will follow. Alternates for the scholarship won by Wilkinson are Virginia A. McDonnell, of the Georgetown Visitation Convent, and Marie Krafft, of St. Mary's Academy, Alexandria. The two girls tied for the place in the scholarship examination.

Alaska College Honors Carl Eielson's Memory

Fairbanks, Alaska, June 14 (A.P.). A Carl Ben Eielson memorial building of aeronautical engineering is to be erected on the campus of the Alaska College of Agriculture and School of Mines.

It will perpetuate the memory of the flier as the "father of Alaskan aviation." Representatives of fourteen fraternal and civic organizations of Fairbanks have agreed to approve the project. Eielson was killed last November while attempting to fly from Teller, Alaska, to North Cape, Siberia.

Frequent Air Schedules Knit Cleveland, Detroit

Chicago, June 14 (A.P.).—Air passenger service between Detroit and Cleveland is more frequent than between any two points in the United States and probably in the world, says the American Air Transport Association.

Planes make ten round trips daily between the two cities, one more than the number scheduled between San Francisco and Los Angeles, by two different companies.

Bricks Get Wear Quickly in Machine

New York, June 14 (A.P.).—The "rattler," a type of shaking machine that the keen minds of the inquisition appear to have overlooked, now receives official scientific rating. The American Society for Testing Materials announces adoption of a contrivance for testing the strength of paving bricks.

Rattlers are just barrel-shaped containers, containing stones or other hard objects. The substances to be tested are put in and the rattler is whirled a few hundred times. Then the material under test is removed and exhibits to its critics the same results as would be produced by several years of hard wear.

Dog Knows Bath Day, Always Flees Home

Raleigh, N. C., June 14.—The boy who knows Saturday is the day for his weekly bath has nothing on "Sing," large bird dog owned by a Raleigh Army officer. The seventh day of the week is one he knows.

Therefore, the dog's owner locks the front door Otherwise, Sing will run out and cross the street to safety. If the officer whistles Sing places a city block between himself and home.

The dog will go no closer to the bathroom than his bed in the hallway. The officer, a major, drags him the rest of the way. Sing can tell his bath is near by the major's presence at home Saturday afternoon.

The Washington Post

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	Charge.	Cash.
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HALF RATES.

Special rates, when prepaid on some classifications, as follows:

	Half Rate
Situation Wanted	
Help Wanted (except agencies)	"
Rooms and Board	"
Lost and Found	"
Live Stock, Dogs, Pets, &c.	"
Instruction	"
Merchandise (domestic)	"
Wanted (domestic)	"

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REDUCED SUMMER RATES

It's easy to learn any modern language by our conversational method. Private or class instruction. 52d year. *Present this advertisement for free trial lesson.*

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Six weeks' "make-up" study at Camp Letts, Rhodes River, Md., beginning July 1. Registration limited. Sports, swimming, boating, &c.

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SUMMER SCHOOL RATES
MONDAY, JUNE 16

New classes start in Gregg shorthand, touch typewriting and other secretarial subjects; day or evening.

3-Month Term, $20—$30
MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES
Tivoli Theater Building
Telephone, Columbia 3000.

THE
GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY LAW SCHOOL

Member Association American Law Schools Approved by American Bar Association.

SUMMER SESSIONS, 1930

First term, June 16 to July 30.
Second term, July 31 to Sept. 13
Registration days, June 13 and 14, and July 29 and 30.

STOCKTON HALL
720 Twentieth St. West 1640

National University Law School

Summer Term Begins
June 16, 1930, at 6:30 p. m.

Standard three-year course leading to degrees of LL.B., B. C. L and J. D.

Graduate courses leading to degrees of LL. M., M. P. L., S. J. D. and D. C. L.

All classes held at hours convenient for employed students.

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Degree courses of collegiate grade offered in Political Science, Government, Economics, Psychology, History, Finance, Business and Languages.

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Co-educational

SUMMER SESSION
June 23 to August 2

Morning and Evening Classes

Courses in
Evidence, Sales, Criminal Procedure, Personal Property, Elementary Law, Bailments, Bankruptcy, Insurance.

2000 G Street Met. 4585

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EMERSON INSTITUTE

Established 1852

SUMMER SCHOOL
JUNE 16 to SEPTEMBER 12

Registration Must Be in by June 18th

Classes—
DAY
and
LATE AFTERNOON

—Co-Educational—
Credit Courses in High School Subjects
Also Coaching Classes for College Entrance Examinations

Write or call for information

W. H. RANDOLPH, Principal

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1740 P Street N.W. Decatur 0551 North 10359

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CLAIRVOYANT

THE MAN WHO KNOWS

608 12th St. N.W.

Over Woolworth's 5c & 10c Store

This strange man sees the way and tells it all. Just what your life has been, just what it will be. Tells you when and whom you will marry; whether husband, wife or sweetheart is true or false. Tells as to changes, travel, lost or absent friends, divorce, wills, deeds; whether it is best to buy or sell. He tells the good and the bad. A visit will convince you of his wonderful power.

Something tells you this is the man. You feel the impulse to call. Do not delay.

Announcements

Monuments, Cemetery Lots 7

CEDAR HILL CEMETERY—Two sites for $100 cash. Phone Columbia 5485-W, between 5 and 8 p. m.

Lost 8

BAG—Brown leather; between L and M and 17th st. nw. Call Decatur 4070-J.

CAMERA—Ansco Memo camera, containing roll of 50 pictures. Reward for return of camera or pictures. 815 Conn. ave. nw., Apt. 308.

CHECKBOOK in black case, $6 in bills and insurance card. Lost on Washington Railway & Electric Co. car No. 701. Phone Adams 4615-J.

COLLIE PUPPY—White with brown spot on head. 3005 32d st. nw. Cleveland 2887.

DOG—Large, male; brindle; about size of police dog, with white chest and white tip on long tail; cross between Great Dane and bull; short hair; collar stamped, "Lt. F. W. Watrous, U. S. Army," on him when last seen at Fort Myer, May 27. Liberal reward; no questions. Call Clarendon 967.

FOX TERRIER—Wire-haired; black spot on back and neck; red collar; reward. Phone Adams 2066, the Woodley.

KEY—Phi Beta Kappa. Bears my name. Reward. Lost at Constitution Hall on Wednesday night, or nearby. Address David Spence Hill, 26 Jackson pl., Washington.

JEWEL CASE—On May 25, between 2018 Conn. ave. and The Highlands Apts.; containing a diamond bar pin and 2 diamonds rings. Liberal reward to finder. Please phone North 6465.

JEWELRY and money, in linen wallet; rings and brooches; downtown Northwest section; Wednesday a. m.; reward. Nat. 9102.

PACKAGE—On 13th st. and Iowa ave bus about 5:45 p. m., June 11, a package from Hecht Co. Will finder please return to 822 Varnum st. nw.?

RING—Large sapphire, surrounded by diamonds; June 12. Reward. 1516 31st st. nw.; West 1828.

Notices 10

FRENCH university graduate wishes tutoring position in family. Box 56, Washington Post.

PARTY sailing for Europe in July is desirous of securing additional couple to complete party; delightful and interesting 36-day tour; moderately priced; references required. Telephone Cleve. 0140.

WANTED—Employment for 8 or more 1½-ton wooden body dump trucks; would do contract hauling. M. L. Whitener, Chase City, Va.

$10,000 Accidental Death

$50 week sick and accident benefit; no medical examination required; old and most reliable insurance company in America; entire cost $16 year; other policies. Write Commonwealth Casualty Co., District agent, 1217 K st. nw.

Personals 11

CALIFORNIA—$100.00
All expense school tour; six weeks of travel and adventure in Western America. Write School Study Tour, Arthur Brown, Hillsboro, N. C.

Clairvoyants—Spiritualists 12

LICENSED BY DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
DR. JANE COATES
Readings by Appointment.
1473 Meridian Pl. N.W. Col. 6227.

1212 EYE ST. NW. Metro. 3257. D'ASHMAN
ADVICE ON ALL AFFAIRS OF LIFE.

THE MAN WHO KNOWS
1203 F ST. NW. 608 12TH ST. NW.

MADAM ZARA 520 D ST. NE Linc. 4341-J.
Cards, palm, life read, $1. Hrs., 10 to 10.
LICENSED BY DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

DIFFERENT FROM ALL OTHERS BOTH IN READINGS AND METHODS. 25 YEARS ON 14TH ST., WASH., D. C.
CARLETTA ASTROLOGIST PSYCHOLOGIST
TELLS OBJECT OF CALL AND NAME.
Constant practice in Washington, D. C., and all parts of the country; has read to noted people from all parts of the world; holds a permit from the Alcaldai of Cuba to teach Palmistry; has read to over 3,500 people in eight weeks. Her advice was eagerly sought by people in all walks of life on all matters pertaining to love, courtship, marriage, divorce, speculation, real estate, wills, &c. Authentic statements for inspection.
SPECIAL CONSULTATION. $1.00
922 14th St. OVER CLAFLIN'S OPTICAL STORE.

Autos—Coaches for Hire 15

1930 FORDS, CHRYSLERS, DE SOTOS
For rent by the mile to drive yourself as your own.
1320 NEW YORK AVE. NW. MET. 9715

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 22

AUBURN—Convertible sedan, model 120; driven only 8,000 miles; smart and guaranteed to be perfect in every detail. Harry Sommers, Inc., 1909 M st. nw.; Potomac 0861. Call for Mr. Flaherty.

BUICK—Brougham; a beautiful 1928 master 6 for our low price. Every Buick sold by us must be in A-1 condition; a demonstration will certainly prove to you its actual value. All new balloon tires; soft upholstering; no body marks. price, $845. Stanley H. Horner, 1111 14th st., nw.

BUICK—Sport coupe, 1929 model; almost new; Fisher body, finished in beautiful color combination; rumble seat; only $785. Justice Motor Co., 1610 14th st. nw. Open evenings.

BUICK sedan, 1928, like new; every possible extra; 30 days' free service. Just another Ourisman real value. Former price, $595. Our sale price, $399. Ourisman Chevrolet Sales Co., 13th and Good Hope rd. se., Anacostia Branch.

BUICK—1925 master 6 sedan. Will you take the time to see this car? You'll agree $195 is a mighty low price. This car equipped with extra fine tires, 4-wheel brakes, extra clean all over, and the motor will supply you with speed. Stanley H. Horner, 1111 14th st. nw.

BUICK—Standard 1929 coach; a beautiful car and the appearance seems new; the service will be like a new car; our price, $775; you save several hundred dollars on new car price; large, soft, easy riding seats; natural wood wheels; this car is easy to drive. Auto Mart, 2012 14th st. nw.

BUICK—Roadster, $195; here's the car at the price you want to pay; a good running car and fine transportation. Auto Mart, 2012 14th st. nw.

CADILLAC—314 Sedan 5-Pass. 1927; $850. If this isn't real value we don't know it. Excellent paint, upholstery, rubber and motor; your car in trade; easy terms; let us have the pleasure of showing you what we consider a real buy. Emerson & Orme, 17th & M sts. nw.

CHEVROLET—Coach, 1928; this car is in A-1 condition; a real bargain at $330. Lustine Nicholson, Hyattsville, Md.; Hyat. 1020.

CHEVROLET—Sport roadster, 1928 model, in great shape; our price only $225; the tires are O. K.; fully equipped with plenty of extras; terms arranged. Auto Mart, 2012 14th st. nw.

CHEVROLET—Cabriolet, 1928; A-1 condition; this looks like a new; your car in trade; terms. Call Mr. Duncan, Linc. 8559.

CHEVROLET sedan, 1927; every possible extra; tires, motor and appearance perfect; 30 days' free adjustments. Your car in trade, balance E-Z—$199. Ourisman Chevrolet Sales Co., 13th and Good Hope rd. se., Anacostia Branch.

CHEVROLET—Coach, 1930; used very little; can not be told from a new car; terms. Call Adams 8732.

CHEVROLET coach, 1929; every possible extra; general condition like new; 30 days' free service. Your car as part-down payment, balance to suit, $399. Ourisman Chevrolet Sales Co., 13th and Good Hope rd se., Anacostia Branch.

CHEVROLET—And Fords; $75; choice stocky $25 up. R. L. Taylor Motor Co. Come here! 1901 14th st. nw.

CHEVROLET—Landau sedan; motor recently overhauled; good tires; $250. Fred N. Windridge, Rosslyn, Va. West 1837.

CHEVROLET — 1926, landau sedan; in splendid condition throughout; a real bargain for some one, $175; really worth a great deal more; must be seen to be appreciated; if you haven't all cash, pay what you can and the balance monthly. At my home any time, 2752 Woodley place nw.; Col. 1245.

CHEVROLET — 1928 coupe, with rumble seat; bright green finish; good tires; top, fenders and chassis refinished; motor sounds fine; strong battery. You'll have no trouble with this one. Stanley H. Horner, 1111 14th st. nw.

CHEVROLET—Convertible cabriolet, 1929; real sporty car; this car is as good as new; $430. Lustine Nicholson, Hyattsville, Md.; Hyat. 1020.

CHEVROLET—1928 coach; wonderful mechanical condition; good tires; paint perfect; has Gabriel snubbers; will finance to reliable party. Call Mr. Dudley, Lincoln 10206.

CHEVROLET SEDAN, 1926.
This car is in wonderful condition throughout; tires like new; body and upholstery good; motor perfect; this car has many extras; $50 down, balance $4 per week. Call Wm. J. Rosenthal, Linc. 10204, before 1 p. m. Sunday, or Georgia 0435 after 1 p. m.

CHRYSLER—Roadster, 1926-70; in very good condition; the price is right; Donohoe Motor Co., 215 Pa. ave. se.; Linc. 0302.

CHRYSLER—77 roadster, 1930; de luxe equipment; 6 wire wheels, well fenders, trunk rack, &c.; driven only 4,000 miles, and is like new in every respect; $1,595; your car in trade and easy terms. Nash 1929 advanced six roadster; low mileage, and looks like a new car; finished in two-tone brown Duco, with red wire wheels. $875; your car in trade and easy terms. Simmons Motor Co., 14th and S sts. nw.; Pot. 3886.

CHRYSLER — Four-cylinder touring car; motor reconditioned; paint, top, tires, &c., very good. Fred N. Windridge, Rosslyn, Va. West 1837.

COUPES—1929 Buick, $875; 1929 Essex Challenger, $495; 1928 Olds, $495; 1928 Chrysler 62 model, $495; 1929 Ford cabriolet, $350; 1929 Nash standard cabriolet, $695; low down payment; best terms in the city. Simmons Motor Co., 14th and S sts. nw.; Potomac 3886.

COLE "8" sport touring; less than 10,000 miles; like new; $350. Happel, Met. 1709.

DURANT—Coach, 1929; motor mechanically perfect; upholstery and paint like new; a real bargain for $175. Lustine Nicholson, Hyattsville, Md.; Hyat. 1020.

ESSEX—1929 Super-Six 4-door sedan; $350; going away; excellent condition; terms. Col. 1152.

ESSEX—1928 sedan, $245; a snappy job and will make some one a happy owner; fenders and wheels repainted; the tires show little wear; reasonable down payment. Stanley H. Horner, 1111 14th st. nw.

ESSEX—1928 coach; for the man wanting a car to get around the city in and a car that will not cost much to operate, should see this one. Neumeyer Motor Co., Marmon Distributors, 2021 17th st. nw.; North 4010.
OPEN EVENINGS.

FORD—Sedans, 1929 models, in all latest colors; 30 days' free service; your car in trade; balance to suit; $399. Ourisman Chevrolet Sale Co., 13th and Good Hope rd. se., Anacostia Branch.

FORD—Tudor, late 1929; absolutely perfect throughout; driven very little; private owner; must sell. 1801 14th st. nw.

FORD—Coach, 1929; this car is one of the smoothest running little cars on the market, and is priced right. Lustine Nicholson, Hyattsville, Md.; Hyat. 1020.

FORD—Town sedan; 3,700 miles; substantial discount off new car price. Fred N. Windridge, Rosslyn, Va. West 1837.

FORD—1929, 2 door. I will sell this car for the unpaid balance of $369.50. Call Mr. Miller, Columbia 5056. 2155 Champlain st.

FORD—Model A coupe; 5,000 miles; can not be told from a new car. Fred N. Windridge, Rosslyn, Va., West 1837.

FORD—1926, 2-door sedan; splendid condition throughout; very good tires; $95; good bargain; easy trms. Call Mr. Herfurth, Col. 1706; after 6, Col. 1245.

FORD—1929, Model A, roadster; a car for hot weather, and we have only one on hand at present; it is a bargain, and won't last long; hurry and bring your deposit, this car guaranteed for 30 days; price, $325.
EYNON MOTOR CO.,
2015 14TH ST. NW. POT. 0648.

FORD—Two-door 1929; an ideal car for the family; this car has been reconditioned and carries our guarantee for 30 days; price has been reduced to $365; terms. Eynon Motor Co., 2015 14th st. nw.; Pot. 0648.

FORD—1930 two-door sedan; demonstrator; here is a car of unusual value; has been driven very little, and has been reduced in price to be moved at once; this car carries our guarantee.
EYNON MOTOR CO.,
2015 14TH ST. NW. POT. 0648.

HUDSON—Brougham, 1928; original paint and upholstery; good tires; new Super Six motor; a bargain at $550. Neumyer Motor Co., Marmon Distributors, 2021 17th st. nw.; North 4010.
OPEN EVENINGS.

HUP—26 sport coupe; exceptionally good; $295; E Z terms. Padgett-Joyce Motor Co., 712 E st. se.; Linc. 3861.

HUPMOBILE—Sedan; a late model car in excellent condition. Fred N. Windridge, Rosslyn, Va. West 1837.

HUPMOBILE—8 sedan, a 1927 model; clean as can be and runs fine; new rubber; quiet motor; a real snap. Packard, 1700 Kalorama rd.

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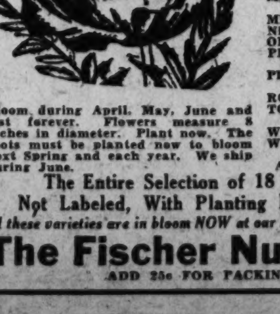
FARM AND GARDEN

Hardy Oriental Poppy

Blooming Age SPECIAL SALE *One-Year-Old Roots*



APRICOT QUEEN—Apricot color
BEAUTY OF LIVERMERE—Very dark velvety red
CERISE BEAUTY—Light cerise.
DELICATA—Old rose pink, silky texture
ENFIELD BEAUTY—Beautiful salmon with maroon base
HENRI CAYEAUX—Old rose, shading into wine color
HERCULES—Bright red on tall, strong stems
JOYCE—Large Radiance rose color on tall erect stems
MRS. PERRY—Very fine salmon pink with orange-apricot tinge
MENELIK—Red, medium bright; late
NEGRILLON—Vivid carmine
ORIENTALE—Orange-red variety
PINK BEAUTY—Large clear pink with black base
PROSERPINE—A very beautiful red with strong stems
ROYAL SCARLET—Very bright scarlet
TOREADOR—Very large dark red with black center
WELCOME—Reddish crimson
WURTEMBERGIA—One of the best tall growing reds
All These Varieties Are Grown From Seed

Bloom during April, May, June and last forever. Flowers measure 8 inches in diameter. Plant now. The roots must be planted now to bloom next Spring and each year. We ship during June.

The Entire Selection of 18 Roots, Not Labeled, With Planting Directions $3.30

All these varieties are in bloom NOW at our Nurseries. If possible come & see THEM

The Fischer Nurseries Evergreen—Dept. 25 Easton, Pa.

ADD 25c FOR PACKING AND INSURANCE

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 22

HUPMOBILE—8 sedan, private, late 27; perfect condition; reasonable. Mr. Doss, Linc. 2482.

JORDAN—Line 8, 5-passenger sedan; custom-built body; mechanically perfect; a real bargain. Neumeyers Motor Co., Marmon Distributors, 2021 17th st. nw.; North 4010.
OPEN EVENINGS.

MARMON—1929 sedan; a sturdy, comfortable-riding auto; beautiful finish, 6 red wire wheels; easy to drive and park; here is a chance to save money and yet have a car you'll be proud to own and drive. Neumeyer Motor Co., Marmon Distributors, 2021 17th st. nw.; North 4010.
OPEN EVENINGS.

MARQUETTE—
1930 roadster; 2,000 miles; $895.
Your car in trade and best terms in the city. Simmons Motor Co., 14th and S sts. nw.; Potomac 3886.

MARQUETTE—1930 sedan; run only 6,000 miles; $875. Marquette, 1930 roadster; 2,000 miles; $895. Your car in trade and best terms in the city. Simmons Motor Co., 14th and S sts. nw.; Potomac 3886.

MARMON—4-seat sedan; $150 cash; good condition, rubber, paint and engine. 715 Kenyon st. nw.; Adams 1420.

NASH SEDAN, 1930—Twin six demonstrator, only driven about 1,900 miles; new-car guarantee; save $250. Mr. Williams, 1507 14th st. nw. Pot. 6140.

NASH—Advanced six coach, 1928, $495; or will trade for Ford or Chev. 1929 coupe and some cash; just overhauled; excellent condition; private owner. Call Monday, 9 to 4, Natl. 5060, Br. 107.

NASH—Roadster, 1926 Special, $165. This car must be sold; need the cash. Call Decatur 3989. 1727 P st. nw.

NASH—1928 sedan; this beautiful gray duco car is a dandy; clean upholstering; runs great; easy to control in traffic. Let the family have this car. Our price, $495, with easy terms arranged, if desired. Come in and look it over. Stanley H. Horner, 1111 14th st. nw.

NASH—Special 6 Coupe, 1928. Just the right size car; puts up a fine appearance; motor and tires are in excellent condition; your car in trade; terms. Emerson & Orme, 17th & M sts. nw.

OAKLAND—Sedan, 1928 model; beautiful paint, upholstery and in perfect mechanical condition; this car can not be duplicated at the price offered. Harry Sommers, Inc., 1909 M st.; Potomac 0861. Call for Mr. Flaherty.

OLDSMOBILE—4-Door Sedan, 1928. A real buy in a small car for the family; this little car is in excellent mechanical condition throughout; wonderful appearance; terms. Emerson & Orme, 17th & M sts. nw.

OLDSMOBILE—Coupe, 1927; in very good condition; selling cheap. Donohoe Motor Co., 215 Pa. ave. se.; Linc. 0302.

PACKARD—Master eight de luxe sport phaeton; six wire wheels, late model; rich yellow, very fast. Stearns-Knight five-passenger sport phaeton, two-tone color; double cowl windshield, trunk. Rolls Royce sport sedan, de luxe equipped; tires mounted in front fenders. Private owner. Col. 2800.

PACKARD—6 roadster, 1928; with 5 wire wheels; sport top, rumble seat; a very good-looking car; low and fast. Packard, 1700 Kalorama rd.

PACKARD—New prices make our used Packards more attractive than ever before. We have not only various models of Packards, but fine cars in other makes. Some priced as low as $250. Terms. 1700 Kalorama rd. nw. Open from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

PACKARD—6 Sedan, 7-pass. 1926. Don't fail to see the big value of the week; A-1 condition throughout; your car as part payment. E. Z. terms. Emerson & Orme, 17th & M sts. nw.

PACKARD—Touring, 7-passenger; beautiful car; in fine condition; ideal for hire car; many extras. Col. 6746 or Natl. 4619.

PIERCE-ARROW — Model 80, custom brougham; a Class "A" motor car at a bargain price; your inspection invited. Harry Sommers, Inc., 1909 M st.; Potomac 0861. Call for Mr. Flaherty.

PONTIAC—Cabriolet, 1928; good tires, paint and upholstery; $275; see this car today—now. Anacostia Motor Co., 1325 Good Hope rd. se. Linc. 2077.

PONTIAC—Roadster; good paint, tires and mechanical condition; terms or trade; $225. Fred N. Windridge, Rosslyn, Va. West 1837.

REO—Flying Cloud, coach; an investment worth while, and it's a pleasure to own and operate a smooth-running car like this one; a demonstration will prove to you its real value. Neumeyer Motor Co., Marmon Distributors, 2021 17th st. nw.; North 4010.
OPEN EVENINGS.

ROOSEVELT—Sedan, 1929, late; two-tone tan, with black fenders; looks like new; $800. Neumeyer Motor Co., Marmon Distributors, 2021 17th st. nw.; North 4010.
OPEN EVENINGS.

STUDEBAKER — Dictator coupe, 1929 model; with low mileage; few signs of use; priced low to move quickly at Packard, 1700 Kalorama rd.

STUTZ—Speedster; practically new; a car you will want to see and buy. Pot. 1384.

REBUILDING SALE ON ALL USED CARS AT REDUCED PRICES.
LUSTINE NICHOLSON MOTOR CO., Hyattsville, Md. Hyattsville 1020.

ONE LEFT
1929 OLDSMOBILE
LANDAU SEDANS
New-Car Guarantee.
$895
16 Months to Pay
SIMMONS MOTOR CO.
OLDSMOBILE USED CAR DEPT.
14th & S N.W. Pot. 3886

1001 H STREET N.E.
BETTER USED CARS
SPECIALS
1929 Pontiac 2nd Series Sport Sedan $625
1929 Plymouth Roadster 450
1928 Chrysler "62" Roadster ... 495
1928 Chrysler "52" Sedan 375
1927 Chrysler "50" Coach 265
1927 Chrysler "50" Sedan 275
1926 Dodge Coupe 175
Hupmobile Touring 85
Studebaker Touring 85
H. B. LEARY, JR. & BROS.
North 7964.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

1825 14th St. N.W.
1929 Oakland Coupe
1929 Chevrolet Coach
1929 Ford Roadster
1929 Pontiac Coach
1929 Nash Special Sedan
1928 Ford Sport Coupe
1928 Chevrolet Coupe
1928 Nash Special Sedan
1928 Essex Coach
1928 Essex Coupe
1927 Nash Coupe
1927 Dodge Sedan
1927 Essex Sedan
1926 Nash 7-Pass. Sedan
Many Others
1825 14th

SAUNDERS MOTOR CO.
HUDSON-ESSEX DEALERS
Exceptionally Good Values in All Makes of Used Cars
No.
1490—1928 Whippet Sedan $295
1487—1927 Whippet Coach 165
1485—1929 Plymouth Sedan 525
1483—1928 Chevrolet Coach 295
1480—1928 Whippet Cabriolet 295
1473—1927 Chevrolet Sedan $245
1471—1928 Nash Sedan (special) 475
1465—1927 Chevrolet Coach 195
1439—1926 Buick Coach 395
1418—1928 Essex Coupe rum. seat 375
3218 M ST. N.W.
Open Evenings and Sundays

Automobiles for Sale 22

8—EIGHT—8
UNUSUAL CAR VALUES
SEE THEM TODAY
1929 Chevrolet Coach $425
Dodge Sedan (In perfect shape) 195
Nash Advanced 6 Sedan... 295
1927 Nash Advanced 6 Sedan... 395
Paige Big 6 Brougham... 295
Hupp 8 Sedan 375
1928 Chevrolet Coach 295
1928 Willys-Knight Model 70A 4-door Sedan 750
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT.
SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
NORTHEAST HUPMOBILE
50 H St. N.E.
UNION STATION GARAGE
51 Eye St. N.E.

PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
Ford Dealers
Bargain Basement
RUMMAGE SALE
$15—$25—$35—$55—$65—$85—$95
Chevrolets Flints
Fords Dodges
Nashs Oldsmobiles
Willys-Knight Chryslers
Buicks Essexs
Oaklands
Roadsters, Tourings, Sedans, Coupes
Model A Fords Greatly Reduced
Small Down Payment
Weekly Payments
3040 M St. N.W.
West 0161

BARRY-PATE
SPECIAL
STOCK REDUCTION
SALE
PRICES GREATLY
REDUCED
SEE AND COMPARE THESE
GREAT VALUES
1929 Chevrolet Coach $395
1929 Chevrolet Coupe 395
1928 Chevrolet Coach 285
1928 Chevrolet Coupe 290
1927 Chevrolet Coach 175
1927 Chevrolet 4-D. Sedan.. 245
1929 Chevrolet Sedan Del.. 390
1927 Chevrolet Landau Sed. 215
1929 Ford Mod. A Coupe... 355
1928 Ford Tudor Sedan.... 335
1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet .. 345
1927 Essex Coach 195
1927 Essex 4-D. Sedan 225
1926 Chevrolet Coupe 70
1926 Ford Tudor Sedan 75
1926 Oldsmobile Coach.... 125
1924 Essex Coach 65
EASY TERMS.
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.
2525 Sherman Ave.
Open Evenings—Sunday

IT'S WISE TO CHOOSE A CAR HERE
INVESTIGATE!
1929 FORD MODEL A TUDOR (dark blue)
Has been driven very little by a careful driver and shows it. Everything about this car O. K. Has full equipment.
Be Wise—$399—Be Wise
1929 CHEVROLET 6 COACH (dark green)
This is a late 1929 and without a doubt in the best of condition. A car that is modern tomorrow as well as today.
Be Wise—$435—Be Wise.
—6—
MODEL T FORDS
—in coupes, sedans and tourings. These cars will give thousands of miles of reliable transportation. All in good running condition and appearance.
$45 TO $95.
1929 CHEVROLET 6 SPORT COUPE (Rumble Seat)
One of the sportiest and most economical cars on the street; this one in the pink of condition throughout; very low mileage—in fact, used about 8 months.
Buy It Today at $475.
COME TO USED CAR DEPT.
R. L. TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
1901 14th.
Open Evenings and Sundays
Till 10 P.M.

LAMBERT-HUDSON MOTORS CO.
NEW ADDRESS
24TH AND M STS. N.W.
We are selling 50 cars at $75 to $400 under their real value. Selling prices and terms plainly marked on all cars. It will pay you to call early.

	Was	Now
1929 Essex Roadster	$495	$445
1928 Oakland Coupe	595	465
1929 Essex Coach	565	495
1929 Essex Coupe	495	445
1928 Essex Sedan	495	345
1928 Hudson Brougham	565	495
1928 Essex Coach	345	265
1927 Nash Coach	650	565
1927 Essex Sedan	395	295
1929 Essex Sedan	595	525
1928 Hudson Sedan	595	495
Cadillac V 63 Touring	395	365
1928 Whippet 6 Coach	395	345
Packard Touring	295	245

NOTICE
A phone call will bring any of these cars to your door without obligation.
50 Others
Easy Terms—Liberal Trade
LAMBERT-HUDSON MOTORS CO.
2319 M ST. N.W.

Automobiles for Sale 22

"FAMOUS" USED CARS
LOW DOWN PAYMENT
EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS
Ourisman Chev. Sales Co.
625 H ST. N.E. LINC 10200.

Chevrolet, 1929 coach, fully equipped, paint and upholstering exceptionally clean; splendid condition throughout. Priced during our sale at only $395.
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.
2525 Sherman Ave. N.W.

A 7-40 CUSTOM PACKARD SEDAN
Delivered Feb., 1930
Run 2,500 Miles
Color, Rich Maroon
Car in absolutely perfect condition and carefully broken in.
Reason For Selling
Owner has two 7-40 Packards, both delivered about the same time. The sedan was for personal driving and the limousine for family use with driver. A very severe illness has made it imperative that for a long time to come, possibly a year, I will be unable to drive myself, consequently have no use for two cars.
Price, $3,200—No more, no less
If interested, car can be seen at Wardman Park Garage by applying to Mr. Featherstone, manager.

Automotive

Auto Trucks, Tractors, Trailers 23

BRAND-NEW Dover ¾-ton truck; canopy top; never been off the sales floor; will give a guarantee; $300 off new-truck price. Neumeyer Motor Co., Marmon Distributors, 2021 17th st. nw.; North 4010.
OPEN EVENINGS.

FORD MODEL T truck—Furniture body; A1 condition; will accept reasonable offer for quick sale. 5311 Ga. ave. nw.

Auto Accessories—Parts 24

STUDEBAKER — 1926, 4-door sedan; body good condition; reasonable. Ralph Oil Co., 4th and Bryant st. ne.; phone Potomac 1655; evenings, North 4839-J.

Auto and Truck Tires 25

FIRESTONE tires; new and used; lowest prices. Security Tire Service, 907 11th st. nw. Met. 9487.

Auto and Tire Repairing 26

SERVICE AUTO TOP SHOP.
Cushions, seat covers, curtains, upholstering. 109 6th st. nw. Met. 6671.

Auto Painting—Plating 27

READ THIS & ACT NOW
Set wheels, $5; fenders sets, $5; body, 3 coats, $10 and $15. See us. Factory jobs, $40 up. North 3034. 1231 20th st. nw.

Boats and Accessories 28

COMFORTABLE cabin cruiser, 35-foot, completely found; low price. Box 39, Washington Post.

JOHNSON, CAILLE AND ELTO distributors. A good variety of used motors always on hand. Your old motor in trade. Terms. All motors guaranteed and demonstrated. Capitol Boat Works, 714 K st. sw.

Garages, Parking, Storage 29

EYE ST. NW., 1824 (rear)—Space for 1 or 3 cars; light, water; reasonable. Met. 2790.

METAL GARAGES, SPECIAL FOR MAY. $75 up. West End Garage Builders, 1315 35th st. nw.; phone West 0931.

SPACE FOR 25 CARS—2d floor of garage; excellent location; rent, $75 month. 1426 Church st. nw.; North 10410.

GARAGES FOR RENT.
1533 UNION COURT NW.
In whole or in part, $10 per car.
7 GREENS COURT NW.
Between L and M, 13th and 14th sts. nw., $13.00.
1319 13TH ST. NW.
1 car garage.
$6.00.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.,
15TH AND PENN. AVE. NW.
REAL ESTATE DEPT. NATL. 4815.

Service, Oiling, Greasing 31

STUDEBAKER—Service. Jos. McReynolds, Inc., 1000 Upshur st. nw.; phone Columbia 0427.

Wanted—Automotive 32

AUTOMOBILES—By auction at Weschler's, 920 Pa. ave. nw., every Wednesday and Saturday. National 1282 or 9539.

BEST PRICES paid for late-model cars. Simmons Motor Co., 14th and S sts. nw.; Potomac 3886. Open evenings.

WE BUY any make car; highest prices paid. Tire Auto Mart, 2012 14th st. nw. North 8127. Open evenings.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Without a doubt I pay the highest prices in the city. If your car is not paid for I will pay your undue balance and give you the difference in cash. No delay.
SEE MR. BARNES
1729 14TH ST. N.W. DECATUR 2390

Business Service

Carpenter—Cabinet Work 39

CARPENTERING and painting; wide-awake service at low prices. Atlantic 4273. General Repair Co.

Cleaning, Dyeing, Pressing 40

WE CLEAN LACE CURTAINS.
ALSO WINDOW SHADES.
PINLESS METHOD. GEORGIA 4587.

While You Wait Service
Hats cleaned and blocked; suits sponged and pressed; shoes shined. Open every day, including Sundays.
BLUE FLAME VALET SHOP,
940 F ST. NW. Met. 7240.

Massages, Baths 46

WHEN in Baltimore be sure and get one of our scientific body massages; also electric treatments and sweatings given by graduate operators from Chicago. 1309 Maryland ave., Baltimore, Md., or phone Vernon 0288-J.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 48

ARTISTIC decorators, painting and paper-hanging. Berard & Chenault, Metropolitan 9510.

Professional Services 50

DR. DELLA LEDENDECKER.
Specializing on all spinal and nerve trouble. 3025 O st. nw.; West 1120.

Repairing and Refinishing 52

FRANK'S QUALITY shoe rebuilding; prices reasonable; deliveries. 1223 H st. ne. Linc. 8136-W.

Upholstery 54

UPHOLSTERING—Refinishing, slip covers and furniture made to order; reasonable. 1744 Col. rd. nw., Buechler, Col. 8405.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female 56

ADDRESSING ENVELOPES — Work at home during spare time; substantial weekly pay; experience unnecessary; dignified employment for honest, sincere, ambitious persons. Advancement League, Napierville, Ill.

COLORED woman as maid; private family; $13 week. 2724 Ga. ave.

DO ADDRESSING at home; can earn $30 weekly; material, stamps free while working; no canvassing; particulars stamped envelope. Business Promoters, Box H1919, El Paso, Tex.

HELP WANTED in towns and cities; no canvassing; good pay; dignified, pleasant work can be done in spare time if now employed in office or factory; will not interfere with present work. LaSalle Co., Fort Atkinson, Wis.

MANICURIST—For barber shop. Apply 1008 Vermont ave. nw.

SALESGIRL—With bakery and soda fountain experience. Apply 5019 Conn. ave. nw.

STEAMER positions for women; good pay; see the world free; send self-addressed envelope for list of positions. W. Arculus, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

STENOGRAPHER—With speed of 120 words, and accuracy, wants position where personal interest is appreciated. District 4555.

WHITE GIRL—Refined; with reference; for general housework; stay nights; go to seashore during July. Apply 108 Primrose st., Chevy Chase, Md.

WINDOW letters in colors and gold; complete line for stores, offices, trucks; 500% profit; no experience required; exclusive territory; sample free. Print-A-Sign, Akron, Ohio.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female 56

TEACHER—To fill position of trust during vacation; $273 for 78 days. Box 84, Washington Post.

YOUNG WOMEN, AGES 18 TO 25.
High school graduates; touch typists; to be trained to send and receive telegrams over modern telegraph equipment; salary while in training; pleasant work, attractive surroundings and excellent opportunities. Apply
WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.,
1317 New York ave.

Ready to Wear
SALESWOMEN
Only those who are thoroughly experienced will be considered. Apply
LANSBURGH & BRO.
Employment Office, 4th Floor

TOILET GOODS BUYER
A capable, energetic young woman of the best character who is thoroughly experienced in this line. Address Box 95, Washington Post.

NOTIONS BUYER
An excellent position for a young woman of the best character—will consider one who has had wide experience as an assistant. Address Box 96, Washington Post.

Help Wanted—Male 57

COLLEGE MEN—Call Nat. 1455 for appointment for immediate employment.

COLLEGE STUDENT or teacher; vacation at summer resort; pleasant, valuable experience. Box 88, Washington Post.

FILIPINO boy to work about house and clean automobiles. Apt. 21, 3401 16th st. nw.

FOOD CHECKER—Young man, clean record; good at figures; high school graduate, for hotel; $60 mo, with meals. Boyd's, 1333 F st..

IF YOU WANT to get your groceries and household supplies at wholesale, and a wonderful chance to make $15 cash profit a day besides, send me your name immediately; no experience necessary. Albert Mills, 4508 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

MAN—For responsible position; neatness and good personality essential; must be able to make bond through casualty Co. Apply Room 610, 1319 F st. nw. for particulars, 9 to 1:30, Monday.

MAN—With light car, to cover rural territory and the following towns; Annapolis, Rockville, Frederick, Winchester. See Mr. Stabler, 358 Munsey Bldg., after 9 a. m., Monday or Tuesday.

MEN—Two; neat appearance; must furnished A-1 references. See Mr. Wilt, 10 to 3 p. m., Bankers Exchange & Travel Service, 1103 Vermont ave. nw.

MEN—(6), white, of neat appearance, as news agents on trains; small cash security and blue suit required. Apply today, Union News Co., office East Basement, Union Station.

MEN—Several, white, with magazine subscription or similar soliciting experience, for permanent local territory; chance to build good business; steady workers, no high-pressure men. Telephone Mr. Eddy, District 7725.

MORE SOCKS, HOSIERY and lingerie will be used in the next 3 months than any time of the year; we can place 5 men at once; about $30 a week for first month. Apply Real Silk Hosiery Co., 1319 F st. nw., Monday.

POSITIONS aboard ocean liners; good pay; visit France, Italy, Japan; experience unnecessary; self-addressed envelope brings list. A. Arculus, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

RECEIVING CLERK—In an exclusive woman's specialty shop; must be highly recommended and have had thorough experience in a similar capacity; wonderful opportunity for the right party. Address Box 66, Washington Post.

SALESMAN—Experienced, for hotel supplies; reputable firm; large; local; immediately. Boyd's, 1333 F st.

SALESMEN—Three high-type men; to join our organization; if your record will not stand investigation, do not waste your time and ours by applying. See Mr. Neff, 3d floor, Barber & Ross, Inc., after 9 a. m.

A LARGE CORPORATION
Has openings for high school graduates; good appearance and address, willing to study its business from the ground up and accept a moderate salary during the training period. Write Box 67, Washington Post, for particulars.

CHAUFFEURS, WHITE
Twenty-five men of good character and neatness willing to treat the public with courtesy and safety.
BELL CAB CO.
1317 L ST. NW.

SALESMEN
One of Washington's fastest-growing suburban auto agencies has an opening for 2 additional high-class salesmen to sell the new Chevrolet Six. If you have no sales experience we will teach you and supervise your work. Steady incomes; big money possible. See J. J. Blank.
Lustine Nicholson Motor Co.
HYATTSVILLE, MD. Hyattsville 1020.

MEN WANTED, WHITE
For work in D. C., Va. and N. C. Married, steady workers preferred. Apply 209 Hill Bld., 17th and Eye sts. nw., Mon., 9 to 1 and 7 to 9.
C. G. Nichols

MEN WANTED TO DRIVE CITY CABS AND STOP ME CABS; MUST KNOW CITY AND HAVE IDENTIFICATION CARDS. A PROPOSITION BETTER THAN COMMISSION. SEE MR. BYRON OR MR. RUPPEL, 141 12TH ST. N.E.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN, HERE'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY
—to make a connection selling the outstanding value on today's market (the new 6-cyl. Chevrolet). Unusual proposition to those who are not afraid to work and who want to increase their earnings. We will train and furnish selling equipment.
SEE MR. DIVVER OR MR. HOLLINGSWORTH AT 10 A. M. OR CALL LINCOLN 10200.
OURISMAN CHEVROLET SALES CO.
610 H ST. N.E.

Help—Male or Female 58

POSITIONS OPEN DAILY.
Washington General Employment Agency, 502 Albee Bldg., 15th and G sts.

POSITIONS Need 500 daily; stenographers, typists, bookkeepers, salesmen. Free registration. Boyd's, 1333 F. Natl. 2338.

Salesmen, Agents 59

AGENTS—New shirt proposition; no capital or experience needed; commissions in advance; samples free. Madison Factories, 562 Broadway, New York.

AMAZING screw-holding screw drivers; remove, insert screws inaccessible places; factories, garages, electricians, mechanics, auto, radio owners buy on sight; exclusive territory; free trial. Toolco, 3997 Spring lane, Boston.

AUTO SEAT COVERS—High quality; sell from manufacturer to user; lowest prices; highest commissions; sample outfit free. Royal Co., Dept. 705, Kankakee, Ill.

BIG MONEY selling hair straightener to colored people. Write for free sample and terms to agents. Marcellene Chemical Co., 1906-W Broad, Richmond, Va.

"STOP THIEF."
Shouts new, mystifying, human-like auto alarm when car is touched; indorsed by police depts. everywhere; crowds marvel at it; agents clearing $25 daily; exclusive territory; free sample offer. Write U. S. Industries, Inc., Dept. 405, Garver Bldg., Des Moines, Iowa.

Employment

Situations Wanted—Female 60

"CALL BOYD'S"—Means selected, tested and investigated office and commercial help. Call National 2341 today.

COLORED charwoman, housework or janitor's work or any kind of work; good city references. Atlantic 4165-J.

COMPANION, secretary, stenographer, good driver; available Saturdays, Sundays and evenings; agreeable home as compensation acceptable; city or suburban. Box 62, Washington Post.

COOK—White; good cook; willing worker; stay nights; $10 a week. J. L., 2003 3d st. ne.

MAID (colored), neat, first-class cook-watress-nurse-mother's helper; full part-time or day's work; can leave city; reference. Decatur 2419.

MAID—Colored, light complexion; neat; splendid cook, housemaid, waitress or part-time; 3 years reference. Pot. 5912.

PERSONAL maid; thoroughly competent; will assist with children or chamber-work; speaks French, German, English; references. Tel. Columbia 0347-J.

SECRETARY—A. R. B., age 25; efficient stenographer; knowledge bookkeeping; 4½ years one firm; attractive personality; references; $25. Boyd's, Nat. 2339.

STENOGRAPHER—M. L., age 18; 18 months' experience; Business High graduate; attractive personality; bookkeeping in school; $20. Boyd's, Nat. 2339.

STENOGRAPHER—V. E. G.; age 21; 4 years' experience; neat looking, high-school graduate; $22.50. Boyd's, Nat. 2338.

TEACHER—Wishes position as secretary and companion for older person. Call North 10067.

WOMAN (colored), expert laundress, good cook, wants day work or part-time; will work full time; can do laundry at home; references. North 0959.

WOMAN—Mature; with experience in church work, wishes part-time employment; practical nursing considered. Cleveland 5191.

1300 MASS. AVE. NW.—Wanted by dressmaker; dresses of all styles made; remodeling; work guaranteed; will call. Phone Metropolitan 3553. Apt. 25.

Situations Wanted—Male 61

CHAUFFEUR—By student during vacation; age 19; references furnished. Address Chauffeur, Amherst, Va., Route 2, Box 41.

FORMER pharmacist mate, U. S. N.; young man, 25, desires position; 3 years' experience filling prescriptions; 2 years' experience in patent medicine dept. of drug store. Phone North 3955-W.

STENOGRAPHER—H. M., age 23; 2 years' college; knowledge bookkeeping; good personality; very good record; sales experience; $30 week. Boyd's, Nat. 2338.

Financial

Business Opportunities 62

AN OPPORTUNITY for real independence; learn privilege trading. Paul Kaye, 11 W. 42d st., New York.

A VALUABLE FRANCHISE available of an internationally advertised industry; large profit; unlimited demand; small investment necessary to finance territory. Box 134, Valhalla, N. Y.

BARBER SHOP—For sale; modern; well equipped; going out of business. Box 53, Washington Post.

BEAUTY SHOP—Modernly equipped; for sale; good clientele; owner leaving city. Phone Lincoln 7686.

GOOD BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY for investor with several thousand dollars to become a silent partner in a growing business enterprise that will bear the closest inquiry; can acquire active interest if sufficiently interested. Address Investor, Box 71, Washington Post.

INITIAL small investments to exploit inventions has made others rich. Why not investigate our stock issue and patented machine sale possibilities from active contact with power companies, &c. Pauly Mfg. Co., 1333 K st. nw. Natl. 9279.

INVESTORS are advised to investigate the possibilities of a 7 per cent preferred stock issue—convertible and participating in profits. Write J. E. P., 209 Investment Building, Washington, D. C.

LADY—Under 45, hard worker, with furniture, wants lady or gentleman with cash for partner in first-class boarding house. Box 73, Washington Post.

MAN—With $1,000 buy out partner; established business. Investment secured with equipment. Manual work; fair education; good living assured. Box 74 Washington Post.

NURSES—Graduate, degistered any State; various hospital positions open. New York City and vicinity. Write Professional Bureau, 100 West 72d st., New York City.

OUR CHARTERS—Delaware; best, cheapest, quickest; nothing need be paid in; free forms. Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Del.

VOCATIONAL BUREAU for sale. Box 91, Washington Post.

WANTED LADY OR GENTLEMAN—Must have sales ability; $750 to $1,000 takes one-half interest in an old established business; make investment back this summer. For interview call Metropolitan 9241, Monday or Tuesday mornings.

WE BUY and sell German, French, British, Italian, Greek, Russian, also domestic stocks and bonds; mortgage bonds. A. Raabe, 25 Broad st., New York.

CARD PRINTING OUTFIT.
Complete automatic; 6,000 impressions per hour. 1116 14th st. nw.

Money to Loan 65

AUTO AND TRUCK LOANS—Plenty of money; cheapest and quickest service. Monk, 931 N. Y. ave. nw.; Frank. 6900.

AUTO LOANS procured quickly, confidentially and reasonably. See Harry Yaffy, 934 K st. nw. Metropolitan 3049.

AUTO LOANS and refinancing; confidential; lowest rates; ample parking. McGill, 1402 R. I. ave. nw. North 4954.

MONEY PROCURED on automobiles; confidential quick service; unlimited capital; open evenings. Mr. Steger, 645 Maryland ave. ne. Lincoln 0178.

LOANS TO SALARIED PEOPLE OR ON FURNITURE. PAY AS CONVENIENT.
CITY LOAN CO.,
918 F ST. NW. NATIONAL 7799.

AUTO LOANS
USE YOUR CAR.
IMMEDIATE ACTION
OPEN EVENINGS.
2014 14TH ST. N.W. NORTH 0448.

MONEY TO LOAN
ON
AUTOS
NO INDORSEMENTS. CONFIDENTIAL.
ONE HOUR SERVICE.
DISTRICT FINANCE CO.
913 N. Y. AVE. NW. MET. 2803-2804.

LOANS ON AUTOS
USE YOUR CAR—LOWEST RATES.
LOANS ON UNPAID CARS.
Acme Fin. & Realty Co.
LICENSED BROKERS,
905 N. Y. Ave. N.W.
National 2453.

AUTO LOANS
IMMEDIATE ACTION.
NO INVESTIGATION.
NO INDORSEMENTS.
H. BERMAN
939 NEW YORK AVE. NW.
DISTRICT 5777.

Real Estate Loans 66

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS.
SIDNEY ROCHE,
1427 EYE ST. NW. Natl. 7915.

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS.
BERT T. AMOS,
Investment Bldg. Metro. 4388.

PLENTY OF MONEY. QUICK ACTION.
BRODIE & COLBERT
1707 Eye St. Realtors. Natl. 8875

QUICK MONEY TO LEND
First trust loans in nearby Maryland and D. C. wanted on private homes. Quick and courteous service. Natl. 9172.
C. P. WARING, 1416 F ST. NW.

Instruction

Auto, Flying Instruction 68

AUTO LESSONS—By experienced white driver; $1 per hour; any hour; permits secured. Noel, North 7440.

AVIATION
Represents the greatest of all opportunities to the ambitious; you are trained under some of the best-informed instructors of the country.
Aviation, Mechanics, Complete Ground Course, Welding, Navigation, Drafting and Design, &c. Summer classes now forming.
AVIATION SCHOOL OF AMERICA,
1108 16th st. nw.
Open evenings until 9 p. m.

Child Instruction 70

BOY'S recreation school, sports of all kinds and swimming, college coaches; will call for and return your son home. Col. 1846.

CHILDREN'S Home School—Individual instruction for nervous children who have been retarded in their studies. Specially trained and experienced instructors. Booklet. Mrs. J. B. Thompson, Free Union, Va.

SUMMER kindergarten, supervised play, music and dancing; transportation. Col. 1846.

- Post Classified Ads are vitally different—infinitely better.

Instruction

Dancing—Dramatic, Musical 71

STAFFORD PEMBERTON STUDIO.
All Styles Stage-Ballroom Dancing.
1124 Conn. ave. Phone North 3322.

Private Instruction 72

GRADUATE of a European conservatory with an M. A. degree of an American University, wishes position as governess, companion, or guide for the summer in Washington or abroad; well acquainted with European countries and speaks English, German, French and Spanish fluently. Box 93, Washington Post.

LESSONS given in bridge and contract bridge by expert; six lessons for $5. Call mornings, Col. 2025, Apt. 334.

Instruction Classes 73

MAKE $2,500 to $10,000 a year in a hotel, club, institution, apartment hotel, school, tea room, restaurant or cafeteria. Managers and assistants wanted. No previous experience needed when Lewis Course prepares you. Employment Dept. helps place graduates at no extra cost. Big pay, better living, quick promotion waiting. Limited day and evening classes forming now. Without obligation learn at once how you can capitalize this opportunity. Write or call for booklet. Y. B. O. Lewis Hotel Training Schools, Pennsylvania ave. at 23d st. School open 8:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.

STENOGRAPHER—Be a real one; summer school classes forming; all commercial subjects. Inquire Boyd's, 1333 F st.

Charlotte Designing School
We teach you how to design on your own master pattern; a summer course for high school graduates, $25.
816 Conn. ave. Natl. 9651.

BEGIN TODAY
PREPARE NOW. FILE CLERK, STATISTICAL, EDITORIAL clerk, also sten. and typ. exams. The Civil Service Preparatory School, se. cor. 12th & F nw. Met. 6337.

SUMMER SCHOOL
Special classes in Gregg and Boyd shorthand now forming for high school and business college students who are seriously interested in early and profitable employment. Finish or review your course at Boyd's. Boyd gives you the necessary business information so essential to business success. Your inquiry welcomed.
BOYD SECRETARIAL SCHOOL
The Employment Center of Washington.
1333 F St. Nat'l 2338
Opposite Fox Theater.

SUMMER SCHOOL RATES
MONDAY, JUNE 16
New classes start in Gregg shorthand, touch typewriting and other secretarial subjects; day or evening.
Three-Month Term, $20—$30
MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES
Tivoli Theater Building
Telephone Columbia 3000.

Technical Instruction 74

MEN—Become fireman, brakeman, colored train or sleeping car porters; experience unnecessary; $150-$250 month; good roads. Write Inter. Ry., Dept. 30, Indianapolis, Ind.

Live Stock

Dogs, Cats, Pets and Supplies 77

DOGS boarded. Baldwin Kennels; "complete satisfaction." Thomas P. Baldwin & Son, Bradley Hills, Md.; Bradley 766.

JAPANESE SPANIEL—Male; pedigreed; beautiful dog; 1 year old; great pet; $50. Call Saturday afternoon, Sunday and Monday, 3019 44th st. nw.

PUPPIES—Police; pedigreed; reasonable. Phone Hyattsville 574.

PUPPIES—Boston terriers, collies, bull terriers, poodles, &c.; several $5 puppies. Fairchild's Pet Shop, 1219 9th st. nw.

Horses, Cattle, Other Stock 78

COW—Good milch cow for sale. Inquire W. F. Carter, Garrett Park, Md.; telephone Kensington 45-R.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale 82

THER-O-NOID magnetic health belt; cost $75; bargain; like new. Box 65, Washington Post.

Electrical Goods 85

FANS—Westinghouse & General Electric oscillating electric fans; guaranteed; $10 up. Commercial Office Furniture Co., 430 8th st. nw. Met. 7742.

FANS—18-inch A. C. exhaust fans; also A. C. and D. C. oscillating and stationary. 1350 Quincy st. nw.; Adams 0897.

FANS—Westinghouse & General Electric oscillating electric fans; guaranteed; $10 up. Commercial Office Furniture Co., 430 8th st. nw. Met. 7742.

Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds 93

RING—Diamond; pledged $600; perfect beauty; also bracelet, 40 stones; $250; tickets cheap. Box 72, Washington Post.

KAHN ON 7TH ST.
Unusual Diamond Bargains (Must Be Sold at Once).
½ Carat lady's beautiful solitaire diamond ring, finest cut and brilliancy. Must sacrifice.
$75
Diamond flexible bracelet, 20 diamonds and 20 sapphires. Unusual bargain.
$92
1 Carat, less 10 points, gorgeous solitaire diamond ring, lady's solid platinum mounting. Must be sold.
$190
$400 Blue white perfect solitaire diamond ring, finest cup and brilliancy. Must sacrifice.
$285
$900 Solid platinum diamond flexible bracelet, 75 diamonds and 14 sapphires. Unusual bargain.
$675
$1,500 Absolute perfect solitaire diamond, finest cut and brilliant gem. Must be sold at once.
$1,075
ESTABLISHED 33 YEARS.
KAHN OPTICAL CO.,
617 7th St. N.W.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers, Trees 95

CABBAGE—Tomato, pepper, egg plants; aster, scarlet sage, zinnias, cosmos, snapdragon and perennials; potted petunias, geraniums, coleus, cannas; vines for window and porch boxes. Emmet Dove, 107 Park st., Rockville, Md. Phone Rockville 28-W.

EVERGREENS, sod, rock gardens, pools, summer care home grounds. Display roses, &c., on sale. Blair rd. and 2d st. Ga. 0247.

PLANT SPECIAL—Aquilegia, campanula, coleus, dahlias, geum, hemerocallis, hibiscus, hollyhocks, iris, lythrum, phlox, 60c dozen; anthemis, alyssum, cannas, carnations, childsii, four o'clocks, gladiolus, golden glow, narcissus, physostegia, rudbeckia, strawflowers, tunica, 40c dozen; calendula, coreopsis, gaillardia, linum, pansy, petunia, pinks, Shasta daisy, stocks, sweet Williams, 30c dozen. Kirby's, Darlington, S. C.

Sporting Goods 97

DUCKING GUN AND RIFLE.
In good condition; for sale reasonable. Phone Wisconsin 3242.

Wanted—To Buy 100

BOOKS—Highest prices for sets, fiction and miscellaneous books in any quantity. "Bring them" or phone Metro 5415. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 933 G st. nw.

LADY'S, MEN'S and children's apparel of all kinds wanted for rummage sale; dresses of any quantity. Will pay cash. M. Cohen, 1233 7th st. nw. Met. 9764, 7749.

GOLD, SILVER WATCHES, DIAMONDS and old jewelry needed for our mfg. dept.
SELINGER'S Full cash value paid. 818 F STREET.

Household Goods

Baby Merchandise 102

BABY GO-CART and baby yard; both good as new; very reasonable. 1372 South Carolina ave. se.; Linc. 3028.

Furniture 104

BEDROOM SUITE, living-room suites, odd bed, dresser, secretary, chairs, table and other pieces; Oriental rug; all fine goods; must be sold; home all day. 6521 Conn. ave. nw.

DAY BED, gate-leg table and other household furniture in good condition. Portner, Apt. 255; North 1420.

DINING-ROOM SUITE—Perfect condition; owner leaving city, will sacrifice. 1224 Owens pl. ne.; Linc. 7245.

FURNITURE—Electric lamp, rugs, dishes, cut glass, framed pictures, towels, radio, &c.; real bargains. Call Sunday, 1823 Newton st. nw., Apt. 2.

FURNITURE—Good; cheap; dresser, buffet, library table, new electric sewing machine, White; nearly new elec. range and oil range, pressure cooker, new bathtub, andirons and guard, other articles; 25 gallons standard light oil, 50c per gallon. 312 Poplar ave., Takoma Park, Md., any time Sunday, week days after 5 p. m.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE—New in February; ideal for one-room, kitchenette apartment. Inquire 1514 17th st., Apartment 205, after 7 p. m.; Decatur 0300.

IVORY FURNITURE—Splendid condition; 1 drop-leaf table, 1 double bed with De Luxe coil springs. Adams 7380.

WICKER COUCH FRAMES—Two; unusual; specially made to order; one single; one ¾; reasonable; particularly desirable for sleeping porch. Atlantic 2573.

Household Articles 105

DESKS—Brand-new, flat-top, heavy walnut finish, 7 drawers, with handsome metal pulls; now $36. Warehouse Close-Out Sale, N. M. Minnix Co., Annex, 718 13th st. nw.

Sewing Machines 107

SINGERS—Your choice of ten machines that are in excellent condition at the special price, $15. White Sewing Machine Co., 711 9th st. nw. Metropolitan 0952.

Stoves, Fireplaces, Furnaces 109

COOKER—National steam pressure; little used; complete with inset dishes; steams, bakes, cans; reasonable. Met. 8731.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR—Guaranteed first-class condition. Call Columbia 2267.

Wanted—Household Goods 112

FURNITURE—If you want to get full value for your furniture; send to D. Notes. 25 years of fair dealing. Phone Dist. 8112.

I AM in immediate need of a quantity of good, substantial used furniture; can pay cash. Metropolitan 3061.

Musical Merchandise

Musical Instruments 113

FLUTE—Silver; Haynes; practically new; cost, $165; sacrifice for $82. 3609 Van Ness st. nw.; Cleveland 6591.

Organs and Pianos 114

PIANO—Davies & Sons upright; medium size; mahogany case; $49; plenty good for beginners. Natl. 3659. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st. nw.

PIANO—Vose & Sons full-scale upright; medium size; $85; a splendid instrument for the price; terms to suit. Natl. 3659. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st. nw.

PIANO—Taylor & Son upright; thoroughly reconditioned; in small size; a space saver; exceptionally fine tone; now $85; priced for quick sale; satisfactory payment terms arranged. Natl. 3659. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st. nw.

PLAYER PIANO—Used very little; pay balance of account due, $120, for this $495 instrument; terms, $8 monthly. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

UPRIGHT PIANO and bench; standard make; good condition; very reasonable. 1434 Perry place, nw.; Adams 6111.

WE HAVE FOUR UPRIGHT PIANOS OF GOOD MAKE, THOROUGHLY RECONDITIONED, THAT WE ARE GOING TO DISPOSE OF FOR $100 EACH; ALL WERE PRICED AT FROM $175 TO $250. $5.00 CASH WILL DELIVER ONE OF THESE UNUSUAL VALUES TO YOUR HOME. BALANCE IN EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
KITT'S, 1330 G ST. NW.

Radios and Supplies 115

ATWATER KENT—7-tube all-electric table model 40; was $117; now complete, $49.50. Kitts, 1330 G st. nw.

ATWATER-KENT—Model 52; all-metal console; with tubes; cost $136; sell for $60. Cleveland 6591.

ELECTRIC RADIO, $17.50; console electric set, $37.50 complete. Reliable Radio Co., 2445 18th st. nw.

FRESHMAN—Screen grid, 5 tubes; walnut console; was $160; now $49. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

MAJESTIC—Special, now $85; brand-new, all-electric walnut Lowboy model. Remember Majestic prices increased June 1. Post-Standard Radio Co., 2 stores—816 F st. nw. and 423 11th st. nw.

MAJESTIC—Only slightly used; model 91 lowboy; regular $160 value; now $98. Kitts, 1330 G st. nw.

PHILCO—1930 model, all electric, 8-tube, distinctive walnut Hiboy; brand-new; now $89; regular $159 value. Save the difference at Post-Standard Radio Co., 2 stores—816 F st. nw. and 423 11th st. nw.

RADIOLA—3A, 4-tube set, $7; Westinghouse 3-tube set, $5; 4-tube set, $6. Reliable Radio Co., 2445 18th st. nw.

VICTOR—Combination all-electric Radiola 18, with phonograph, popular "7-11" model; modern mahogany Hiboy, bound albums at side; now $98; regularly $285. Ask for easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

VICTOR COMBINATION—Regular $278 value, here $165; brand-new, latest model, all-electric phonograph and 8-tube Victor radio; rich walnut Hiboy, carved door front. Compare our prices then come to Post-Standard Radio Co., 2 stores—816 F st. nw., and 423 11th st. nw.

Business Equipment

Business Equipment 121

RUGS—Heavy quality Axminster; wide choice patterns, size, 9x12; regularly, $63; now $35 at Warehouse Close-Out Sale. N. M. Minnix Co., Annex, 718 13th st. nw.

SODA FOUNTAINS—And store equipment; "Dry Kold" refrigerator and display cases; factory prices. Thos F. Burch Co., Inc., 480 Pa. ave. nw.; established 1896; National 0910.

Cabinets, Show Cases, Safes 122

BOOKCASES—Macy sectional, in assorted sizes, walnut or mahogany; brand-new; now $7. Warehouse Close-Out Sale, N. M. Minnix Co., Annex, 718 13th st. nw.

LONG-EAKINS crispette popcorn machine. Practically new. Cost $350; sell for $150. 26 R st. ne.; North 7825.

Desks and Chairs, Stands 124

CHAIRS—Choice of used office chairs; swivel, sidearm, stenographer, stools; oak finish; from $7.50. N. M. Minnix Co., Annex, 718 13th st. nw.

DESKS—Flat-top mahogany finish, double pedestal, 60-inch size; your choice, $25. Warehouse Close-Out Sale. N. M. Minnix Co., Annex, 718 13th st. nw.

Typewriters, Billing Machines 126

TYPEWRITERS—Current models in standard and portable machines for rent. Bargains in reconditioned typewriters. L. C. Smith and Corona Typewriters, Inc., 1016 15th st. nw. National 0411.

Rooms and Meals

Hotels—Tourist Places 128

ARCADE HOTEL
920 F ST. NW. Special summer rates, 100 rooms, all outside; newly decorated; running water in all rooms, about half with baths; transients, $1.50, without bath; with bath, $2.00 and up. Located in the heart of shopping and theatrical district. Special rates to tourists or parties. Phone Metropolitan 6088-6116.

Camps—Vacation Places 131

COUNTRY BOARD—Open all year; modern conveniences; city references; near Charlottesville. Miss Smith, Shadwell, Va.

MOUNTAIN LAKE CAMP for girls; on beautiful lake in Blue Ridge Mountains; comfortable bungalows, delicious food, swimming, boating, tennis, hiking; approved by State health department; rates, $20 for two full weeks; opening date June 14; make your reservations early. Mrs. Virginia Greiner, Box A, Stuarts Draft, Va.

WOODLANDS—Spend your vacation in the Blue Ridge Mountains; lovely view, shady lawn, excellent fare, fishing and swimming. Mrs. D. Welsh, "Woodlands," Lexington, Va.

Post Ad offers appear bright and early each morning and give advertisers the opportunity to get results the same day.

Rooms and Meals

Rooms, Meals for Children 132

MOTHER'S care given infants and children up to 5 years; special care given to diet; reasonable. Shepherd 2150.

Rooms With Meals 133

CONN AVE., 1834—Large front room, second floor, private bath; also single; good home; best food; summer rates.

EUCLID ST., 1343—Furnished rooms; excellent table; hot corn bread and biscuit; home cooking; $35 and $40 per month; dinners, 60 cents; by month, $15. Col. 10422.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1352—Delightful second-floor front, also single; $35 and $40; near 14th st. car line.

K ST. NW., 1331—Near downtown business; lovely third-floor front, overlooking Franklin Park; balcony, large closets.

K ST. NW., 1629 (the Lee-Marque)—Nicely furnished room, semiprivate bath; excellent board, home cooking; garage.

KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1712—Double room with sleeping porch; 2 beds; good board; Va. cooking; terms $35 mo. Col. 9658.

MAXWELL HOUSE—432 10th st. nw.; private room, $10 a week; double, 2 in room, $9 each; sleeping rooms, 75c night. Met. 6298.

MD. AVE. NE., 326—A clean front room; all new bedding; 2 good meals a day; plenty fresh vegetables. Linc. 1357.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2706—Large south front room, sleeping porch; good meals; 2 ladies; near both car lines.

P ST. NW., 1744—Farrell Inn, Dupont Circle; newly decorated rooms; single beds; good meals; $12 to $20 week; highly recommended.

VICINITY 14th st. and Park rd.; nicely furnished room; in private family; good home cooking. Adams 6033.

10TH ST. NE., 308—Large, bright front room, nicely furnished, suitable for 3, with board; reasonable.

1020 16TH ST.—Rooms; for young lady and gentleman; private bath, shower; excellent meals; walking distance.

13TH ST. NW., 2523—Detached; single and double rooms; excellent home-cooked food; $37.50 to $42.50 monthly; tourists accommodated.

20TH ST. NW., 2308—Front; twin beds; also others; delicious meals; good service; table board; transients. Pot. 2826.

Rooms—Furnished 134

A ST. NE., 227—1st floor; pretty, light, quiet, front sitting bedroom; near Capitol, library; refinement and comfort.

ARIZONA HOTEL—One block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rooms; lobby, 3 baths on each floor; 1 shower bath, continuous hot water; $4 week up; transients, 75c and $1.00.

ATTRACTIVE for 2 or 3; sitting room, 2 sleeping rooms, private shower bath; reasonable. Adams 2689.

BELMONT RD., 1814 (near 18th and Col. rd.)—Second-floor front room; cool, quiet, comfortable; continuous hot water.

BROOKLAND—1805 Monroe st. ne.; large front room, 3 windows; beautifully furnished; gentleman preferred. Call after 6.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1431—Cool, high location; beautifully furnished, in colonial house; 2 baths; gentleman; 14th st. car; $15.

COL. RD. NW., 1421—Apt. 5; large, cool, clean room; in modern apt.; for 1 $30, for 2 $25.

DOWNTOWN—Beautifully furnished large front room, 1st floor; twin beds; hot water. 617 19th st.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1515 20th; large, airy room; adjoins bath; constant hot water; large closet; one person $20; couple $25.

EYE ST. NW., 2132—Clean, comfortable, 2d-floor room; near bath; electricity and phone included; $4 week.

EYE ST. NW., 1607 (Researchmen's Club). —Ideal location; cool, comfortable, quiet; downtown; single, $20; double front, $40; shower; garage.

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity for congenial young man to share attractive modern home. Lyon Park, Va. Clar. 92.

FRANKLIN PARK HOTEL—1332 Eye st.; 8-story downtown elevator building; 1-room apts., $27.50 up; new owner.

FURNISHED or unfurnished room; with private family; for refined adults; in Lyon Village, Va., 12 minutes to downtown Washington. Clarendon 1953.

G ST. NW., 1723, Apt. 50 (opposite Y. M. C. A.)—Front room; southern exposure; electricity; unlimited phone.

IRVING ST. NW., 1467—Apt. 30; attractive quiet pleasant room, next bath; every convenience; terms; gentleman.

IRVING ST. NW., 1703—Large 2d-floor front room; nicely furnished; private bath; twin beds; near car and bus. Adams 3656.

IRVING ST. NW., 1326—Most convenient location; delightful second-floor front room, suitable for one or two; most reasonable; meals optional.

K ST. NW., 1927—Two large rooms; front; well furnished; gas range; sink; $35.00.

K ST. NW., 1927—Attractively furnished 2 large front rooms; sink, gas range; for housekeeping; $35 month.

K ST., 1627—Near Carlton Hotel, attractive house, single rooms, private or semi-private shower baths. Men only.

KALORAMA RD., 1867—Colonial mansion; attractive, cool front rooms; private or semiprivate bath; see it to appreciate.

KENYON ST. NW., 1340—Attractive, large, clean room; southern exposure; next bath; priv. family; $5 weekly. Col. 4131.

KENNEDY, 1412—Front rooms, private bath if desired; modern conveniences; near park, tennis, busses, cars. Ad. 4497.

L ST. NW., 1404—Large, well-furnished room and dainty kitchen, 1st floor; also basement bedroom. References.

L ST. NW., 1341—Attractive double room, 2d floor front; transients and tourists. Metro. 3621.

LARGE 2d-floor front room, kitchenette, gas, electricity; near bath; $7 weekly. 516 3rd st. nw.

M ST. NW., 918—Royalton, Apt. 51; large, nicely furnished front room; janitor and elevator service; rent reasonable.

M ST. NW., 1418—Comfortably furnished single and double rooms; continuous hot water; permanent or transients.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1426—Single room; permanent lady desired; references.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1313—2 large, cool, outside rooms; suitable for 2 or 3; near bath; reasonable. Metro. 8587.

MINTWOOD PL. NW., 1847—Large front room, southern exposure; for 1 or 2; twin beds; private home. Col. 7182.

N ST. NW., 2019—2 large, attractive 2d-floor front rooms; one with twin beds; near bath; reasonable. North 8798.

N ST. NW., 1209—One room and kitchenette, front, newly furnished and decorated; running water; adults.

NEAR WARDMAN PARK—Attractive room for lady or geneltman; semiprivate bath; reasonable. Adams 4752.

NEAR Wardman Park Hotel; beautiful room; for gentleman; adjoining bath; all conveniences; $25. Col. 6746.

R ST. NE., 11—Apt. 6. Two attractive rooms, 2d floor front; one with twin beds. Call after 4:30 p. m. or see janitor.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1305—Nicely furnished rooms; all conveniences; plenty hot water; good service.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1467—Single and double rooms, second floor; semiprivate bath; with meals.

S ST. NW., 2107—Attractive, airy rooms; for young women; in private home; reasonable. Potomac 1846.

SINGLE bedroom, $3 weekly; clean house; continuous hot water; two large basement rooms, $7 weekly; new management. 515 F st. nw.

TENTH ST. NW., 3512—Nicely furnished 2-room housekeeping apartment; $30, including gas, electricity. Adams 6232.

THE ROSE INN—1309 17th st. nw.; newly furnished single and double rooms; modern improvements; phone; reasonable.

THOMAS CIRCLE—Two settled business ladies will share apartment; large, pleasant room; kitchen privileges; reasonable. Apt. 55, the Cumberland. National 7061.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 909 — One nicely furnished room in private family; rent reasonable.

UNUSUAL large outside rooms with or without meals. Phone Potomac 4138-J.

UNUSUALLY attractive, comfortable, clean, quiet 1-room, kitchen, bath; yard; service available. Also rooms. 1717 De Sales.

2D ST. NW., 420—Two rooms and kitchenette (front), with gas and electricity; modern; reasonable; near Census Bureau and business center.

4TH ST. NW., 411—Near Census Bureau; cheerful, quiet rooms; continuous hot water; downtown section; $4.50 to $5 weekly. Metropolitan 7678.

6TH ST. SE., 700—Two attractive rooms in cool home for housekeeping; all modern improvements; no children.

10TH ST. NE., 4206—Large front room, Michigan Park, near Catholic University; reasonable. North 2582-J.

10TH ST. NE., 640—Second-floor apartment neatly furnished room; hot-water heat, electric light; $3.50 weekly.

1101 K NW.—Large room; $5 week; newly decorated, single room, $3.75; use kitchen, parlor, electricity; maid service.

11TH ST. NW., 1111.—Downtown rooms; continuous hot water; $3.50 a week up.

12TH ST. NW., 1119—Large, front 2d floor; also smaller rooms; cool, clean; $3 week up. Metro. 6814.

13TH ST. NW., 3427, Apt. 4—Pleasant front room for one or two persons; convenient to 14th and Park road. Col. 8667.

13TH ST. NW., 1225—Two large housekeeping rooms, second floor, adjoining bath; large closets; Southern exposure.

1473 GIRARD ST. NW.—Room with screened porch; shower bath adjoining; for 1 or 2 gentlemen; private family. Columbia 5200-W.

13TH ST. NW., 2619—Three housekeeping rooms, bath, gas, electricity, phone; clean, cool, convenient; $45 month.

d Meals

—Furnished 134

... 4322 (Webster st. car stop) ... rge, cool, well-kept room, with ...en porch adjoining; convenient to bat... $20 per month. Adams 7239.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Single or large room adjoining bath; continuous hot water; garage.

18TH ST. NW., 3321—One very attractive, cool room; next to bath; private home; gentlemen only.

18TH AND COL. RD. (Cortland Apts.)—Twin beds; one meal optional. Mrs. Bowie, Columbia 7702.

22D ST. NW., 1419—Single and double rooms or en suite; maid service; use of kitchen; reasonable. North 9646.

Rooms—Unfurnished 135

EYE ST. NW., 1332—Apt. 23; one room and bath, $22.50.

EYE ST. SE., 904—Two large communicating rooms for light housekeeping; rent reasonable. Lincoln 2725.

JACKSON ST. NE., 1721—Three rooms for light housekeeping.

PARK RD., 1357—Splendid location; 3 rooms, kitchen, bath; very desirable; refined home; ideal for employed couple.

16TH ST. NW., 1603—Downtown; attractive rooms; single or en suite; suitable for housekeeping or office; bath on each floor; also basement and garage. North 3786.

16TH ST. SE., 251—Two rooms, inclosed sleeping porch; gas, electricity included; $27.50.

17TH ST. NW., 2800—Near Wardman Park; 2 front rooms, sleeping porch; also furnished double room. Col. 6430-J.

Wanted Rooms—Meals 136

WANTED—Room and board by lady employed. Phone Potomac 3190.

YOUNG MAN—Refined; wishes room and meals; near downtown. Northwest section. Box 64, Washington Post.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments, Furnished 137

CONCORD—N. H. ave., near S; spacious, front, housekeeping; 5 outside rooms; Frigidaire; southern exposure. No. 2272.

DUPONT CIRCLE—4-room apt.; bright and airy; $47.50; also 1 room, kitchen, with running water, $35; basement, $20. Call North 3368-W.

FOR the summer months; an attractively furnished 3-room apartment with kitchen and bath; light, airy, with all exposures and overlooking the city. 1673 Columbia rd., Apt. 700.

O ST. NW., 640—3-room apartment; also sleeping room.

LA SALLE—1028 Conn. ave.; large living room, 2 bedrooms, bath with shower; Frigidaire; grand piano, radio; gas, electricity; $110. Met. 2161, Apt. 1022.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—Quiet street; 5 outside rooms until Oct. 1, $82.50 month. Phone North 0376.

NEAR ROCK CREEK PARK—1842 Park rd.; 2 rooms; gas, electricity, Frigidaire; semiprivate bath; suitable 1 person; $30.

NEW YORK CITY—70th st., corner Madison ave., N. Y.; most desirable location for immediate occupancy and remainder of summer; 10-room, fully furnished apartment; 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, 3 servants' rooms; east, south and west exposures; cross drafts; minimum rent. Write H. M. W., Room 1909, 80 Maiden Lane, N. Y.

NEW YORK CITY—65 East 96th st., N. Y.; for immediate occupancy for remainder of lease expiring Oct. 1, 1931; 7 rooms and foyer hall, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 1 servant's room and bath; attractive figures for summer months. Write H. M. W., Room 1909, 80 Maiden Lane, N. Y.

ON ROCK CREEK PARK—Living room, bedroom, kitchen, Frigidaire, bath with shower; southern exposure; $75 month. Apt. 307, 2801 Adams Mill rd. Phone Adams 1945-W, nights and Sundays.

ONTARIO RD., 2510—Large front room; kitchen; completely furnished for housekeeping; gas, electricity; $35. Col. 4675.

RUTLAND COURTS—1725 17th nw. One room, kitchen, bath, nicely furnished, $55; Frigidaire included. One room and bath, $35.00.

TWO 1st floor, high-class, exclusive buildings; sleeping porches, yard; cool, quiet, homelike; accommodate 4. Call 1633 Q.

701, CHASTLETON HOTEL; North 10000—Private apt., 5 rooms; fully furnished; housekeep.; June 15-Oct. 2 or 3; adults.

9TH ST. NW., 1009—Three rooms, kitchenette and bath; all linen furnished; gas and electricity; $50 monthly.

17TH ST. NW., 1608—Front apt., with porch, living room, kitchen, bath; large closet. Ring Apt. 1, before 7 p. m.

31ST ST. NW., 1611—Apt. 209. Summer rates. Cool; delightful view; attractively furnished; 2 rooms, kitchenette, 2 large closets, Frigidaire. Tea room in the building. Phone Potomac 4458-W.

THE JEFFERSON
16TH AND M STS.

Two-room, bath, kit. apts., furnished complete for housekeeping; linen, light, maid service and refrigeration included in rent; large, cool rooms. Apply Manager, or Pot. 5660.

Apartments, Unfurnished 138

CHEVYCHASE—Beautiful, 6 large rooms, 3 bedroom, porches; elec. refrigeration; garage. 3620 Rittenhouse; Cleve. 3330.

COLORADO AVE. NW., 5713—Furnished or unfurnished, 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Georgia 3363-J.

DESIRABLE APARTMENTS, all sections of city. Weaver Bros., Inc., 809 15th st. nw. District 9486.

DESIRABLE APT.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; 2d floor; $40; also office or work room, 1st floor, $15; convenient to two car lines, 18th st. and Col. rd. Apply Carmack, 2469 18th st. nw.

KENTUCKY APTS.—233 Kentucky ave. se.; one 3-room modern improved apt.; janitor service; newly decorated.

ONTARIO PL., 1862—Desirable 2 rooms, kitchen and bath apartment; Frigidaire optional; reasonable rent; nice neighborhood; immediate possession.

RIDGE PLACE, 1301, SE.—One square from car line, overlooking park; heat, Frigidaire and hot water furnished; $38 and up; also furnished. Lincoln 5500.

RUTLAND COURTS—1725 17th nw. Two rooms, kitchen, bath, fine condition, $53 to $65. One room, kitchen, bath, $40; Frigidaire included.

TAKOMA PARK—Corner, 3-room apartment; inclosed sleeping porch; tiled bath; large front yard; hardwood floors; shade trees. Owner, Shepherd 2928-W.

THE LINBERN—1319 Vermont ave. nw. Two rooms, kitchen and tiled bath, with parquet floors. Decatur 2092-J.

TWO ROOMS, kitchen, bath; all modern improvements; porch; shade; adults only; reasonable. Phone Silver Spring, 201-R.

604 E ST. N.W.—2d floor, 4 rooms and kitchen, $35; 4th floor, three rooms, $15. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw. Nat. 5977.

900 19TH ST. NW., Apt. 816—Living room, kitchen, bath and porch; Frigidaire; south and west exposures.

18TH ST. SE., 201—3 rooms, bath, back porch; heat, gas, electricity; $37.50; or 2 rooms for $27.50.

Cool apartment, southern exposure; 2 rooms, hall, kitchen and tiled bath; small modern apartment building, near 14th st. and Park road; only $50 per month, including electric refrigeration.
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC.
1707 EYE ST. NW. Phone Natl. 8875.

13TH AND EYE NW., THE CONARD.
SMALL APARTMENT HOMES.
COOL—CONVENIENT—COMFORTABLE.

Ideal for summer with beautiful Franklin Park at your door. Large rooms, newly decorated; wide, awninged windows insure plenty of air. Modern 11-story building, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. 1 room, kitchenette and bath, $32.50; 1 room, reception hall, kitchen and bath, $37.50. Several attractively furnished apartments, $40 to $47.50. Resident Manager. Natl. 9070.

1422 MASS. AVE. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath......$65 to $85
McKEEVER & GOSS, INC.,
1415 K ST. NW. National 4750.

ALBAN TOWERS
DESIRABLE APARTMENT.
of 3 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, porch and bath at reduced rent to September 30. Lease can be had after this date at regular rental. Call Clev. 6400, Apt. 506.

3025 PORTER ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$57.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$67.50
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION ON HOUSE CURRENT.
McKEEVER & GOSS, INC.,
1415 K ST. NW. National 4750.

THE BAYHEAD
724 3D ST. NW.
ONE and 2 ROOM APTS.; FRIGIDAIRE; NEW BUILDING; REASONABLE. SEE RESIDENT MANAGER.

COLORED TENANTS.
337 MARYLAND AVE. SW.
3 rooms, kitchenette and bath $35.00
1621 12TH ST. NW.
2 rooms, kitchenette and bath $33.50
1543 6TH ST. NW.
5 rooms and bath $47.50
GEORGE F. HANE.
1422 F ST. NW. NATIONAL 3964.

DESIRABLE downtown apartments, three and four rooms and bath. Low rent. Inquire Zager & Salus, 920 New York ave.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments, Unfurnished 138

THE ELLWOOD
1421 12TH ST. NW.
1 Block from Iowa Circle.
Apartments of—
1 r., kit., bath..........$35.00
2r., rec. hall, kit., bath.. 45.00
3r., rec. hall, kit., bath.. 60.00
Electric Refrigeration. Resident Manager.
Phone North 8692.
THOMAS J. FISHER & CO., INC.,
738 15th St. NW. Dist. 6830.

2501 CALVERT ST. N.W.
1 room and bath (non-hkp.)........$40.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath 75.00
4 rooms, kitchen, bath, extra lavatory and porch..............115.00
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION ON HOUSE CURRENT.
See Resident Manager or call McKEEVER & GOSS, INC.
1415 K St. N.W. National 4750.

CALVERT ST. N.W., 1801—THE BEACON
5 rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration. 1 room, kitchen and bath, southern exposure, 1st floor apartment, suitable for doctor or dentist. Cafe and elevator service. Apply Resident Manager.

1616 P ST. N.W.
¼ BLOCK WEST OF 16TH ST.
New Apartments Available in Remodeled Building.
Living room, 1 or 2 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen and bath.
Open for Inspection
Electric Refrigeration—Porches.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., Inc.
Rental Agents.
738 15th St. N.W. Dist. 6830

CALIFORNIA ST., 2122
The Westmoreland
Desirable apartments of 2, 3, 4 and 5 rooms and bath; 24-hour switchboard and elevator service; reasonable rentals. $55.00 to $127.50.
Electric Refrigeration
Cafe in Building
MANAGERS ON PREMISES.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. NW.
Decatur 2500.

MARCHETA APARTMENT
1121 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW.
Desirable apartments of one and two room suites, equipped with Frigidaire and all modern conveniences. All-night elevator and telephone service.

STANLEY ARMS
1125 12TH STREET NW.
Apartments consisting of large living room, kitchen, dining alcove, located within easy walking distance of all Government departments. $42.50 up. Apply Resident Manager on Premises or
THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.
REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT.
NATIONAL 8080.

Cool, Homelike Apartments
Large Rooms—Large Closets.
Elec. Refrigeration—24-hr. elevator service.
THE BOND
1230 New Hampshire Ave. NW.
Close to Downtown
1 room and bath bachelor apartment, $35.
1 room, kit., dining alcove, dressing room and bath, $40.00 to $45.00.
2 rooms, kit., rec. hall and bath, $60.00 to $62.50.
Will Furnish If Desired.
Rent Concessions to Desirable Persons
FRED W. KOERBER, MGR.
On Premises. Phone Pot. 2358.

THE BELVEDERE
1301 Mass. Ave. NW.
2 rooms, kit., b. and porch.$52.50 & $72.50
3 rooms, kit., b., porch and rec. hall. $90.00
Electrolux Refrigeration—Showers in All Baths—Resident Manager.

THE RANDOLPH
Corner 14th and Randolph.
2 rooms, kit., dinette and bath......$60.00
Frigidaire.

THE AUGUSTA
Corner N. Y. and N. J. Aves.
Frigidaire Free.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$43.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath (front).. 55.50
On Two Car Lines.

1737 N. H. AVE. NW.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$78.00
Frigidaire Free—Janitor on Premises.

THE HARFORD
1315 Clifton St. NW.
3 rooms, kitchen, pantry and bath..$63.00
4 rooms, kit., b., pantry and porch.. 68.00

VERY LARGE COOL ROOMS.
Frigidaire on House Current.
Janitor on Premises.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
DIST. 9486. REALTORS. 809 15th St.

1305 Potomac St. N.W.
Electrolux Refrigeration.
1 room, dressing room, bath.......$27.50
2 rooms, kit., r. h., bath........... 45.00
3 rooms, kit., r. h., bath........... 60.00
All Apts. Just Redecorated.
The Sibley, 15 M St. N.W.
FRIGIDAIRE INCLUDED.
3 rooms, rec. hall and bath........$42.50
4 rooms, rec. hall and bath........ 52.50
See Resident Manager, Apt. 22.
Walking Distance to G. P. O., Union Station and City P. O.
Shelton, 3520 W Pl. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$35.50
Modern English-Front Building.
See Resident Manager.
St. Dennis, 1636 Kenyon St.
2 rooms and bath $35.00
3 rooms and bath 47.50
4 rooms and bath 60.00
FRIGIDAIRE—MODERN BLDG.
Mount Pleasant Section.
Resident Manager.
314 V St. S.E.
3 rooms and bath $39.50
4 rooms and bath 50.00
115 D ST. S.E.
3 rooms and bath $45.00
One Block From House Office Bldg.
Resident Manager.
529 G St. S.E.
3 rooms, r. h. bath................$42.50
See Resident Manager.
J. C. WEEDON CO.,
1727 K St. N.W. Met. 3011

DESIRABLE APARTMENTS ATTRACTIVELY PRICED
THE ELDON
933 L ST. NW.
Modern new apt., downtown location, now available.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Electric refrigeration on house current. Elevator service.

THE COLTON
49 EYE ST. NW.
New elevator building near City Postoffice, Capital and Union Station.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
1 room, kitchen and bath.
Electric refrigeration on house current.

THE MARQUETTE
2115 PA. AVE. NW.
Modern elevator building near Government buildings; all-night switchboard service.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
1 room, kitchen and bath.
Electric refrigeration on house current.

THE SEDGEWICK
1722 19TH ST. NW.
Modern elevator building, with all-night switchboard service; in fine Northwest residential section near stores and car line. Now available.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Electric refrigeration on house current.

OAKLAWN TERRACE
3620 16TH ST. NW.
New and modern apartment building on fashionable 16th st.
1 room, alcove diner, kitchen and bath.
2 rooms, alcove diner, kitchen, bath and porch.
3 rooms, alcove diner, kitchen, bath and porch.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; all outside rooms.
24-hour service.
Mrs. Simpson, Res. Mgr.

1320 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
NEAR STORES, THEATERS, SCHOOLS AND CAR LINE.
1 room, kitchen and bath apartment; now available. Electric refrigeration on house current.

SWARTZELL, RHEEM & HENSEY COMPANY
AGENTS,
727 15th St. N.W. Nat. 7043

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments, Unfurnished 138

DOWNTOWN LOCATION — HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENTS.
2 rooms and bath ....$32.50 to $42.50
3 rooms and bath $50.00
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.,
1520 K ST. NW.
Phone National 0475-0476.

1433 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
One and two room, kitchen and bath apartments, electric refrigeration, low as $40.50. See janitor on premises.
HARRY LUSTINE
317 Woodward Bldg. Natl. 6369.

COLORED
933 N ST. NW.
THE HENRIETTA
Apartment of 4 large rooms, kitchen and bath, electric lights, janitor service and elevator $60.00
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th st. nw. Natl. 0352-0353

WISTERIA MANSIONS
1101 L St. NW.
At Massachusetts Avenue
A Convenient Location.
Attractive Apartment Suites of
1 room, kitchen and bath.
1 room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Electric refrigeration, switchboard and elevator service.
Resident Manager.

THE MOZART
1630 Fuller Street NW.
Corner Mozart Place.
Near Meridian Park.
Apartments with reception hall, living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath—porches.
Electric refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

THE RITZ
1631 Euclid Street.
1 Block West of 16th St. NW.
Apartments of 2 rooms, breakfast room, kitchen and bath, 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

CHATEAU THIERRY
S St. at 20th NW.
1 Short Block East of Conn. Ave.
Apts. of 1 room and bath, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Porches, elevator service. Resident manager.
Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
Rental Agents.
738 15th St. NW. Dist. 6830.

SHANNON & LUCHS RECOMMEND

1921 KALORAMA Rd.
(Northeast Cor. 20th St.)
2 Rooms, Dining Alcove, Kitchen and Bath to 5 Rooms and 2 Baths.
Secretarial Telephone Service.
2 Elevators (Operator Controlled).
Refrigeration on House Current.
Manager on Premises.

PARK TOWER.
2440 16th ST.
1 Room and Bath to 6 Rooms, 2 Baths and Porch.
Switchboard and Elevators.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Manager on Premises.

900 19th ST.
1 Room, Kit. and Bath, $40.00.
Some With Porches.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Switchboard and Elevators.
Manager on Premises.

2109 F ST. N.W.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath, $38.50.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $52.50.
Dining Alcove and In-a-Door Bed.
Refrigeration Being Installed.

THE MAYFAIR.
2115 C ST. N.W.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath, $40.00.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $64.00.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Elevator—Manager on Premises.

THE GREENBRIER.
1107 16th ST.
3 Rooms, Pantry, Kitchen and Bath.
Elevator—Electric Refrigeration.
Manager on Premises.

THE RADNOR.
2901 16th ST. N.W.
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch, $85.00.
4 Rooms, Bath and Porch, $70.00.
Refrigeration being installed.
Elevator.

NEWTON HALL.
1417 NEWTON ST. N.W.
2 Rooms, Dining Alcove, Kitchen and Bath.
Refrigeration on House Current.
$60.00 to $67.00.
Manager on Premises. Elevator.

MERIDIAN HILL.
1447 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $47.50.
Electric Refrigeration.
Manager on Premises.

1321 BELMONT ST. N.W.
1 Room, Din. Alc., Kit. and Bath, $35.00.
2 Rooms, Din. Alc., Kit. and Bath, $47.50.

1717 COLUMBIA RD.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $55.00.
5 Rooms and Bath, $75.
Refrigeration on House Current.

THE WAVERLY.
1906 N ST. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and bath.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
Refrigeration on House Current.
$52.50.

4506 GEORGIA AVE.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $50.00.
Refrigeration on House Current.
5524 8th ST. N.W.
(Corner Longfellow St.)
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $45.00.

THE CRESCENT.
1685 CRESCENT PL. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $45.00.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $50.00.

1619 30th ST. N.W.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $50.00.

THE RAMONA.
676 4th ST. N.E.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $37.50.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $40.00.

1227 M ST. N.W.
1 Room, Kitchen, Bath and Porch, $42.50.
Furnished if Desired, $50.00.

SHANNON & LUCHS, INC.,
1435 K St. — NATIONAL 2345

1830 R ST. N.W.
Southeast corner 19th st., just off Conn. ave.—2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, large rooms, $65 to $82.50.

2812 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Spacious apartment, 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, electric refrigeration; $90.

1732 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Delightful apartment of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, fireplace; only $60.

1860 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
Conveniently located to car and bus lines; redecorated throughout; 3 rooms and bath and 6 rooms and 2 baths, screened porch; free electric refrigeration; $35 and $100.

1900 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
2 rooms, reception hall, kitchen, bath and porch; free electric refrigeration, incinerator; convenient location; $55.

THE DUDDINGTON
1754 LANIER PL. N.W.
First floor front apartments, 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; $50.

MAMMOTH OAK
1609 31ST ST. N.W.
Attractive yard; 2 rooms kitchen, dining alcove, bath; free electric refrigeration; $58 to $62.50.

1613 30TH ST. N.W.
Near Western High School; roomy apartments; 6 rooms, bath and porch; $65.

3435 R ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $42.50 to $50.

3110 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.
High elevation, opposite the Cathedral, 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, elec. refrigeration; $59.50.

1929 16TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, furnished or unfurnished; $55 to $65.

1412 15TH ST. N.W.
Downtown; 4 rooms, kitchenette and bath; redecorated throughout; $55.

1314 14TH ST. N.W.
Within easy walking distance of the Govt. departments; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; $37.50 to $47.50. Resident manager.

1133 14TH ST. N.W.
At Thomas Circle—Front apt. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; redecorated; $50.

1917 G ST. N.W.
Handy to Govt. depts.; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and sleeping porch; $40.

2112 PENNA. AVE. N.W.
Low rent; 3 rooms and bath; $25 and $30.

1349 R ST. N.W.
Corner 14th st.—5 rooms and bath; $50.

NORTHEAST,
GLASGOW COURTS
330 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.
Corner 4th st.—1 room, kitchen, bath, Murphy bed; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; free electric refrigeration; $42.50 to $65.

BROOKLAND COURTS
1210-1218 PERRY ST. N.E.
Detached buildings; 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration on house current; $65 and $65.50.

236 MASS. AVE. N.E.
Corner 3d st.—1 room, kitchen, bath; 1 room, reception hall, kitchen bath and 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; free electric refrigeration; $35 to $47.50.

1208 EVARTS ST. N.E.
Handy to bus and car—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; redecorated; only $45.

320 B ST. N.E.
Near Capitol—2 rooms, kitchen, bath and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; $45 and $55.

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. National 9300.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments, Unfurnished 138

COLORED
2207 CHAMPLAIN ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, janitor service, electric lights, good condition...$37.50
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th st. nw. Natl. 0352-0353

11TH ST. N.W., 1107
Downtown
One room and bath with Murphy bed, $32.50. One room, dining alcove, kitchen, bath, with Murphy bed, $37.50.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales st. Decatur 2500.

FLEETWOOD
3707 WOODLEY RD. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath 62.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and dining alcove $77.00
RESIDENT MANAGER, ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION ON HOUSE CURRENT.
McKEEVER & GOSS, INC.,
1415 K ST. NW. Natl. 4750.

LONDON HALL
1133 13th ST. NW.
24-hr. Elevator and Switchboard Service.
Resident Manager.
1 room, kitchen and bath, $42.50 to $55.00.
1 room, kitchen and bath (furnished), $50.00 to $65.00.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION ON HOUSE CURRENT.
M'KEEVER & GOSS, INC.
1415 K St. NW. Nat'l 4750.

THE BRISTOL
1833 S STREET NW.
(Fireproof)
ONLY $60.00
FRONT CORNER APARTMENT
4 Rooms, Reception Hall and Bath.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
2 Car Lines. 2 Bus Lines.
RESIDENT MANAGER, APT. 5.

THE WOODROW,
1835 PHELPS PLACE NW.
In One of Washington's Best Residential Sections.
3 rooms, rec. hall and bath.........$72.50
4 rooms, rec. hall and bath......... 90.00
5 rooms, rec. hall and bath.........100.00
Free Electric Refrigeration.

THE BILTMORE,
1940 BILTMORE ST. NW.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park.
4 rooms, rec. hall, bath, porch.......$80.00
5 rooms, rec. hall, bath, porch,
$95.00 and $105.00
Free Frigidaire.

THE SEMINOLE,
1444 W ST. NW.
Near Meridian Park.
1 room, kitchen and bath..........$27.50
5 rooms, rec. hall, bath (front).... 50.00

STANTON MANOR,
644 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. NE.
1 room, kitchen, bath, porch.......$45.00
Electric Refrigeration.

THE NATCHEZ,
1440 W STREET NW.
4 rooms, rec. hall and bath.........42.50
5 rooms, rec. hall and bath......... 50.00

1511 PARK RD. NW.
5 rooms, rec. hall, bath, porch, front, southern exposure $75.00

WALTER A. BROWN,
1400 H ST. NW. Natl. 1652.

Business Places for Rent 139

17TH ST. NW., 1702—Excellent location barber shop, plumber, decorator, &c.; $45 mo. Georgia 0778-W.

FINE, LARGE, UP-TO-DATE STORE, on Connecticut ave.; suitable for any business; rent reasonable.
PERCY H. RUSSELL CO.,
1731 K ST. NW. National 1581.

1920 14TH ST. N.W.—Store with 2 large windows, rent reduced to $75 per month.
KAHN OPTICAL CO.
617 7th St. N.W.
National 5977

STORES FOR RENT.
1408 P ST. NW.,
525 Sq. Ft.,
$75.00.
3116 M St. NW.,
825 Sq. Ft.,
$60.00.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.,
15TH AND PENN. AVE. NW.
REAL ESTATE DEPT. NATL. 4815.

Houses for Rent, Furnished 141

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—37 Williams lane; on large corner lot; 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 lavatories, den, 2 screened porches, garage, garden, attic, laundry; modern; from June 15 to Sept. 15; no objection to children; references required; $125 month. Wisconsin 2844.

CHEVY CHASE, Md.—6 East Melrose st.; attractive home; modern; nicely furnished; porches; spacious grounds; shady, flowers, shrubbery; 2-car garage; available for summer months. Phone Wisconsin 2911.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—8 rooms, modern; June 23 to Sept. 23; cool, pleasant, desirable; $100 mo. Clev. 2493.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Summer months; 8 rooms, 2 baths; library, piano, playroom, porches, yard; ideal for children; available June 22. Cleveland 0606.

CLEVELAND PARK—8 rooms, 3 baths; modern; garage; nicely furnished; summer or longer. Cleveland 6952.

CLEVELAND PARK—2927 Macomb st.; 8 rooms; modern; 1 or 2 years' lease; unfurnished if desired. Cleveland 2315.

3712 WOODLEY ROAD NW.—Very cool, semidetached brick, 8 rooms, 2 baths; garage; nicely furnished home; for rent until October 1. Phone Cleveland 7025.

Houses for Rent, Unfurnished 142

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Attractive home, 6 rooms, bath, sleeping porch, garage; large lot; very reasonable. Cleveland 0507.

MT. VERNON PLACE, 717—Downtown; for rent or sale; 8 rooms, bath; good repair; between 2 car lines; can be used for business or boarding house. Phone Columbia 2579.

2509 QUEEN CHAPEL RD.—Between Channing and Douglas sts. ne.; 8-room house; electricity, gas, stove heat; can be arranged for two families; $27.50 month. Apply 2015 Douglas st. ne.

1437 WHITTIER ST., $125.
8 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath; built-in garage.
Columbia Realty Corp. Col. 7544.

4321 GEORGIA AVE. NW.
Nine rooms and bath; gas, electricity, hot-air heat; semidetached; $60 per month.
HARRY A. KITE, INC.,
1019 15TH ST. NW.
NATIONAL 4846.

5611 CHEVY CHASE PARKWAY.
Detached, 7 rooms, 2 baths, a. m. i., built-in garage; $100.
5312 38TH ST. NW.
Detached, center hall, a. m. i.; 8 rooms, bath, garage; $125.
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
25 EAST BRADLEY LANE.
Detached frame house, large yard; 9 rooms, 1 bath, 1-car garage; $100.
CHEVY CHASE GARDENS.
Handy to Chevy Chase Club. Brand-new detached brick house, never occupied; 6 rooms, 2 baths, stone fireplace, built-in garage; $90.
4326 14TH ST. NW.
3 stories, 10 rooms, bath, breakfast porch, sleeping porch, a. m. i., brick garage
1828 G ST. NW.
Excellent downtown rooming house; 10 rooms, 3 bath rooms; strictly modern, $100.
3609 S ST. NW.
Six rooms, bath, a. m. i., garage; $80.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K st. nw. National 9300.

Offices, Studios for Rent 143

DESK SPACE
WITH TELEPHONE SERVICE AND CLERK TO TAKE MESSAGES. ALSO MAILING ADDRESSES.
410 BOND BLDG.

SINGLE OFFICES AND SUITES —with a wide range in size and rentals in the following buildings:
Albee Bldg., 15th and G sts.
Chandler Bldg., 1427 Eye St.
Edmonds Bldg., 927 15th St.
Brownley Bldg., 1304 F St.
Loew Bldg., 1110 F St.
Maryland Bldg. 1410 H St.
SHANNON & LUCHS, INC.,
Managing Agents.
1435 K St. N.W National 2345

Resort Property for Rent 144

SHERWOOD FOREST—Extra-desirable cottage, furnished. Strickland Gillilan, Natl. Press Club or Wardman Pk. Hotel.

Shore and Mountain for Rent 145

HERRING BAY, MD.—Beausoleil's cottage, furnished; accommodate 8; swimming, boating, fishing; inspect Sunday. Adams 5847-J.

WATER-FRONT LOTS and cottages, South River section; 5 rooms and bath; extra-large porches; fireplace; $3,000. R. D. Lillie, Shep. 3092.

Suburban, Country for Rent 146

BUNGALOWS—Nearby Va. and Md., 4 to 5 rooms, bath $37.50 to $60 month. Cleveland 4733.

Wanted to Rent 147

PETWORTH,
14TH AND PARK RD.,
18TH AND COLUMBIA RD.
SAUL ADDITION.
Can secure tenants for houses in these sections. For quick action, call COLUMBIA REALTY CORP., COL. 7544.

Real Estate for Sale

Brokers in Real Estate 149

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE.
LOUIS J. RAEBACH,
713 9th st. nw. Natl. 6794.

Business, Investment Property 150

1-story store in Columbia Heights on the 11th street car line; good for most any line of business; for only $4,900.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1407 New York Ave. Natl. 1166

Houses for Sale, Unfurnished 153

BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW, 6 rooms, bath; all modern; Northwest section; lot 62½x150; flowers, lawn and shade trees; special bargain price, $6,950; small cash payment, bal. $50 per month; move in today. Met. 6856; eves., Ga. 2403.

BLADENSBURG RDD., 1028—In front of Sears, Roebuck & Co.; all modern improvements; 9 large rooms, bath; hot-water heat, electricity and garage; must sell quick; good terms.

BY OWNER—Beautiful 12-room stone house; oil heat; all modern improvements. 1731 P st. nw.

CHEVY CHASE—Lovely, detached home; on main blvd.; 8 rooms; large lot; bargain; terms. Owner, Wis. 3892-J.

Colored homeseeker or investor will find this a very good buy. 2-story brick of 7 rooms and bath, located just north of You street and west of 14th. Hot-water heat and in good condition. Is zoned for first commercial, so business could be started, if desired. Assessed for $9,500; if sold at this time owner will consider $9,750.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1407 New York Ave. Natl. 1166

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Open and lighted 7:30 to 10 p. m. daily, 1630 Van Buren st., one block west of 16th st., abutting Rock Creek Park. 11 rooms, 2 baths, new detached brick, stable, garage. Fulton R. Gordon, Peoples Insurance Bldg. Dis. 5231. Evening, Clev. 4733.

K ST. NE., 632, $6,450; old-time home with large grounds, 2 double garages; six rooms, bath, gas, electricity, business privilege. Terms. Owner, 825 F st. ne. Atlantic 1903 or Lincoln 0308.

New colonial type home of 6 rooms and tile bath, entirely modern, including garage. School, car and bus lines are near and time to 14th and Pa. ave. is only 20 minutes. Large lot, in good Virginia neighborhood. Price, $6,950. Terms, $400 cash, $55 per month, including interest. We believe you will like this and are sure you will call it a bargain. See Mr. Carver.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1407 New York Ave. N.W. National 1166

REDUCED to $6,500 for immediate sale. 626 10th st. ne.; 6 rooms, bath, all modern; semidetached; 2 lots, garages, fruit, flowers. Terms. Apply 825 F st. ne. Phone Atlantic 1903 or Lincoln 0308.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW.—Near Iowa Circle; colored; attractive home, 12 rooms, bath; modern; hot-water heat; reasonable. Owner, Potomac 0992.

SAUL'S ADDITION—Near 16th st.; 8 rooms, 3 baths; beautiful brick home; priced right. Natl. 8744.

SEVEN OAKS, MD.—Beautiful stucco home; 9 rooms, 3 baths; every modern convenience; oil heat; landscaped grounds; double built-in garage; rare bargain. Owner, Natl. 1590. Shep. 2944.

813 6TH ST. NE.—6-room colonial brick; hot-water heat, electric lights, parquetry floors; cheap to responsible party on small payments. West 2024 or Cleve. 6440.

15TH ST. NW., 4404—To close an estate; 6 rooms, bath; all modern improvements; garage; good condition; reasonably priced; shown by appointment only. A. H. Hollidge, Exclusive Agent, 1010 Vt. ave.; Dist. 1619.

NEAR WALTER REED HOSPITAL.
Two practically new semi-detached brick homes, excellent condition; all modern improvements. One contains 7 rooms, the other 8 rooms. Owner will sell at considerable reduction; easy terms. Phone Cleveland 5457.

$8,250—Practically new; 6 rooms, bath; big lot; 3 large porches; fully detached; high elevation; Electrolux automatic refrigerator. Easy terms.

$5,950—Northeast location; colonial style home; 6 rooms, bath, modern; hot-water heat, built-in garage; near Gallaudet College and the New Market; bargain; $500 cash, $50 month.
HARVEY A. JACOB,
National Press Bldg. Phone Dist. 5147.

PRICE GREATLY REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE
See this substantial home TODAY, just east of Chevy Chase Circle; constructed of stucco; contains living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen. Four bedrooms, two baths; fully finished large bedroom on third floor. Many spacious closets, one cedar lined; slate roof, large cellar; FRIGIDAIRE; garage. Owner paid $15,000. Any reasonable offer considered. Convenient terms. Wisconsin 2489.

TAKOMA PARK, D. C.
In one of the most delightful and convenient neighborhoods, two bedrooms and bath on first floor, four bedrooms on second, nine rooms in all; oil-burning h.-w.-h., elec.; beautifully landscaped lot, 52½x125; garage. Settling estate, will sell for $10,000.
L. T. GRAVATTE
927 15th St. REALTOR. Nat'l 0753
Evening phone, Georgia 2900.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3902 McKinley St.
Beautiful tapestry brick home, 7 rooms, 2 baths; strictly modern in every way; built-in garage, porches; attractive lot, $13,250. By owner and builder, or your broker. Open for inspection. Cleveland 5707.

COLORED, ATTENTION
$8,950
On beautiful Maryland Ave., near 13th St. N. E.—10 rooms, 3 baths, new hot-water heating plant, electric lights, two-car garage.
EXCELLENT CONDITION THROUGHOUT
First time offered. Price $1,000 under adjoining property value.
TERMS ARRANGED
ATLANTIC REALTY CO.
29 Florida Ave. N. W. North 0608.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
$8,950
Semidetached, modern, 7 rooms, open fireplace, 3 large porches, large attic, garage; vacant and in excellent condition; very easy terms; open for inspection Sunday afternoon. Drive out Conn. ave. to Military rd., left on Military rd. to 5332 Belt rd., or call Natl. 7936 or Geo. 1885.

Near Wardman Park Hotel
By owner, beautiful 3-story, semidetached brick house, with all modern improvements; oil furnace, Kelvinator, cheap commercial electric power, &c.; overlooking beautiful 5-acre senatorial estate; 12 all-outside rooms, 3 baths; 2-car, built-in garage; wide alley; large yard; owner leaving city.
Priced Exceptionally Low
COL. 6746 OR NATIONAL 4619.

Nr. 16th & Van Buren Sts.
Close to Walter Reed and Rock Creek golf course, lovely semidetached home, 8 rooms, 2 baths, paneled walls, garage, maid's room and cedar closet; $2,500 under builder's price; small cash payment, balance like rent.
W. B. KRAFT
National 9569. Eve., Georgia 4405.

Houses for Sale, Unfurnished 153

NORTHWEST BARGAIN, $6,950.
Attractive corner home, modern; 6 rooms, bath; $500 cash, balance on easy terms.
EDWARD T. LEWIS,
Evans Bldg. Metropolitan 4120.

Rock Creek Park Bargain!
BEAUTIFUL HOME.
1673 Myrtle street, attractive gray stone, 10 rooms, 4 baths, strictly modern, open fireplace, oil burner, porches; spacious grounds, high elevation, cool and shady, double garage. Owner's home, sacrificed for immediate sale; consideration given rental on long lease. Phone Lincoln 10200.

PRICE, $9,500
On a wide avenue, close to Lincoln Park, this attractive home contains seven large rooms and two baths, hot-water heat with oil-burner, two-car garage; in excellent condition. Convenient terms can be arranged.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. SE.
Realtors.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3392 STUYVESANT STREET.
Modern detached 6-room home, will sell at reduced price which is within reach of any modest home buyer. Open Sunday, 2 to 6. Be sure to see this excellent value.
DONNELLY & PLANT, INC.,
3123 14th st. nw. Columbia 0838.

ITALIAN VILLA
3842 Cathedral Ave. N.W.
$32,500
Ten rooms, 2 baths, detached residence; located near intersection of Mass. and Wis. aves.; near St. Alban's Cathedral; highest, most desirable, high-class residential community; a residence of unusual desirableness; radically reduced in price; an unsurpassed opportunity for one requiring a real, excellent residence, conveniently located; but 10 minutes by auto from the downtown business center. Open and lighted all day Sunday.
CHAS. D. SAGER
National 0036. 924 14TH ST. NW.

NEW, DETACHED HOME IN CHEVY CHASE
$10,500.
Two-story, six-room home on a lot 50x130, only two squares off Conn. ave. Six large rooms, tiled bath with built-in tub and fixtures; open fireplace, pantry, oak floors upstairs and down; covered front porch, large sleeping porch the full width of house; hot-water heat, automatic storage-water heater; built-in garage; paved street; spacious yards, with attractive shrubbery around house. This appealing, thoroughly livable home can not be duplicated at this figure. It has just been completed and will be sold quickly.
N. L. SANSBURY CO., INC.
REALTORS,
1418 Eye St. N.W. National 5904.

THREE OUTSTANDING VALUES
Petworth Home
Ideal location; 6 rooms, bath, front and rear porches; nice lot.
$7,450—TERMS.
Near McKinley High School
6 rooms, bath, all modern improvements; convenient location.
$5,950—TERMS.
In Brookland
6 rooms, 2 inclosed rear porches, cement front porch, oak floors upstairs and down; 2-car brick garage; paved street and alley.
$7,950—TERMS.
Phone for further information or auto.
PAUL P. STONE
1103 Vermont Avenue N.W.
Dist. 6229.
Nights and Sunday, North 7471.

Near St. Gabriel's Church and School
517 Allison St. N.W.
Petworth's best opportunity to buy a semidetached house, with side windows, containing seven rooms; large cement porches, built-in garage, oak floors throughout, tile bath with built-in tub and shower; large attic for storage. Reduced price; reasonable terms. Salesman on premises. Open and lighted until 9 p. m.
CHAS. D. SAGER
National 0036. 924 14TH ST. NW.

Exchange—Real Estate 154

OWNER 9-room home; high-class residential street, Columbus, Ohio, moving to Washington, desires to trade for property of similar size and good location Washington or nearby. Box 63, Washington Post.

Lots and Acreage—For Sale 155

BEAUTIFUL SITE of about 35 acres in country club district, a little beyond the Congressional Country Club. Has long frontage on the State road and wide views over surrounding country. Ideal for one or more homes, or could be divided into a number of sites from 2 to 3 acres. Price $500 per acre. Map and full information from owner. Box 68, Washington Post.

FIVE LOTS—For $350. Three at Dupont Heights, two at Eagle Harbor. Cost $650. Owner will sacrifice for immediate sale. North 8536.

ALCOVA HEIGHTS, VIRGINIA.
Splendid lots, near proposed Lee Boulevard, 3 miles from Highway Bridge. Buy now, prices low, 7c ft. up. Terms, $10 down, $10 month. H. B. Terrett, Metropolitan 6236 or Clarendon 1828-J-2.

Suburban for Sale 156

BARGAIN—Direct from owner, 8-room home overlooking Washington; all modern improvements; lot, garage, screened porches, &c. Only $7,000. Johnson, 4 Westmoreland st., Ft. Myer Heights, Va.

BUNGALOW—5 rooms, 1 acre, $4,500; bath, electric range, hot-water heat, garage; cost $7,000. Clarendon 400.

CHARMING small country estate, 18½ acres, 20 minutes from Washington, very reasonable; terms to suit. Phone Falls Church 177.

COUNTRY CLUB community, lovely stucco home, 6 rooms; all modern; nice lawn; beautiful, wooded lot; owner leaving city, sacrifice $9,950 for immediate sale; terms. Owner, Bradley 592.

COZY COTTAGE—In best location; 3 rooms and bath; instantaneous water heater, gas and electricity; large, well-landscaped lot; come on, newly weds! This is your chance. Price and terms right. George D. Ricker, Clarendon, Va.; phone Clarendon 2120 or Clarendon 319.

SIX ROOMS, basement, chicken houses, fruit, berries, grapes, 2 acres (Va.). De Shazo & McNab, Nat. 3934, Falls Ch. 408.

2-ACRE PLACE—Improved by 7-room bungalow; 2 miles this side of Rockville; $500 cash, balance monthly.
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1731 K ST. NW. National 1581.

CHOICE BUNGALOW ON ONE-ACRE LOT, fronting electric-lighted asphalt street; about one mile from Key Bridge in Va.; has 5 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., electricity, fireplace, large basement, with tubs; porches, fruit, flowers, garden; reduced to $7,500, very easy terms.
FRED O. LAKE,
Phone Clarendon 229.
200 Lee Highway.

SUBURBAN ESTATE,
NEARBY VIRGINIA,
3½ ACRES.
10-room modern house.
To Inspect—Drive Over Key Bridge Out Lee Highway to Lyon Village Service Station.
See Sign and Follow Arrows 4 Blocks to Property, or Call Clar. 1821.
Address Owner,
Box 59, The Washington Post.

Suburban for Sale 156

OWNER WILL SACRIFICE
Brick bungalow, well built; 6 rooms, bath; gas, electricity; garage; outbuildings; lot 90x435; easy terms. Call Hyattsville 507 or North 2261.

Five-room bungalow, with all modern improvements; open fireplace, cellar under entire house; in Memorial Park subdivision; price, $7,000; monthly payments without any renewal of trust.
Five-room bungalow, with all modern improvements; corner Baer and Edgewood avenues, Cherrydale; price, $6,500; easy terms.
Eight-room house, one-fourth acre of land, on proposed Lee Boulevard and Cathcart road; owned by Nathan Scanland; price, $11,500; easy terms.
Building lots in Fort Myer Heights and Ashton Heights subdivisions, and acreage in any part of county.
GEORGE H. RUCKER CO.,
Across the Street From the Courthouse.
Phone Clarendon 197. Clarendon, Va.

Beautifully Wooded
3-Acre Estate Site
Near Potomac River.
Only 3½ Miles from White House, in Woodmont.
Near Cherrydale, Va.
Hard-surfaced Street.
City Water, Gas and Electricity Available.
Attractive Price for Quick Sale.
If Interested, Address
Box 76, The Washington Post.

ONLY $2,950
THINK OF IT!
Five acres, 6-room house, mile off Lee Highway, between Falls Church and Fairfax, Va.; not modern, but comfortable and homey; good condition. We acquired in trade, hence price—our loss, your gain—if you have car, little cash, and are thrifty, this is your opportunity. Call, write or phone for direction or appointment to show you this property.
BRUMBACK REALTY CO., Inc.
Clarendon, Va.
Realtors-Builders
Phone Clarendon 1102.
Evenings—Clarendon 1746.

Farms—Land for Sale 158

POTOMAC RIVER—Colonial homes and small farms, $20 acre up. De Shazo & McNab, Bond Bldg. Natl. 3934.

15 Acres, $3,200 Bldgs for $800
Lovely country of fertile valleys and uplands; convenient high school town, swimming and fishing; productive lime soil, spring, brook, variety fruit; 8 cozy rooms, basement barn, hen house. Hurry, only $800, part cash; pg. 90.
$500 Secures Fruit-Poultry Farm
With boat landing on creek only 1-4 mile to Chester river. 77 acres, small muskrat marsh, market for pelts and live animals at adjoining fur farm. Can sell hens eggs nearby hatchery 5 to 10 cts. dozen above best city prices. Valuable orchard in bearing, 120 apples, 180 pears. Soil ideal for poultry, truck, fruit, nuts. One English walnut tree on adjoining farm produced $40 worth last year. 40-ft. poultry house, garage. Low price, $2,300. See picture large 7-room house, pg. 93. Details in free catalog. Strout Agency, 1422-M Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

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Desirable Apartments
Attractively Priced

2700 CONN. AVE.,
Corner Woodley Rd.
Excellent location; across street from Wardman Park Hotel; large rooms; light, airy and cool; every modern convenience; buses and street cars, 20 minutes from downtown.
1 room, kitchen, bath..$40
2 rooms, kitchen, bath..$70
6 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths, foyer $170.00
RESIDENT MANAGER.
Col. 8106.

CATHEDRAL MANSIONS
3000 and 3100 Conn. Ave., Center and North.
Large rooms with big closets; two or more exposures; modern; convenient to cars and bus lines; schools and churches close by; opposite Zoological Park; lighting and Frigidaire on house current. NO ELECTRIC BILLS TO PAY.
1 room, kitchen, bath..$48
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3 rooms, kitchen, bath..$78
Several one and two room furnished apartments available at reasonable prices.
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4800 Block Conn. Ave.
Modern apartments, with double exposure; highest point in Washington; large playgrounds on property; new public school 36th and Davenport streets; BEST LOCATION IN CITY FOR CHILDREN; one block to stores; street cars and bus lines at door; Frigidaire on house current.
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3 rooms, kitchen, bath..$75
RESIDENT MANAGER.
Cleve. 1912.

THE BOULEVARD,
2121 New York Ave. N.W.
Model apartments, Murphy beds, full mirrored doors, built-in tub and showers; Frigidaire; plenty floor plugs; STRICTLY MODERN; near Government buildings and Potomac Park; bus stops at door; lighting and Frigidaire on house meter. NO ELECTRIC BILLS TO PAY.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath $53.00
2 rooms, kit., dinette and bath .....$66 to $80
3 rooms, kitchen and bath ....$71 to $90
Several 1 and 2 room furnished apartments available at reasonable prices.
RESIDENT MANAGER.
National 6850.

UNITED REALTIES, Inc.
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"United for Your Service"

Real Estate for Sale

Farms—Land for Sale 158

DESIRABLE dairy farm, located on State road, between Bealesville and Barnesville, Montgomery County, Md.; 485 acres; 385 acres cleared; crops, well, 2 houses and 2 barns; no exchange. Call Wis 3979.

Resort Property—For Sale 160

VERY ATTRACTIVE cottage, with direct frontage on the shore; 25 miles from Washington; fine beach; salt-water bathing; gravel road; electric lights; will sacrifice for $3,000 for quick sale and arrange terms. Lamb, Natl. 4596.

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BAY RIDGE
ON CHESAPEAKE BAY.
Delightful cottage, 30x32½ ft.; overlooking bay; 5 rooms, bath, sun parlor on two sides of house; real open fireplace; well furnished, piano; lot 50x185; concrete block garage; bathhouse equipped with shower, basin and lavatory; owner transferred to another city, will sacrifice at less than $5,500.
Bay Ridge Realty Corp.
PETER J. HAGAN,
Room 219, Bond Building.
National 9657; eves., Potomac 1298-J.

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THE MONTEREY
CONN. AVE. AND PORTER ST.
1 room, kitchen and bath.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Some apts. with porches.
FRIGIDAIRE ON HOUSE CURRENT.
N. L. Sansbury COMPANY INC.
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200 MASS. AVE. N.W.
NOW UNDER N. L. SANSBURY CO. MANAGEMENT.
We have available at 200 Massachusetts Avenue 1 and 2 room, kitchen and bath apts.
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24-HOUR SERVICE.
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER.
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BRIGHTWOOD COURTS
COR. 8TH AND JEFFERSON STS.
Two Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, Foyer.
$45, $52.50 and $57.50.
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One and Two Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
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THE PARKSIDE
1702 SUMMIT PL. N.W.
Two squares Harvard st. entrance to Zoo. Two squares north of Quarry rd. from 16th and Col. rd.
One room and bath, $40.
Two rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath. Some corner apts. $50 to $55.
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CATHEDRAL MANSIONS SOUTH
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Two squares north of Million Dollar Bridge, on Conn. ave. Delightful location. Apts. of 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 rooms with 1 and 2 baths; some with porches.
24-hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
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6645 GEORGIA AVE.
OPPOSITE WALTER REED.
One, two and three rooms, kitchen and bath.
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A building of unusual distinction, just off 16th st., on a beautiful, wide avenue. All outside apartments; light, cheery rooms; Frigidaire on house current; oil burner; 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. Will furnish apts. if desired.
One, two and three rooms, kitchen and bath suites. One room and bath, non-housekeeping. Very reasonable rentals. Resident manager on premises.
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If you are weary of looking at good houses in poor locations, or poor houses in good locations, come see a good house in a good location, at an honest price, especially low for such a complete home.

This is a real home to live in, for this house has everything, in perfect condition—Nokol oil burner, Minneapolis heat regulator, large Frigidaire, copper screens, beautiful awnings, Chamberlin weather stripping, automatic hot water, Oriole gas range with heat control, maid's room and toilet in basement; six beautiful rooms and bath, sun parlor, oak floors throughout, sleeping porch, fireplace that really works, large pantry, attic over entire house, with real steps; garage; lot 50x150 with wonderful trees, rhododendrons, roses, etc.

Inspect Sunday—Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Quincy Street, at Chevy Chase Club, turn east past Brookville road, to property.

E. H. CROXTON
REALTY ASSOCIATES
1427 Eye St. N.W. National 8744

Where Will You Go to Find a Better Place to Live Than the Following High-Class Apartment Houses, Specially Selected for Your Convenience?

2800 ONTARIO RD.
Ideal Location—Near Harvard St. Entrance to Rock Creek Park.
Apts. of 3 rooms and bath to 6 rooms and 2 baths; equipped with Frigidaire; radio connections; 24-hour service; $70 to $175.

2659 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Southwest Corner Conn. Ave. and Woodley Road.
Wonderful location opposite Wardman Park Hotel; 3 rooms and bath, $63; 4 rooms and bath, $68; 4 rooms, 2 baths, $80; electric refrigeration.

THE ST. ALBANS
2310 CONN. AVE. NW.
South End Conn. Ave. Bridge.
The most wonderful location in Washington, overlooking Rock Creek Park and the Million Dollar Bridge.
Apartments of 3 rooms and bath to 4 rooms and bath, $65 to $100. Some with porches.
Electric refrigeration, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

2701 CONN. AVE. N.W.
(CORNER WOODLEY RD.)
Exceptionally fine location; 2 rooms and bath to 4 rooms and bath, some with porches, $52.50 to $145. Some apts. furnished; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; electric refrigeration.

THE WOODWARD
2311 CONN. AVE. NW.
Location can not be surpassed for beauty and excellence; beautiful, modern apts.; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; 3 to 7 room and bath apts.; $68 to $175; electric refrigeration.

THE CHEVY CHASE
5863 CHEVY CHASE PARKWAY
(At Circle).
Located in the most desirable residential section of beautiful Chevy Chase; exceptionally desirable apartments of 3 rooms and bath and 5 rooms and bath; $63 and $103; electric refrigeration.

BLISS PROPERTIES
35 B St. N.W., or 1401 Fairmont St. N.W.
Telephone Lincoln 1860 or Adams 8464

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The Washington Post.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 15, 1930.

500 NEWEST SUMMER FROCKS

$13.95

Street and sports frocks
Week-end ensembles
Tea-Time ensembles
Roof Garden frocks

Important details:
Petals, flares, bows. Jackets, boleros, peplums. Capes, capelets. Pleats, godets, ruffles. Lingerie touches. Washable frocks.

Among the fabrics:
Shantung, Printed Shantung, Silk Piques, Chiffon plain and figured, Flat Crepe plain and printed, Embroidered Flat Crepe.

White, pastels, navy and black. Sizes for misses, women and little women.

Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

Sale of Imported Woven Sandals

$3.35

All white *White and black*
Beige and brown

They have everything in their favor, price, especially in this instance . . . and they're cool (can't hot pavements burn one up?) . . . they're comfortable, with soles like regular slippers, and they're very chic, the cuban heel being just right with the longer skirts of this Summer.

Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.

White Linen Slippers

(that "dye" so cheerfully!)

Beautifully fashioned oxfords with high or cuban heels, and trim opera pumps and strap styles. All sizes.

$6.50

Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.

Redfern Corset Demonstration

All this week, beginning tomorrow

Miss Howarth, associate Redfern Designer, will show you the way to achieve the new silhouette! The "wrap around" "shadow" garment in illustration at right is

$5

The "corselette" on figure of illustration is

$7.50

A Sell-out Last Week!
A New Purchase for Monday!

300 Spring Coats

that sell for $15, $19.75, $25, $29.75 and $39.75

$10

40 Coats, Regularly $15.00
75 Coats, Regularly $19.75
125 Coats, Regularly $25.00
15 Coats, Regularly $29.75
10 Coats, Regularly $39.75
150 Large size coats! $10
150 in black or blue! $10

For large women who wear size 40 to 52 and for misses and women who know their values.

Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

Clearance and Special Purchase

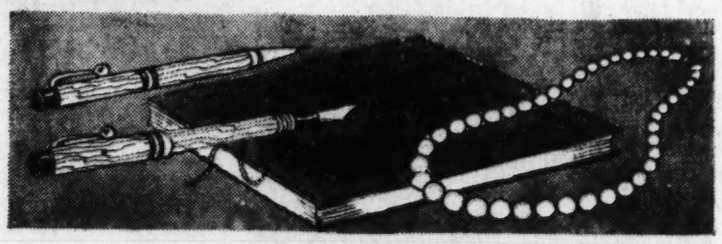
$5 to $7.50 Summer Hats

$2

Panama Toyo *Leghorn*
Rough Straws *Pastel Felts*
Stitched Silk

Silk Perli Visca Beret
Many large head sizes

Third Floor, The Hecht Co.



. . . and for Graduation

Parker Pen and Pencil Set

Find out her (or his) favorite color and send a pen-and-pencil set to match! Not only practical ("Parker" excellence, guaranteed against all imperfections) but attractive, too. Mauve, blue, green and coral.

$6.75

School Memory Books, $1 to $2.50
Photograph Albums, 50c to $5
Five-Year Diaries, $1.50 to $5
Gift Acknowledgment Notes, 40c to $1
Fountain Pen and Pencil Sets in Case $1.95
Graduation Greeting Cards, 5c to 25c

Stationery Department, Main Floor, The Hecht. Co.

Imitation Pearl Necklaces

Single, double and triple strands, some with back drops for evening wear and rhinestone catches.

$1

Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

The Operator's Ability Counts More Than Ever in the

New Permanent Waves

$10 *Including Shampoo and Finger Wave*

The mechanical-looking, stiffly formal *Permanent Wave* is in the discard this year. In its place we have the *Permanent* based on the new coiffure which calls for soft, natural-looking Waves close to the head.

These are more difficult to give—our Operators have been trained to execute them correctly.

Our Operators are masters of the new Permanent Waving technique. Let them give you a Permanent Wave that is the last word in chic and becomingness.

Crepe de Chine Summer Lingerie

$3

Costume Slips *Panties*
Chemise *Petticoats*

Dainty undies . . . the kind you'll enjoy packing in your week-end case and wearing at home. Crepe de chine petticoats (they are wearing them again), slips, chemise and cute panties . . . you may choose them with or without attractive lace. Pastel shades. Misses' and women's sizes.

Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT SEVENTH

Attractions in the Photoplay Houses

A FEW REMNANTS OF EARLY SUMMER NEWS AND GOSSIP

By NELSON B. BELL

PERHAPS you would care to know that:

A lively feud is promised between two of the major producing companies which only a few short months ago were supposed to be negotiating a giant consolidation of their vast interests. It is reported that at the recent Paramount-Publix conventions veiled allusions were made to the various aspects of the Warner Brothers' activities that so irked Harry M. Warner, president of the organization bearing his and his brothers' name, that he replied in kind, employing a veil that was just as thin.

The circumstance that prompted a certain gentleman sitting in the halls of Congress to initiate legislation which, if passed, would do irreparable harm to the business of exhibiting motion pictures, as well as to their patrons, was not so much his inability to obtain a seat in an F street house, packed for the last performance, as the indifference of a theater attache to his impressive remark that he was a member of the House of Representatives. It didn't seem to mean a thing, so I hear!

While it has no bearing upon the local cinema situation, beyond the fact that my informant makes his headquarters in the RKO-Keith Theater here, vaudeville seems to be enjoying a nationwide revival. For next season, Radio-Keith-Orpheum is laying plans for 84 weeks of big time bookings, the longest route in the history of the two-a-day. There is a possibility that it may affect our Fifteenth street establishment—there is also one that it may not.

The rumored rift in the domestic happiness of Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks is being laughed at on the West Coast. There is reliable advice to the effect that while he was recently abroad alone, Doug called Mary by phone every night at a reputed cost of about $100 per conversation.

Jack Oakie's first individual starring vehicle for Paramount will be presented at the Metropolitan, following the engagement of the current attraction, "Bride of the Regiment." "The Social Lion" is the title and Mary Brian the leading woman.

Alice White is the latest of the First National stars to be released from long standing contractural arrangements. The "whoopee" girl, who rose from the post of script clerk to stellar prominence and a salary of $2,500 per week, follows Billie Dove, Corinne Griffith, Jack Mulhall, Colleen Moore, Dorothy Mackaill and numerous others who at one time occupied positions of eminence on the F. N. lot. Richard Barthelmess alone remains of the "old guard" among the First National luminaries.

Important film interests are said to be preparing themselves for adverse decisions in various governmental actions now pending, in the most recent editorial bombardment of "The Churchman," Protestant Episcopal mouthpiece which periodically launches an attack on Will H. Hays and the industry. Nothing short of a monopoly exists in the picture business, believes "The Churchman."

Great interest in film circles is centering in the attempted comeback of Richard A. Rowland, for years one of the most powerful figures among the production executives, first as president of Metro and later as general manager of First National. According to some the struggle for control of Pathe may end in the courts, with "Dick" Rowland leading the forces opposed to the rule of Joseph P. Kennedy. So far the rumpus has progressed no further than a proxy war.

Constance Bennett, whose last local appearance of importance was with Richard Barthelmess in "Son of the Gods," is reported to be recovering in a Hollywood hospital from a "surprise" operation which had been postponed several times to avoid interference with her movie work.

When Rudolph Valentino died his estate was not large enough to defray the funeral expenses, according to testimony given before Superior Court Judge Albert Stephens by S. George Ullman, Valentino's manager, in Los Angeles recently. Ullman is under suspension as executor of the estate pending the hearing of charges of mismanagement filed by a brother and sister of the late sheik of the screen. They alleged that unwise loans resulted in a loss of approximately $100,000 accruing to the estate since the death of the star. The case was postponed to June 20.

In a recent conversation with Benny Davis, the popular song writer and master of ceremonies expressed the opinion that the musical screen will never boast the tunes to which it is entitled until the producers cease treating the composers like so many machines. It is his view that no tunester can do his best when locked in a small room with a piano and told to "go to it." The element of inspiration is wholly lacking—much as it is when a roomfull of people stand a comedian out in the middle of the floor and instruct him to go ahead and make them laugh. This summer, when Benny translates his stage hit, "Sons o' Guns," to the silver sheet, we will see how his theories work out.

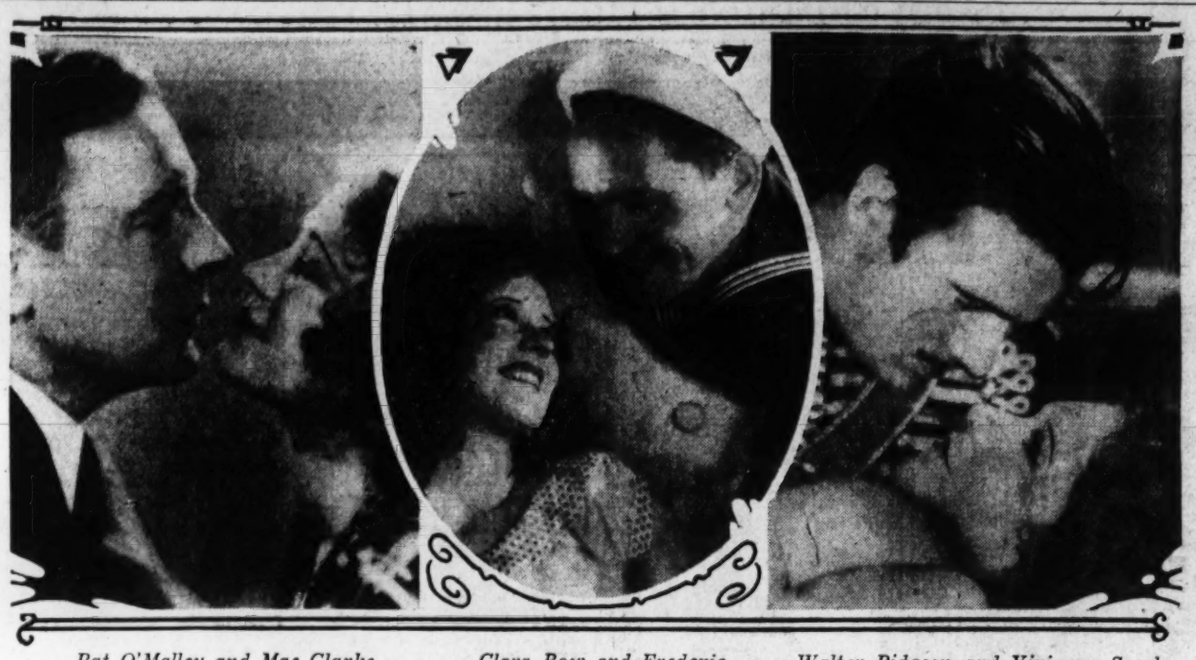
Now that "Sons o' Guns" is to be made into a picture, it may be permissible to say that its star, Jack Donohue, made his first Washington appearance at the old Cosmos Theater, down on the Avenue near Ninth street, as the less important half of the team of Stewart and Donohue. Miss Stewart happens to be Mrs. Jack Donohue in private life, long since retired from the stage to watch friend husband go on to glory alone.

Frank Fay, who has recently stirred up considerable excitement on the Warner lot in Hollywood as a funny man whose talents are as adaptable to the celluloids as they are to vaudeville, musical comedy or night clubs, also made his first Washington appearances at the Cosmos as teammate of a partner whose name has long since been forgotten.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has apparently purchased the picture rights to the sequel of the famous John Gilbert-Jim Tully one-round battle in the Brown Derby Cafe in Hollywood. These two are to mix it again in Gilbert's next all-talkie, "The Way of a Sailor." While it is highly probable that the script will call for Gilbert to emerge triumphant this time, it is not impossibe that Tully, a former pugilist, may uncork another fast one and put Jack down for the long count. The retake, however, might be different.

Award of additional bronze plaques to those theaters in which sound reproduction is particularly good is imminent. The Exhibitors Herald-World, published in Chicago, has sent out a call for further word as to what houses are entitled to this honor. Local awards have already been made to the Metropolitan—the Capital's first wired house—the Palace, the Tivoli and the Fox. Others have since improved to such a degree as to be in line for similar recognition. It will no doubt be arranged.

In tackling these Sabbath leads, I have always found that a lot of ideas make an excellent substitute for no ideas at all!



Pat O'Malley and Mae Clarke in "The Fall Guy" —RKO-Keith's.

Clara Bow and Frederic March in "True to the Navy" —Columbia.

Walter Pidgeon and Vivienne Segal in "Bride of the Regiment" —Metropolitan.

TALENTED SON OF NOTED DAD IS COMING ON

"They laughed when they heard me say I was going to enter the movies."

Thus reflects young Phillips Holmes, son of the stage and screen favorite, Taylor Holmes, whenever he thinks of his undergraduate days at Princeton.

Young Phil Holmes was a member of the Triangle Club, Princton's dramatic society, when a Paramount picture unit visited the campus to make location scenes for "Varsity." They needed a few bit players and one of the students chosen for a part was Holmes. His class-mates joked about "the boy who made good" and otherwise gibed the tyro in celluloid, but sure enough Phil made the grade and he is now one of the most popular of the younger leading men in Hollywood.

His first big part was in "Stairs of Sand," a Paramount silent picture with Jean Arthur and Wallace Beery. Then came parts in "Pointed Heels" and "Only the Brave." His latest release is "The Devil's Holiday," a romance-drama of life in the American wheat country, in which Nancy Carroll, the adorable red-head of "Sweetie" and "Honey," plays the starring role.

Miss Carroll is seen and heard as a gold-digging manicurist in league with a gang of saleamen who try to put over deals with wealthy farmers by the "con" game method. Holmes, as the son of a wealthy farmer, is "taken in" by Nancy and her crowd, but in the end he wins.

"The Devil's Holiday" is now at Loew's Palace.

On the stage, Collins and Peterson, a couple of "wise" guys, appear in a Capitol theatre New York revue, "Step Lively." Louise Bave, star of the Capitol theatre radio family; Georgie Tapps, only male toe tap dancer; the Samuels Brothers, young monarchs of dance rhythm and a ballet of Chester Hale Girls also are seen.

The Hearst Metrotone News, short subjects, Charles Gaige at the organ and the Palace orchestra, under the direction of Harry Borjes, complete the program.

NEW MUSICAL BRINGS PAIR OF WARBLERS

Romance, action, comedy and song are delightfully blended in "The Bride of the Regiment," the First National and Vitaphone all-Technicolor production now at Warner Bros. Metropolitan Theater.

"Bride of the Regiment" also brings to Washington for the first time the new romantic star of the singing screen, Walter Pidgeon, who heads the cast with Vivienne Segal and Allan Prior.

Based on the famous stage musical success, "The Lady in Ermine," this screen production was created on a lavish scale.

The picture begins with a hint of the thrills that are coming, as an Italian count and his bride are returning from the cathedral to the count's castle. They are then warned that Austrian troops are marching on the town near the castle, to quell an uprising of the Italians, whose village was subject to Austrian rule.

The count is induced to flee from the castle to save himself, leaving his bride in the care of a wandering, eccentric artist, who agrees to pose as owner of the castle should the troops arrive.

The handsome colonel of the Austrian regiment decides to stay at the castle. He is won by the beauty of the bride, and determines to make her his own. She cleverly evades his advances until soldiers enter with the count, whom they have captured. Inflamed with wine, the colonel threatens to shoot the count unless the bride submits to his overtures. The climax is unexpected, amusing and unusual.

In the cast are Louise Fazenda, Ford Sterling, Myrna Loy, Lupine Lane, Harry Cording, Claude Fleming and others. Many of the song hits in the picture were written especially for the screen production. Vitaphone Varieties and the Universal Newsreel complete the bill.

"Yamokraw," the unusual new photographic medium for the speaking screen, perfected by Edmund Du Par, will be seen in Washington for the first time during the new week at the Metropolitan Theater.

This first picture in "Yamokraw" is a blues rhapsody by the Negro composer, James P. Johnson. Many favorites from colored revues have leading parts in this musical and photographic gem.

The short subjects also include another Vitaphone Variety, "Office Steps."

Named at Last.

"Du Barry, Woman of Fashion," is the title of Norman Talmadge's next all-talking picture for United Artists. Hitherto identified variously as "Flame of the Flesh" and "Deception," the film has in its cast Conrad Nagel William Farnum, Ulirich Haupt, Hobart Bosworth, Allison Skipworth, Blanche Friderici and Cissy Fitzgerald. Sam Taylor, who made "The Taming of the Shrew," is directing. The film is now nearing completion.

Nancy Carroll and Morgan Farley in "The Devil's Holiday" —Palace

Dorothy Mackaill and Basil Rathbone in "The Flirting Widow" —Earle.

Victor McLaglen in "On the Level"—Fox.

THE AIR WILL CURE ANY ILL, SAY BOOSTERS

Five weeks ago Julia Heron, who held a man's job at the United Artists studios, was struck by an automobile and seriously injured. She suffered a fractured pelvis, injuries to her spine and other hurts.

Doctors said it was problematical whether she would ever walk again. Three months in a hospital, flat on her back, was the most optimistic prediction.

Yesterday, seated in a wheel chair, Miss Heron resumed her duties at the studio. She says she'll be walking again in a few more weeks.

Welcomed back by Mary Pickford, Norma Talmadge, Dolores Del Rio, Eddie Cantor and other stars at work on the lot, Miss Heron went about her job with the same efficiency that marked her activities before she was injured while crossing the street at Santa Monica boulevard and Formosa avenue.

Miss Heron is a set dresser, and an assistant wheels her around the studio as she superintends the placing of furniture, draperies and other properties on the various stages when companies are "shooting."

LONSDALE HAS VACATION AND STUDIO PLANS

Frederick Lonsdale sailed on the Mauretania last week for a short visit to England. The noted English dramatist is returning from Hollywood, where he wrote his first original screen play for Samuel Goldwyn. Ronald Colman is to be its star.

Between now and his return in July, Mr. Lonsdale plans to complete the dialogue and finish production details of the play. On his return he will direct the dialogue for its production.

Mr. Lonsdale reports his screen play a distinct departure from the adventure and melodrama type of story with which Colman has been associated—notably "Bulldog Drummond" and "Raffles." His is a modern romantic tale, a "love story."

SEX PICTURE SECOND WEEK

"Sex Madness," the sensational photoplay, dealing with the dangers of certain aspects of the great American institution of matrimony, is being retained a second week at the Little Theater, Ninth street near F.

Abounding in tensely dramatic climaxes and pointing a moral that is highly salutary for all those either married or about to be, "Sex Madness" is interpreted by a cast of well-chosen players who perform their tasks expertly. Jack Richardson is the featured male player and Corliss Palmer, the famous beauty prize winner, the feminine star. Ruth Robinson is another whose work merits mention.

Unlike "Damaged Souls," its predecessor at the Little, "Sex Madness," is being presented to mixed audiences of adults, the character of the picture being such as not to impose the necessity of segregation.

FAMOUS STAGE HIT IMPROVED FOR NEW FORM

"The Fall Guy," adapted from the successful stage play by George Abbott and James Gleason, is the main screen attraction at R-K-O Keith's this week.

"The Fall Guy" ran for 42 consecutive weeks as a Broadway stage hit. In its talking screen version it is said to be even funnier, more intimate and more human than in its original form.

It starts with a laugh, it is punctuated with tears and the climax leaves a delightful sense of having been entertained.

Johnny Quinlan, "the fall guy," is played by Jack Mulhall. Johnny, a white-collar man, loses his job. The wolf howls at the door and he finally listens to the "easy money" offers of a bootlegging gang. A member of the gang is spotted carrying a "hot" suitcase. To escape, the gang leader plants the grip with Johnny, who smuggles it home and is forced to hide it under a chair when Newton, a Government inspector, comes in. Newton is Johnny's sister's sweetheart. He has been invited to dinner and was intending to propose. The dinner scene, wherein Newton sits within a few feet of the suitcase his men have been combing the city for, is a masterpiece.

Ned Sparks is funnier than ever, capably aided by a saxophone which makes the sweetest tones as sour as pickles. The cast is notable, including Mae Clarke, Wynne Gibson, Pat O'Malley, Tom Jackson, Ann Brody, Al Roscoe, Elmer Ballard, James Donlan and Tom Kennedy.

Something entirely different is shown as an extra added feature in "Up the Congo." If you are weary of civilization, or even if you aren't, you will find things going on in "Up the Congo," which recounts in sound and picture the fascinating experiences of Alice M. O'Brien and her party on a 3,000 mile trip through the jungles of Africa. The many scenes of native African life, include close-ups of buxom cannibals, saucer-lipped girls and camera-shy pigmies.

This picture of so-called savagery leaves the impression that despite their startling appearances, the inhabitants of Africa are friendly and peace-loving.

Supplementary short reels and Freddy Clark and his R-K-Olians round out.

McLAGLEN HAS SIGHING DAME COMPLEX ANEW

Victor McLaglen entertains a determined desire to reform, but sees no immediate chance to do so. After chasing so many women through "What Price Glory," "The Cock-Eyed World" and "Hot for Paris," he has reached the stage where he would like actually to marry the soft sighing girl in a picture.

In "On the Level," Fox Movietone all-talking comedy drama, now at the Fox Theater, he flirts outrageously with a beautiful racketeering miss who lures him into a real estate deal that turns out to be anything but pleasant.

McLaglen portrays the part of an iron worker on a skyscraper in the picture and William Harrigan, who recently scored in "Nix on Dames," is his "buddy," and incidentally his fourth pal in as many productions. McLaglen induces his fellow workers to invest in the real estate scheme promoted by the adventuress and her male companions in the fraudulent deal, and before the financial skein is untangled McLaglen passes through many experiences which prove that he is still a "fall guy" when women are concerned. A delightful romance threads its way through the plot in which his "buddy" wins the love of a still more important girl.

Lilyan Tashman portrays the role of the woman who intrigues McLaglen; Mary McAlister enacts the role of the girl who is won by Harrigan. Others in the cast are Arthur Stone, Lelia McIntyre, Ben Hewlett, R. O. Pennell and Harry Tenbrook. The story is from the pen of William K. Wells.

On the stage is found Hunter and Percival, Armand and Perez, Ruth Hamilton, Sylvia Shore and Helen Moore, Joy Brothers and the Sunkist Beauties in Fanchon & Marco's "Uniforms." This also serves to introduce to Washington Sam Jack Kaufman, the new master of ceremonies. Mr. Kaufman is a brilliant pianist and in addition has a manner of introducing the various artists that has won him a host of admirers from one end of the country to the other.

The Fox Orchestra, under the leadership of Leon Brusiloff, is, as usual, an important factor in the program, as is also the always interesting Fox Movietone News.

Complete Cast.

The complete cast of "The Widow From Chicago," Alice White's starring picture, which is now in production, comprises Miss White, Neil Hamilton, Edward G. Robinson, Frank McHugh, Lee Shumway, Brooks Bendict, John Elliott, Dorothy Mathews, Ann Cornwall, E. H. Calvert and Betty Francisco. Eddie Cline is directing "The Widow From Chicago," which has been adapted from a story by Earl Baldwin.

A NEW COLOR PROCESS COMES TO FIELD OF PICTURE MAKING

FIFTEEN minutes from Times Square, New York, stands the world's greatest motion picture laboratory, conceived and built on William Hoyt Peck's epochal inventions in color photography. From its very opening, in June, 1930, the Colorcraft plant at Long Island City began humming on the first orders, which by its first birthday are expected to aggregate 90,000,000 feet.

The company, founded and led by Peck, has already started work on a Hollywood plant having a capacity for 120,000,000 feet. These first two laboratories will bring the production of colorcraft process film to a greater total than all other existing methods of color photography. Similar plants are projected for Paris, Berlin and London. The site of the Long Island City plant was chosen principally because it overlies a good artesian well. Such a water supply will insure the films against damage by polluted water or harmful chemicals carried in solution. It happens that the laboratory adjoins Paramount's Long Island City plant.

The equipment and appointments of this laboratory are especially designed for rapid developing and printing of color films. Although the colorcraft process is comparatively simple, every step in treating the supersensitive negatives must be controlled by absolute conditions. A slight variation may mean the distortion of color values. Even a few degrees of variation in the temperature will destroy the equilibrium of chemical reactions necessary for successful development.

The Colorcraft company is color consultant and film finishing agency to the movie industry. It is not a producing organization. Colorcraft photographs, develops and prints for such companies as Paramount and Warner Brothers. Also, it supplies the industry with special film stock to use in color cameras. Standard black and white cameras may readily be adapted to color work merely by attaching a special lens, also an invention of Peck.

The interior of the Colorcraft plant reflects the vast amount of labor Peck and his associates have lavished on the process. Work began in 1907, and only in the last several years has the process been brought to a state where negatives and prints may be produced in huge footage in a short time.

When brought to the laboratory the panchromatic negatives—duplicate films of every scene are necessary in color photography—are handled by continuous printers capable of finishing 3,200 feet per hour. Fourteen such printers may be worked at once, producing in all 44,800 feet per hour.

Almost animated by this treatment, the film moves through the various processes at a clocklike pace. It is dyed in a mixture of five dyes which can reproduce any color in the spectrum, a distinct advantage over such processes which leave yellows out of the finished picture. Twelve developing units in this plant turn out film at the rate of 2,100 feet per hour. These units are flexible enough to handle standard film or the special 65 millimeter stock.

Provision is made for the rapid production of news films as well as studio production. Three thousand prints can be turned out every 24 hours, each of a uniformity that makes it a perfect facsimile of the original. This is made possible by the quantitative method of changing the silver image to a dye image. Colors are combined by secret processes and are "locked" in each film chemically. They can not be faded, either by long exposure of contact with machinery, or by immersing in water for hours. Colorcraft involves a number of secret formulae, which are guarded by changing the chemical content of all waste fluids. By actual test Colorcraft film has been found to be four to five times tougher than ordinary black and white stock. The process is so carefully planned and controlled that it operates with a minimum of skilled help. A chemist maintains standard conditions in a control room, and a color tester dominates the printing room, where he insures proper density in the film emulsion. The direct cost of operating this laboratory on a healthy production basis will not exceed 1 cent per foot above the cost of ordinary positive raw stock, such as is used by black and white photography. Of course, the selling price will be advanced by adding overhead and a profit. But this economy and efficiency of producing high quality color film holds a strong appeal to producers now paying five times as much for color films as for ordinary black and white.

An intimate cog in the Colorcraft process is a color analyzer, whose peculiar qualities are dependent on radio. It employs a photo-electric cell especially sensitive to the visible parts of the spectrum, as well as invisible ultra-violet and infra-red. This analyzer determines and checks the color values of costumes, drapes and scenery; it insures the producer that the finished film will have the same color values as the objects photographed.

A SURPRISING THING, BOW'S AMPLE TALENT

"Clara Bow personifies the joy of living, the exuberant spirit of youth, the vitality of radiant well-being, the exhilaration of clean, quick-thinking, flashing movement, and vivid beauty. In her people find release from their worries; she is refreshing because she is natural in every part she plays."

That is the estimate of Clara Bow, whose newest starring romance, "True to the Navy," is now playing at Loew's Columbia, made by P. B. Schulberg, the first producer in Hollywood to sign her to a long-term contract. Schulberg is today general manager of West Coast producton for the Paramount-Publix Corporaton. When he first discocered Clara Bow he was an independent film maker.

Many people, recognizing in Miss Bow the powers and capabilities of a great dramatic actress, have written Paramount executives protesting because Clara isn't presented in dramatic roles.

To these questioners Schulberg answers, "Because Clara Bow typifies youth, and is youth itself, we feel that it would be an error to try to make of her a mature woman of the world. We attempted this very thing in 'Children of Divorce' and in 'Ladies of the Mob,' and were subjected to a barrage of complaints from Bow fans.

"On the other side of the ledger, we have records of 'It,' 'The Fleet's In,' 'The Wild Party,' 'Dangerous Curves,' 'The Saturday Night Kid,' and now her latest hit, 'True to the Navy.' Later we will undoubtedly present Clara Bow in a diversified series of characterizations, but for the present, as long as youth must be served, we will keep her pictures made after a pattern of which 'True to the Navy' is representative."

In "True to the Navy" Miss Bow plays the role of a soda fountain clerk, with a boy friend on every battleship. Never serious with any of them, she nevertheless is true to them all.

Laurel and Hardy appear in a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer all talking comedy, "Hay Wire," an episode in their lives wherein they try to put up a radio antenna. The Hearst Metrotone News, short subjects and the Columbia Orchestra, under the direction of Claude Burrows, complete the program.

Zoe Zigned.

Zoe Akins, playwright and novelist, has signed a new contract as a story writer for the talking films.

DOT MACKAILL WELL CAST IN LATEST FILM

The story of a girl who invented a lover and then was amazed to see him come to life is the basis of the witty and sporkling First National and Vitaphone production, "The Flirting Widow," featuring Dorothy Mackaill and Basil Rathbone at Warner Bros. Earle Theater this week.

In this picture Miss Mackaill gives further proof of her great gift as a comedienne. She is cast as an English girl who is forced to invent a sweetheart in order to obtain her father's permission for the marriage of her younger sister. Accordingly, Dorothy gives word that she is engaged to an army officer who had just sailed for Arabia.

In the complications that follow this well-intentioned lie, the girl is induced to write and mail a letter to her supposedly imaginary lover. Then the younger sister is married, and Dorothy announces the death of her lover in action. She inserts a death notice in the newspaper to carry out the plot.

Shortly thereafter she is amazed on encountering in her home a handsome army officer who says he has some intimate personal effects of her late fiance. More complications follow, but the play ends happily. In the cast are Lelia Hyams, William Austin, Claude Gillingwater, Emily Fitzroy, Flora Bramley, Anthony Bushell and Wilfred Noy.

Additional features include Vitaphone Varieties, the Pathe and Paramount Sound newsreels and music by the Earle Symphony Orchestra.

The development of the action picture from the penny-in-the-slot period to the all-talking, all-color, all-cdancing production of the present day, is cleverly and amazingly displayed in "Evolution," an odd and interesting Vitaphone Variety.

Flashes of "The Great Train Robbery," a John Bunny comedy, early film appearances of Norma Talmadge and Anita Stewart and other glimpses at the early days of the movies are presented, in contrast with some striking examples of the modern photoplay.

"Redheads," a laugh-a-second comedy, completes the supplementary film bill.

'Ray for Wray!

Fay Wray has just signed a new featured players contract with Paramount.

A GUIDE TO THE PICTURES

THIS WEEK.

PALACE—Nancy Carroll and Morgan Farley in "The Devil's Holiday" (screen). Collins and Peterson in "Step Lively" (stage). Hearst Metrotone News, short reels, orchestra and organ.

RKO-KEITH'S—Jack Mulhall and Mae Clark in "The Fall Guy;" "Up the Congo;" Radio News, short sound subjects and Freddy Clark and his R-K-Olians.

METROPOLITAN—Vivienne Segal and Walter Pidgeon in "The Bride of the Regiment;" Vitaphone Varieties; short reels, newsreel and organ.

FOX—Victor McLaglen and Fifi Dorsay in "On the Level" (screen). Fanchon and Marco's "Uniforms," with Sam Jack Kaufman (stage). Fox Movietone News, orchestra and organ.

COLUMBIA—Clara Bow and Frederic March in "True to the Navy;" Laurel and Hardy in "Hay Wire;" Hearst Metrotone News, orchestra and organ.

EARLE—Dorothy Mackaill and Basil Rathbone in "The Flirting Widow;" Vitaphone Varieties; "Evolution," newsreels, orchestra and Milton Davis organlogues.

NEXT WEEK.

FOX—Will Rogers and Irene Rich in "So This Is London."

RKO-KEITH'S—"Mamba," all-Technicolor production.

METROPOLITAN—Jack Oakie and Mary Brian in "The Social Lion."

PALACE—Lillian Gish in "One Romantic Night."

EARLE—Reginald Denny in "The Best Man."

COLUMBIA—Clara Bow in "True to the Navy," second week. (Probable.)

Attractions in the Amusement World

FOOTLIGHTS AND SHADOWS

By JOHN J. DALY

THIS stock business seems on the Up and Up, as the saying has it. Some one with a penchant for mathematics has figured out that there are 55 A. No. 1 straightline stock companies operating in America. Washington, as everybody ought to know by this time, has an ace troupe.

One of things the Washington company does is outstanding. It brings to town many plays that were never played here before—and this is something, since Washington is located on what might be called the Big Stem. It gets, in the course of the years, the outstanding plays of each and every season. It sees, too, new plays that sometimes never make New York; but it gets, as a rule, the real New York successes.

George Tyler produced a play that failed to be seen here—and for a reason. It was called "Your Uncle Dudley," after the age-old greeting. Seems that only one man seemed imminently fitted to play the title role in "Your Uncle Dudley," according to the Tyler standards, and that man was the late lamented Raymond Hitchcock—"Hitchy Koo."

When "Your Uncle Dudley" reached the boards, with Hitcho Koo playing the lead role the play was an instant success. That was good news. Poor old Hitchy, in the last days of his stage career, had been slipping a bit. That is, he couldn't seem to catch on, as in the days of old. The musical comedies were, mayhap, a bit too fast for him. Here, then, came his great chance to stage a come-back—and he did; but he took sick and died before he could realize on it.

So sentimental is George Tyler that he really never tried to keep "Your Uncle Dudley" going, though several actors were tried out in the Hitchcock role. Now comes Walter Gilbert to have a try at it, and chances are he will do something worth while; for in the eleven weeks he's been here this man Gilbert has proved his versatility, his intelligence, and above all, he has demonstrated that he can get a grip on characterization. Here, then, "Your Uncle Dudley."

In an interview given the Observer in London, Miss Theresa Helburn, executive director of the Theater Guild, said that next season the Guild would produce Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing" with Alfred Lunt as benedict and Lynn Fontanne as Beatrice. The production scheme, Miss Helburn explained, had been brought to the Guild by Robert Edmond Jones, who, in addition to designing the settings, has expressed a desire to direct the production.

The production date is indefinite, but it will come after Maxwell Anderson's new play, "Elizabeth the Queen," in which Mr. Lunt and Miss Fontanne will also appear.

The London interviewer asked Miss Helburn if the Guild had had a successful season in New York. She replied:

"We have found no big commercial success, but our membership is increasing steadily. The Guild makes an attempt from time to time to test the feeling of the members about the plays that are staged, and the results are extremely interesting."

"Would you say that the members dictate the policy?" Miss Helburn was asked.

"No, for you can not really gauge the public taste," was her reply. "It must be dictated. The only thing to do is to put on plays that appeal to the board of managers. Of course, the most striking thing has been "Strange Interlude," which was produced simply for the subscribers. We liked it and thought it would run a few weeks. It has now played to nearly three million dollars."

Miss Helburn also pointed out that the Guild's membership in New York was now over 30,000. In Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston, Pittsburgh, Baltimore, Cleveland, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Washington and Detroit the Guild approximately has the same number of subscribers as in New York.

* * * *

IT was just last week that the Players Club in New York staged their annual production, selecting "Milestones" as the main piece and a little one-acter, "The Little Father of the Wilderness," as a curtain raiser. Francis Wilson, retired from the stage these many years, came back before the footlights to play a part near and dear to his heart. Of the play and the player, Beauvais Fox, long associated with the George Tyler office, has written:

"It was rather fitting that Wilson should play 'The Little Father of the Wilderness' in association with 'Milestones,' for the piece is a landmark in his career. What Caleb Plummer was to Joseph Jefferson in 'The Cricket on the Hearth,' what 'A Gold Mine' was to Nat Goodwin, what 'The Music Master' was to David Warfield, such was 'The Little Father of the Wilderness' to Francis Wilson. Each of these plays is a milestone, and upon them, as upon a pivot, the careers of the actors turn in another direction toward richer fruition.

" 'The Little Father of the Wilderness,' written and produced precisely 25 years ago, was unlike anything that Wilson, famous on the minstrel, musical comedy and light opera stage, had ever done—at least, unlike anything with which the public associated him. It is the story of a heroic little priest, who, with his faithful wounds has returned from primitive Canada to his native France.

"From his quiet retreat Pere Marlotte is unexpectedly summoned to court by the king. With his attendant he arrives at Versailles, hopeful that the summons may mean belated appreciation of his work in the New France that he has helped to win for Louis. Instead, he finds that he has been sent for by his king to decide a silly wager as the height of Niagara Falls. Humiliated and grieved, he is dismissed in utter abasement, when the proceedings are interrupted by the arrival of Chevalier de Frontenac with a staff of officers from Quebec and a deputation of Indian chiefs from the new colony, come to pledge loyalty.

"Recognizing his 'children of the wilderness,' Pere Marlotte impulsively comes forward. The odd little priest is recognized in turn. The dramatic climax mounts as soldiers and chiefs turn from the king to kneel before Pere Marlotte. Frontenac informs the king that the 'Little Father of the Wilderness,' without weapons and with only his chalice and cross, has by his patient endurance of torture, done more to effect the conquest of the new world than all the soldiers of France. Touched with shame, Louis makes the priest Archbishop of Toulouse and kneels to ask a blessing.

"In 1908 Francis Wilson had begun to look with some dismay upon the operatic buffoonery which in 'Ermine,' 'Half a King,' 'The Little Corporal,' 'The Toreador' and other musical cut-ups had established him as a comic beyond redemption. Would he wear the harlequin badge for life? Would he be able to break into legitimate comedy? He had not yet hit upon the plan (which he did later and made a fortune) of writing his own plays, as William Gillette had done. Deciding to abandon farce and the extravaganza style of entertainment, he joined Charles Frohman. Frohman undertook to find the play. The selection, Wilson himself testifies, was no easy matter:

" 'Frohman doubted if I knew exactly what I could do in the new field,' he says, 'but I knew exactly what I could not do. I declined several plays, including 'The Honor of the Family,' which Otis Skinner immediately turned into an extraordinary success.'

"Now came Clyde Fitch with an adaptation of the French classic, 'Le Voyage de M. Perichon.' With the production of this piece the story of the writing of 'The Little Father of the Wilderness' is directly connected. The Fitch adaptation was produced under the title of 'Cousin Billy,' starring Wilson. But in its try-out stage Frohman and Fitch pruned the play to such an extent that a one-act play could have been tucked into the program nicely. Mr. Wilson tells the tale:

" 'At that time Austin Strong was eating his heart out as a landscape engineer; "Three Wise Fools" and "Seventh Heaven" were in the future. One day in the Players clubhouse he said to me: "I have always fancied you in the part of a little priest and some day I am going to write a piece for you around such a character." '

" ' "Why not write it now?" I asked. "Make it in one act and I'll do it at once."

" 'In fourteen days the play was written, produced and acclaimed a success. Strong had taken his idea to his uncle, Lloyd Osbourne, and the two men in that incredible space of time turned out a little masterpiece that never failed to go straight to the hearts of those who saw it.'

"Francis Wilson displayed heroic courage in attempting a new line of endeavor after having been so conspicuously successful in another, but a courage-loving public supported him. He himself had little doubt that he could feel the role of Pere Marlotte and play it, but would the audience accept it? The dress rehearsal was far from reassuring, for at this critical stage occurred one of those perverse incidents that sometimes afflict the actor. Mr. Wilson relates that he and Edward Abeles, who was to play Frere Gregoire, Pere Marlotte's attendant, were standing in the wings when Abeles remarked: 'We look like a couple of priests about to do a song and dance.' And said Mr. Wilson:

" 'He improvised words, lifted his cassock and went into a shuffle. I did the same. But later in the midst of the most touching scene I suddenly remembered our caper in the wings and its ridiculousness impressed me so strongly that I began to laugh. The more our stage manager, William Seymour, protested that I must control myself the more I laughed, although the dreadful thought was present that I might not be able to control myself before the audience that night. Of course, I realized all the while that only the most convincing acting would take me over. That night, however, all went well. The audience from the very start got the feel of the character and responded generously. There was no recurrence of the morning's hysteria.' "

* * * *

WASHINGTON has not seen Francis Wilson these many years; but Francis Wilson has seen Washington—and plenty of it. All the time since leaving the stage he has devoted his time to writing. His autobiography received instant recognition as one of the real books on the theater and its people. His studies led him into a line of research with Washington as a background. In one of his books dealing with the tragic death of Lincoln, with the career of John Wilkes Booth, Mr. Wilson proves himself to be the biographer perfect, overlooking not one detail; but, as Kipling says, that is another story.

Edith Gresham in "Your Uncle Dudley" —National.

Jerri McCauley and her "Record Breakers" —Gayety.

Seaside Park.

The fine new outdoor swimming pool at Seaside Park, the new amusement resort at Chesapeake Beach, is expected to be ready for visitors today. It is one of the largest pools in the East, capable of accommodating 12,000 bathers a day, and with a graduated depth so that swimmers of all stages of accomplishment may enjoy themselves fully.

Motorists who drive to the park will find ample parking accommodations adjoining it, and those who come by train, over the Chesapeake Beach Railway Co., enjoy a delightful ride through Southern Maryland and leave the cars at Chesapeake Beach Station, just at the gate of the park.

The amusement resort is delightfully situated on high ground adjoining Chesapeake Bay. The new park is thoroughly modern.

Rides at the park include coaster dip, whip, skooter, carrousel, miniature railway and custer. In the new ballroom, Joe Lurell and his talented musicians serve up peppy jazz music for dancing every evening.

Train service is provided by the Chesapeake Beach Railway from District Line Station, reached via Washington Railway & Electric cars or via bus from Ninth street and Pennsylvania avenue.

Wives of Tomorrow

FRANCES M'DONALD

"Free Love"

DEAR MISS McDONALD: Will you please explain to us just what is meant by free love? We are a club of girls and go around quite a lot, and hear so much about free love. We have to act pretty dumb when others discuss it, as we do not really know much about it. To tell the truth we were never very much interested until recently we met a man who has started going with one of our crowd. He is very strong for free love. And she cares a lot for him. What do you think of such a man as a lover? Do you believe she could be very happy loving somebody who would never marry anybody? She quotes him all the time and he makes it sound very noble, but is it? Do you know anybody who was happy that way? I read once that you lived in Greenwich Village in New York. Isn't that where free love started? Please tell us all you can, and if it works.

"JUST 10 GIRLS."

You dear children, free love did not start in Greenwich Village, though many a poor little experiment in free love has started there and ended there—like a lot of other futile things.

Free love goes back about as far as man and his halting steps, his tortured struggle upward from the past. The first experiment was probably shortly after the Garden of Eden episode, and no doubt sounded convincing enough. That is the only convincing thing about free love. It sounds that way. It sounds perfectly possible. Perfectly plausible. It seems almost awful that anything so possible and so plausible should be bunk, but that is the truth about free love.

You see there are still things, after centuries and centuries of living, that man does not want free. There are things that he is glad and willing to work for, pray for, live and die for, and love is one of the things. He wants it for always and to have it he is willing to slave all the days of his life and die happy. And he does die happy just as he lived happily, when his heart was warm and sure.

It is the drifter who wants his free love, his surface love, and his surface only and he talks of chains and souls tethered, and other excellent applesauce. Under a tree ein Eden somebody probably told Eve's daughter that no woman with her eyes should sit at home measuring porridge for small Eves when the world was her apple. And the same sales talk is still going strong and seems to satisfy. And one reason that it works best in a place like Greenwich Village is that so few men there have the rent. And a man without the rent can hardly talk marriage, so in order to talk something he talks free love, and the women who naturally want love, listen and everybody is satisfied, until they try it. Then they learn a lot about it that is omitted in the sales talk. Among other things they learn that when two people live together it is marriage, with all the faults of marriage, and without its dignity. You may call it free love, but it is just love without love's trust, without love's courage. And what is left of love with trust and courage gone?

I will tell you the truth about free love. It has gone "out"—with other things that have been tried and found wanting. It lacks the something that man seeks in that struggle upward from the dark. It leaves him standing still alone, still longing, and it leaves the woman with empty heart and empty hands, and eyes that see the truth at last through tears of disillusion.

Free love is a cult of the selfish and the mistaken, and the unwise. It is old as man and almost as foolish. It is marriage without its dignity, and love without love's trust, how do you like it?

TYLER PLAY IN REVIVAL AT NATIONAL

George C. Tyler, identified with some of the foremost productions on the American stage, temporarily shelved some of his revival plans last season in favor of producing "Your Uncle Dudley," which the National Players will offer for the new week beginning Monday night. The piece enjoyed substantial runs both in New York and Chicago though Washington was denied the pleasure of seeing it originally.

Uncle Dudley is a great-hearted chap, madly in love with Christine, a Swedish girl, but swayed in his opinions and conduct by a shrewish sister who has taken charge of his household and made it her own. Dudley can hardly call his soul his own, the only relief from this intolerable pressure being his love for Christine and the presence of his mother, a fine old girl with a delicious sense of humor.

Along with Mabel Dixon Church, the sister, are her two precocious children, both of them problems for Dudley in a lesser way. Ethelyn, the girl, achieves a trip abroad for her operattic talents but her love for Robert Kirby happily frustrates this, paving the way for her mother's leaving the household which she has taken charge of.

The authors of "Tommy" collaborated on this newer play and in Uncle Dudley they have carved a typically funny American citizen, a gladhander, a joiner—that kind of citizen who is always giving his time and energy to public movements and whose amiability often lets him be imposed upon.

The Brooklyn Daily Eagle said after the New York premiere: "'Your Uncle Dudley' is just the type of play that the ordinary theater goer enjoys. It is built on safe and sure lines that spell success."

Coming Attractions

Out of an embarrassing dilemma Floyd Dell and Thomas Mitchell have fashioned one of the outstanding comedies of the past winter season. "Little Accident" is its name and the aforesaid dilemma concerns itself with the predicament of an engaged male, who, on the eve of his marriage, gets a telegram informing him that one of his past affairs has saddled him with paternity.

Norman Overbeck, the man in question, hurries to the maternity hospital in Chicago, interrupting rehearsals for his approaching marriage. There he learns that Isabel, mother of his child, has waived claim in the baby in order that it can be adopted by strangers. Altruism prompts her to do this for she is aware that Norman is soon to wed and she is against any move that will compromise him in sight of his affianced.

A chain of events link themselves after Norman's arrival at the hospital culminating in the proud father's kidnaping of his own son, repudiation of the girl he was to wed and a reunion with Isabel.

The play is in three acts and enlists the talents of eighteen people, one of the biggest casts of the season.

A snappy big revue, entitled "French Follies" is scheduled for appearance next week at the Gayety Theater. In "French Follies," a talented cast will have ample opportunity to put over much fun and frolic. There will be an outstanding list of principals, both male and female, whose names loom large on the Mutual wheel. The show will be well supported by a chorus of Frenchies, noted for beauty of face and form. Scenery, lighting effects and costumes well suited to this vehicle are on the schedule.

On the Beach.

Steve Cochran's North Beach cottage was a last Sunday rendezvous for the entire troupe of the National Theater Players. The talents of two cooks were required to dish up the sea-food repasts.

MERRIMENT AT GLEN ECHO

A fine outing for Sunday and for every other day or night in the week is the trip to Glen Echo Park, Washington's big free admission amusement resort. Reached by a cool ride along the banks of the Potomac, or by motor over the Conduit road, this resort has more than half a hundred amusements always in full blast. Crowds at all times are "riding on top of the world" in the big coaster dip, the derby racer, the aeroplane swings, which operate on the same principle as a real plane, the big Ferris wheel, a new addition to the park this year. For those who desire something a little less strenuous, there is plenty of amusement to be had in the old mill, the penny arcade, the midway, the caterpillar, carrousel, the whip and the fire-fly ride, which is also in the midway. A free attraction is an electric fountain, displaying its colorful water sprays every night.

In the ballroom, dancing may be enjoyed every evening except Sunday from 8:30 until 11:30 to the tune of McWilliams and his star band of eleven musicians.

Given a Rest.

Romaine Callender, rather worn after eight performances as Count Dracula, was deliberately given a light chore in "The Bachelor Father," the succeeding play by the National Players. Casting week after week for a stock company is infinitely more difficult than doing the same job for a Broadway production and this casting makes one of the major problems facing Director Clifford Brooke each week.

Into the Dozen.

Though scheduled only for a ten-week season the National Players are now entering their twelfth week and bid fair to continue for several more. Another answer one could say, to the jingo talk about the stage not prospering.

TWO HAPPYS IN ONE SHOW

This week's offering at the Gayety Theater, on Ninth street, offers something to suit every taste in this latest hit of the Mutual Wheel.

Jerry McCauley and her "Record Breakers" are doing everything possible to live up to its attarctive title.

"Record Breakers" introduces the "two happiest men in burlesque," "Happy" Freyer and "Happy" Hyatt, as well as Washington's own representatives, Joe Moss and Bobby Nissen, and the cast is headed by Jerri McCauley.

With such names as these, fans are assured of a rare treat, and can come with the assurance of seeing a show full of fast-moving fun and frolic. . . . scenery in the modern manner . . . a chorus of young girls who combine with their beauty and grace a rare talent for acting, singing and dancing, and garbed in special costumes to suit each appearance before the footlights.

Marshall Hall.

Marshall Hall, located in a beautiful and historic spot on the Potomac, and Washington's oldest and one of its most popular amusement resorts, presents a score of features. Shady picnic groves with plenty of play space for the children, benches and tables are available for all day and evening outings for families. Dancing in the breeze-swept pavillion, aeroplane swings, roller coasters, bowling alleys, shooting galleries and other diversified amusements are available. Marshall Hall is reached, by a delightful sail aboard the steamer Charles Macalester, which leaves the Seventh Street Wharf at 10 a. m., 2:30 and 6:30 p. m.

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

PLANS are on foot to make next season one of the most brilliant known in Washington for some time.

The past winter demonstrated anew the abiding interest taken by Washingtonians in good music. The concerts were well attended, the Metropolitan and other opera companies who appeared here expressed themselves as being pleased with the support given their organizations and generally speaking music gained in popular appeal in the Capital City of the Nation.

Interesting programs of leading concert and operatic stars and musical aggregations are promised by the local impresarios. As usual, Mrs. Wilson-Greene has secured outstanding artists for her several series of concerts. T. Arthur Smith is busy with his orchestra arrangements and Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, whose Wednesday morning musicals at the Mayflower have become an integral part of Washington social life during the season, is now in Europe selecting new singers and artists unknown to Washington but winning fame for their art in other musical centers to adorn her comprehensive programs.

Speaking of programs it is to be hoped that some novelty will appear this year in the selections presented. Program makers often seem to go around in a circle and are reluctant to introduce new compositions to their public.

So the same old sonatas, the same old symphonies, trios, arias, operatic bits and time-worn ballads are served over and over again to long-suffering audiences. The undeniable beauty in many of these compositions does not prevent them from becoming tiresome if heard often. Some of the conductors are awakening to this need, however, and more and more novelties are being introduced into their programs.

Senor Roig, director of the Municipal Band of Havana, will be guest conductor with the Navy Band at the Capitol tomorrow night, directing the band in a number to be selected. Brahm's overture, "Academic Festival," will open a program which will be featured by Levy's solo for cornet, "Grand Russian Fantasia," played by Musician B. Gardner.

Tuesday night, at Dupont Circle, the program to be presented will include Liszt's "Second Hungarian Rhapsody," the overture "Egmont," Beethoven, and a trombone solo by Musician J. Cimera. Wednesday night the band will play at the bandstand, navy yard.

A special musical service for Trinity Sunday will be held today at both the German and the English services at Concordia Lutheran Church, where John R. Monroe is organist and choirmaster. At the German service at 10:00 a. m. the Davison Glee Club will sing and the following numbers will be rendered: Cantate Domino (a cappella), Von Hasler; Cherubim song (a cappella), Rachmaninoff; "Lasst die Himmlische Chore all' Vereint," from "Samson," G. F. Handel.

At the English service which follows at 11:15 the full chorus choir of more than 50 voices will sing the following: Chorale, Sanctus from "Missa Assumpta es Maria" (a cappella), Palestrina; anthem, Cherubim song (a cappella), Glinka; offertory, Sanctus from "St. Cecile Mass," Gounod (soloist, Howard Bursley, tenor).

J. J. Vincent, managing director of the German Grand Opera Company, left for Europe Tuesday, May 20, on the Bremen. Mr. Vincent left Germany some weeks ago to return to America, after having made preliminary arrangements for several projected tours of the United States by one or two artists never before heard in this country. He will arrange the detail, during his present sojourn in Germany, for the third American tour of the German Grand Opera Company next season.

Marie Howe Spurr presented Dorothy Graham Talbott in a piano recital yesterday in her studio. Miss Talbott was assisted by the Shakespearean reader, Clarence Ruebsam.

The program was as follows: Prelude and fugue B major (Bach); Sonata D minor (Beethoven); Three Preludes (Chopin); A major, C minor, G major; Nocturn (Chopin; Scherzo B minor (Chopin), Dorothy Graham Talbott; Reading, Clarence Ruebsam; Concerto A minor (Grieg), Dorothy Graham Talbott, (Orchestral parts played by Marie Howe Spurr).

Mrs. Joseph Leidy, president of the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company, announces that Cyrena Van Gordon, leading mezzo-soprano of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, will appear with the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company several times during the forthcoming season of 1930-1931. During 1930-1931, Miss Van Gordon will again appear as Amneris and will also sing the roles of Ortrud in Lohengrin and Venus in Tannhauser, two parts in which she has achieved brilliant successes, for, in addition to her unusual vocal attainments, Miss Van Gordon has the good fortune to have been endowed by nature with the statuesque figure that these roles demand.

The Corey Opera Ensemble gave one of their operatic revues consisting of opera scenes in costume on June 6, and 7 at the home of the director, Gurle Louise Corey, for a large number of guests. Marion Lawson Leonard gave support at the piano. The program was "Jewel Song" and trio from "FFaust" (Gounod)—Marguerite, Margaret Slattery; Faust, Gayle Hunt; Mephisto, Eugenia Slattery; duet and aria, from "Carmen" (Bizet)—Micaela, Elizabeth Hume; Don Jose, Rose Sokol; scene, duet and aria, from "Rigoletto" (Verdi)—Gilda, Gladys Hunt; the duke, Gayle Hunt; Giovanni, Josephine Soukup; scene, aria and duet, from "Cavalleria Rusticana" (Mascagni) — Santuzza, Rose Sokol; Mama Lucia, Josephine Soukup; Turridu, Margaret Slattery; Lola, Eugenia Slattery; scene, duet and "Sandman's Song and Prayer," from "Hansel and Gretel" (Humperdink)—Gretel, Gayle Hunt; Hansel, Gladys Hunt; duet and aria, from "Orpheus and Eurydice" (Gluck, Orpheus, Josephine Soukup; Eurydice, Rose Sokol; aria and scene from "Martha" (Flotow)—Nancy, Eugenia Slattery; Lady Harriet, Margaret Slattery; sextet from "Lucia" (Donizetti)—the operatones.

A piano recital will be given by the pupils of Mrs. Charles Glenn Wells at the Cleveland Park Congregational Church on Friday at 8:15 p. m.

An enjoyable children's party was recently given at the Institute of Musical Art in celebration of the final meeting for the season of the Junior I. O. M. A. Club of that institution.

The program, which was in charge of Eugene Otto and Jean Dulin, respectively president and secretary of the club, consisted of piano, violin, expression and dancing numbers by pupils of Emilie Bishop, Frances Hubbard, Rebecca Dial, Ann Watts, B. Frank Gebest and C. E. Christiani.

After the program refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Alice Long Bridwell, assisted by Mrs. William E. McCain and Mrs. William Humphrey.

The following pupils participated in the program: Barbara Kibbey, Kathryn Wickey, Jeanette Stein, Richard Russell, Nellie McCain, Helen Stein, William McCain, Jean Colangelo, Lorena Murray, Churchill Downing and Edward Frazier.

The Art Promoters Club gave its last musicale of the year on Thursday night at the home of Mme. de Lagnel on Kalorama road, where the officers of the society entertained at a reception in honor of the members. Mme. Louise Coutinho, international concert pianist, gave "Chaconne" of Bach Busoni, followed by the first movement of Beethoven's Moonlight Sonata.

Miss Margaret Louise O'Brien, lyric soprano, sang two selections of La Forge, "Song of the Open" and "Little Star." As an encore, Miss O'Brien gave Curran's "Dawn." Her recitals in Richmond and Washington have attracted many music lovers and Thursday's program included those selections which have been well received.

Miss Pauline Bruner and Miss Eleanore Colborn, junior members of the Art Promoters Club, also appeared in recital. Miss Bruner sang Cyril Scott's lullaby, "Come to the Fair," and "By the Waters of the Minnetonka," with Miss Colborn accompanying at the piano. Afterward Miss Colborn played "Seguidilla," by Albeniz, rhapsody in F sharp minor by Dohnanyi, and "Polonaise" in A flat.

Miss Leona Bixler, soprano, contributed Herman Lohr's "Ah! Though the Silver Moon Were Mine," Wintter Watts' "Wings of Night" and "Danny Boy," with Victor Neal accompanying Rheinberger's "May Night," Rheinberger's ballade in G minor, and Cyril Scott's "Lotus Land."

A feature of the vocal recital by the pupils of Otto T. Simon, to be given at the Institute of Musical Art, 831 Eighteenth street northwest, on Friday, 8 p. m., will be a mixed quartet of students under 20 years of age; Sylvia Hoshelevsky, soprano; Margaret Gilligan, contralto; Carson Frailey, tenor; DeWitt Feeser, bass. As Mr. Frailey and Mr. Feeser each leave in September for college work in other cities, it will be the only presentation of this quartet.

Other students who will take part in the program, in songs, arias and duets, are Rose Bright, Louise Cogswell, Margaret Franklin, Edna Jones, Mary O'Donoghue, Lena Paris, Arthur Parsons, Clare Jean Speaker and Mary R. Turner.

The composers to be represented are Caccini Handel, Haydn, Mozart, Schubert, Mendelssohn, Thomas, Donizetti, Rossi, Delibes, Ponchielli.

At the recent annual meeting of the Lovette Choral Club at the home of the president, Beulah Burton Smith, officers for next season were elected. Nellie Barber Brooks was chosen president, Ethel Lynn Fast, vice president; Marietta Brumbaugh, treasurer, and Audrey Koons was reappointed secretary. Mrs. Smith, the retiring president, was presented with a gift by the members after a speech by the director, Eva Whitford Lovette.

The vocal program of the Elks' Flag Day exercises at Central High School this afternoon will be given by the Lovette Choral Club. Nellie Barber Brooks, lyric soprano, will be soloist. The accompaniments will be played by Elsie Cranmer.

The twenty-fourth graduation of the Washington College of Music will be held with special programs on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 8:30 o'clock at the college building, 2107 S street northwest.

The class of 1930 is as follows: Tamara Dmitrieff, Sara Cooper Wolloch, Ruth Peters, Grace Tyler Powell, Nettie Sadle, Winifred Marie Chamberlain, Betty Marie Gray, Dorothy Lee Leighty, Lena Kash, Max Short, Helen Francis Rohrer, Celeste Pelton, Mary Gastrock and Margaret Shirley Oxenberg.

On Tuesday evening Miss Lena Kash and Miss Celeste Pelton were initiated into the Rho Beta Chapter, Mu Phi Epsilon Sorority, at the chapter rooms at the Washington College of Music. Following the initiation ceremony, Rho Beta Chapter entertained the graduation class at a reception, during which Tamara Dmitrieff and Catherine Benson played the Liszt concerto for two pianos. Evelyn Scott gave several violin numbers, and Joseph Barbecot, guest artist, presented several barytone solos in French and English.

The last meeting of the season of the Washington Alumnae Club of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music sorority, was held at the home of Helen Torrey last week. Newly elected officers for the coming year were installed, as follows: President, Helen Bellman; vice president, Helen Torrey; secretary, Frances Cole; treasurer, Olive Witters; historian, Carrol Wagner; publicity, Mary Fakler.

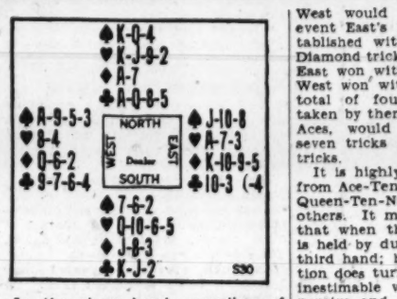
Helen Bellman was named delegate to the national convention to be held this month at Mackinac Island, Mich., and Frances Cole was named alternate. A specially called meeting to receive reports of the convention will be held at the home of (Mrs. Earl) Carrol Wagner, 14 Rhode Island avenue northwest, on July 9.

On Tuesday at 5 o'clock the club will have a picnic in Rock Creek Park for members and their families.

Washington music lovers were very regretful last week over the news from New York that the American Opera Company will not present a program of operas for the coming season. The announced reason is that the financial depression in the metropolis has caused a number of supporters to withdraw annual subscriptions.

AUCTION—CONTRACT BRIDGE

By MILTON C. WORK



In the above hand, regardless of whether the game happened to be Auction or Contract Bridge, North would be the Declarer playing a No Trump contract.

In Auction after two passes, North would bid one No Trump and there would be no further bidding. In Contract after two passes North would bid two No Trumps, East would pass and South would jump to three.

In Contract, third hand after two passes should have been slightly stronger cards than a dealer would need for bidding one No Trump; but for an original two No Trumps, the requirement is the same for all four players—a count of 17 and four suit stopped or a count of 19 with three suits stopped, provided the unstopped suit is better than a worthless doubleton. North has both the 19 count and the four stoppers. After North's two, South would jump to three.

The Play.

In the play with North, the Declarer, and East, the leader, the whole question of the success or failure of the contract would hinge upon the first card led by East. Of course he would open his long Diamond suit; but if he led the fourth best card of that suit, dummy would play small, West would play the Queen and North (closed hand) would win with the Ace. Declarer then would establish the Heart suit; and East's Diamonds would be unestablished when he won with his Heart Ace. If he should continue by leading the King of Diamonds, dummy would take the third Diamond and East would not get in to cash his two established Diamonds. If he led a small Diamond so as to establish the suit before West was out of Diamonds, dummy would win the second Diamond and the Declarer would take three Hearts, two Diamonds and four Clubs before West could obtain the lead to continue with his partner's Diamonds. Therefore, with the fourth best diamond the original lead, the Declarer would make an easy game.

East's correct original lead would be the Ten of Diamonds which would compel dummy to cover with the Jack in order to force the Queen from the West hand. If dummy played small, West would play small. In either event East's Diamonds would be established with the loss of only one Diamond trick and consequently when East won with the Ace of Hearts, or West won with the Ace of Spades, a total of four Diamonds would be taken by them. These, with their two Aces, would hold the Declarer to seven tricks and defeat him by two tricks.

It is highly important to lead Ten from Ace-Ten-Nine, King-Ten-Nine or Queen-Ten-Nine, with one or more others. It may not occur very often that when the Ten is led, the Jack is held by dummy and the Queen by third hand; but when that combination does turn up, the Ten lead is of inestimable value as it is rarely expensive and always informatory. It shows that the leader's hand contains the Nine and one of three top honors. The Ten is not led when it is the top of a sequence, as that would confuse its meaning.

Our Sunday Topic.

In the days of Whist and the original "Bridge"—and even in the early days of Auction Bridge—the expression "cutting for partners" was used. To use the same term, "cut," for the draw which determines the partnership and also for the separating of the cards before the deal, was found to be confusing; so in the Auction Bridge code of 1926 (the latest code adopted) and in the Contract Bridge code of 1927 (the only official code governing that game) the act by which partners are determined is called "the draw."

Law 5 in both codes provides that for the purpose of the draw, a shuffled pack shall be spread face down on the table. Each player draws by lifting a card from the spread pack and showing its face. If a player shows more than one, card or lift one of the four cards at either end of the pack, "it is misdraw by the player and he must draw again."

Another change made by the code of 1926 provides that in the draw the player who draws the highest becomes the first dealer and has the choice of packs and seats; whereas from time immemorial the low card had been the winner in the draw. The Ace, however, always has been supreme in this department of the game because the old laws included the contradictory provision that in the draw Ace was low.

Why this paradox should have existed for more than a century in the laws of games of the Whist family is "one of those things which no fellow knows." For years the lawmakers in this country followed the absurd practice; and in England it is still observed, the official laws there providing that low wins in the draw. In this country followed the absurd practice was welcomed by all American Bridge players because it was logical and simplified the game for those taking it up.

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Stage and Screen Presentations

SCREEN LIFE IN HOLLYWOOD

By HUBBARD KEAVY.

HOLLYWOOD—Is the demure type of miss replacing the flaming flapper in American life?

JOAN CRAWFORD

Many social authorities believe so, and there is evidence in the movies that they are right.

It is no secret in filmtown that Clara Bow's popularity has waned.

Hollywood was thunderstruck a short time ago when word leaked out that First National did not intend to renew Alice White's contract.

Salary $2,500 a Week.

Previously Miss White had been rated as one of the biggest box office bets on her lot. She started her screen career nearly four years ago at $75 a week, and is said to be receiving $2,500 a week now.

Hollywood opinion has it that flapper pictures are waning in popularity, and that Miss White is not versatile enough to play anything but this type of role.

Moreover, three of her pictures are completed, but unreleased, and report is that the studio did not want to overload on this type of production.

Box Office Indications.

Loretta Young and Bernice Claire, who are of the demure, wistful type, are going over big at the box office, and both are being pushed in important productions.

This is an indication that at least one studio believes public taste has definitely turned.

Joan Crawford also has played a number of flapper roles, but she is a versatile enough actress not to be confined to this type of part alone, and her pictures are said to have shown no diminution in popular favor.

"Shot at Sunrise."

Two film extras wandered into nearby Burbank clad in meager, but becoming bathing suits. Burbank is shy on bathing facilities, except the family tub. So the girls were arrested and photographed, which was exactly their aim.

Plenty Cops!

In ten years Jack Ryan has been a policeman in more than 1,000 pictures. Oddly enough he was on the New York force for fourteen years.

Everything Backward!

Why they call it topsy-turvy town:

LUPE VELEZ

A small coupe is a sign of modest wealth.

A huge limousine often indicates blatant poverty.

Elsewhere when a man is out of a job he keeps it quiet until he gets another one.

Once a press agent who was out of a job borrowed $500 to put up billboards announcing he was at "liberty."

Today he is one of the most prominent scenarists in the business.

Just Another Actor.

In most places a movie actor is looked upon like a new exhibit in the zoo. Here he is just another citizen.

When a man is seen on the street in most towns without his hat it is taken for granted that he is trying to save his hair.

In Hollywood he goes bareheaded to keep his hats natty-looking for his work.

How Come?

When a husband and wife are temporarily separated by business any place else, the neighbors think nothing of it. Here they immediately start divorce rumors.

In business, if one merchant does something novel, his rival tries to do something different.

But if a new type of picture scores a big success, the rest of the picture-makers turn out others as near like it as possible.

Story for Lupe.

The colorful life of the nomadic gypsy tribes of Europe will be brought to pictures by one who has spent much of his life wandering with them.

He is Konrad Bercovici, a Roumanian, whose mastery of English and his application of it in stories and articles, are in themselves unusual.

He is writing a story to star Lupe Velez.

Bercovici will not only provide the story and technical data, but he will also use a number of gypsy songs, many of them hundreds of years old.

Growing.

The motion picture colony at Malibu Beach, 30 miles from Hollywood, now has 116 houses.

FLASHBACKS AND FADEOUTS

Among other feature pictures soon to go into production at the First National Studios is "The Deep Purple," an all-talking screen version of the famous stage play by Paul Potter and Wilson Mizner.

Frank Mayo, who plays Buster Keaton's captain in his new war comedy temporarily titled "Forward March," ought to be used to playing army officers. He has played an officer in no less than 50 pictures during his career on the screen.

Padded pavements are the latest discovery due to talking pictures. New pavements at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios are being laid over a foundation of absorbent wool, so that no reverberation will "click" in the microphones. These pavements are for "street sets" or exteriors.

Mary Doran has been given the chief feminine role opposite William Haines in "Remote Control." Miss Doran began her career at the M-G-M studios as the hard-boiled chorine in "The Broadway Melody," and has since appeared in "The Richest Man in the World," "The Divorcee," and other films.

Ramon Novarro, now on a vacation trip in the Middle West, during which he is studying with his old teacher, Louis Graveure, writes home that he has been in twenty small towns, traveling incognito, and has not been recognized yet. Of course, he used his family name, Samienegos, and wears dark glasses.

The first motion pictures showing the arrival of Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd and the intrepid members of his Antarctic expedition, back to civilization after fifteen months' isolation in the Polar wastes, are now being shown in New York in a special and exclusive portion of the Paramount Sound News.

In these days of rapid coast-to-coast transmigration by air Clarence Brown went most Hollwood celebrities one better. The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayor director piloted his own plane, a Stearman sport model, to New York. Brown carried with him a first print of "Romance" Greta Garbo's second talking picture, which he has just completed.

After traveling from Europe to Hollywood in less than a week, Theodore Shall, noted German actor, immediately began work in the chief male role of Molnar's "Olympia." The German dialogue version of this play follows the French talking adaptation also made on the M-G-M lot. Shall crossed the Atlantic on the Bremen, then hurried to the Coast by plane.

As soon as John Mack Brown completes work in King Vidor's production, "Billy the Kid," now being made on location in the Southwest, he will be given the chief masculine role in Joan Crawford's new starring film, "Great Day." This will contain music by Vincent Youmans, with a story prepared by William Carey Duncan and John Wells.

"The Royal Family," a picturization of the stage hit of the same name, is the latest official addition to the immediate production schedule of the Paramount New York studio, executives of the Eastern film center announce. Only one member of the all-star cast has been assigned to date. He is Frederic March, who scored a personal triumph in the corresponding role on the stage just prior to joining the ranks of film players.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has placed in production "Like Kelly Can," a comedy with music based on Vincent Lawrence's stage play, "Spring Fever." Charles F. Reisner, who has just completed the multistar revue, "The March of Time," is the director and the cast is headed by Robert Montgomery, last seen in "The Divorcee," and Dorothy Jordan. The other players include J. C. Nugent, Benny Rubin, Tyrrell Davis, Harry Burns, Tom McGuire, Allan Lane and the Biltmoore Trio.

Charles Ruggles, Paramount featured player, will leave New York soon for Hollywood, where he has been assigned one of the principal roles in a forthcoming screen musical comedy production. Ruggles recently completed one of the quartet of featured characterizations in "Queen High."

Victor Heerman, who just finished directing Clara Bow's singing and dancing scenes for "Paramount on Parade," has arrived in New York to start preparations for "Animal Crackers," the screen version of the musical production starring the Four Marx Brothers.

Motion pictures are making an athlete out of Jack Oakie. He portrayed a baseball player in "Fast Company." In "The Social Lion," his first vehicle as a Paramount star, he fights a ring battle and plays polo. "And when I started in this picture racket," Oakie grumbles, "I thought all I had to do was make faces."

Lon Chaney boasts a hunting cabin in the Sierras that was almost as much work as the pyramids. The building material was hauled by ropes to a high peak, workmen camping in tents erected the structure, and a special road had to be built to reach it. It has its own electric light and gas plant. The nearest habitation in 2 miles away—mostly straight down.

William Powell's next starring vehicle, "For the Defense," has gone into production under the direction of John Cromwell, who guided the same star through "Street of Chance." Supporting Powell are Kay Francis, John Elliott, William Davidson, Thomas E. Jackson, Scott Kolk, Harry Wolker, James Finlayson, Charles West, Charles Sullivan, Ernie Adams and Bert Marburgh.

Grace Moore, famous in musical comedy circles and then with the Metropolitan Opera Company before her soprano voice was added to the list of screen assets, has commenced rehearsals for her first starring production. This is a story suggested by the career of Jenny Lind, the "Swedish Nightingale," but no title has yet been selected. Reginald Denny will have the chief male role. New additions to the cast include George Marion, Jobyna Howland, Bodil Rosing and Paul Porcassi.

Eleven pictures are now in active preparation at the First National and Vitaphone studio and will go into production within the next few weeks. The first of them will be "Little Caesar," with Edwin G. Robinson. Otis Skinner's first all-Technicolor screen starring vehicle is also nearly ready to start, as is Richard Barthelmess' next picture, "Adios," which will be directed by Frank Lloyd. And Jerome Kern and Otto Harbach are personally supervising the casting of their first musical screen play, "Call of the East."

SAM JACK KAUFMAN, new master of ceremonies, "permanent," to the extent of four weeks, at the Fox Theater, where he succeeds Alexander Callam.

COMEDY BIRDS NOT SO FORTE AS PROVENDER

Whale steaks are quite good—like coarse beef. Seal meat isn't bad, although it makes better food for dogs than men. Schoolgull is edible if soaked in vinegar for 24 hours. But the less said about penguin meat the better!

Such are the reactions of Willard Vanderveer and Joseph T. Rucker, Paramount cameramen who went with Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd on his recent South Polar expedition and now have returned to civilization with 30 miles of film which soon will be edited and released under the title "With Byrd at the South Pole."

"Fresh meat or fresh vegetables are absolutely necessary to ward off scurvy, the scourge most dreaded by polar explorers," Rucker explained. "As all the vegetables we took with us had been dehydrated to save weight, we depended on fresh meat as an antidote to the disease.

"Our hunters provided us with a steady supply of this which was augmented by tinned meats on special occasions and chicken on holidays."

The cameramen admitted they had a palatable, balanced ration during the twenty months they spent in Antarctica, but shivered when the word penquin was mentioned.

"The only living thing that remains below the Arctic Circle during the winter are these silly, wingless birds, that can't get away," Rucker explained. "So quite often we had to use the penquins for fresh meat or do without. They made terrible eating, but we have them to thank for the fact that we returned to New York in good health and with all our teeth."

THE TOP YARN GOING ROUNDS IN HOLLYWOOD

The best anecdote going the rounds of the motion picture studios at present, according to Film Fun, is one about three drunks, for which Glenn Tryon, Universal star, is responsible.

As Glenn tells it, three drunks were coming home, late, from a night club. The one in the middle was getting his two companions frantic by keeping his left hand clenched tightly as if he were hiding something in it.

"What you got in that hand?" one asked.

"Guess," said the drunk.

"Washington Monument," guessed the man who had asked the question.

The one with the clenched fist opened his hand slightly near his face so his two companions could not see, and peeked in. He looked very carefully and then said: "Nope. Wrong. Guess again."

The other drunk guessed the battleship Maryland.

Again the man with his fist clenched peeked in to see if the guess was right. "Nope. Wrong," he said again. "I'll give you one more guess."

The man who had guessed first thought a while and then said: "A horse!"

The drunk peeped intently into his fist for a moment, looked surprised, then said: "What color?"

Mary's Next.

Kenneth MacKenna, one of the men without women in the submarine that was brightened by Stuart Erwin's radio messages, will next be seen opposite Miss Mary Pickford in "Forever Yours." Ian MacLaren appears as the father and Charlotte Walker as the mother. Alice Moe appears as the aunt. Benjamin Glazer wrote and adapted the story, an original one, and he is supervising everything. Marshall Neilan is directing.

Tours to Studios.

Frank Tours, veteran musical conductor, has just been named director in charge of all musical activities at the Paramount New York studios.

OFTEN CONDEMNED TO DEATH, YOUTH STILL WRITES TUNES

THOUSANDS of royalists have escaped from Russia after being condemned to death by the Soviets, but Vladimir Dukelsky, alias Vernon Duke, 26-year-old composer on special assignment at Paramount's New York studio, is perhaps the only man who has been ordered executed on six separate occasions and lived.

Duke aroused the ire of the bolshevists when as a boy of 17 he refused to allow his musical compositions to be used as propaganda for that political regime.

His escape from death was hairbreadth. Once he hid in a cellar for three days, once he leaped off a speeding train to escape red guards, once he disguised himself as a girl, twice he was saved by influential friends, and the last time he escaped with his mother across the Turkish border one jump ahead of a company of Cossacks.

Despite his youth, Duke had created quite a name for himself in Russia before his exile. He started writing music at the age of 7 and at 13 had an opera performed in Kieff. The unorthodox themes of others of his compositions soon irritated the Soviets and brought him under the ban which led to his flight to Constantinople.

There, because of his knowledge of English, he became musical instructor of the Y. M. C. A., wrote and produced several ballets and published a book of translated and harmonized Turkish songs.

His romantic adventures, which rival those of the heroes of musical comedies he now composes, continued unchecked when he emigrated to the United States.

At first he often went hungry and was forced to depend for a living on scattered vaudeville engagements. Then he was employed to collaborate on the writing of music for "The Song of Songs," produced at the Lyric Theater, New York, in 1921.

It was at this time that he met with what he believes to be his greatest adventure. He became acquainted with George Gershwin and the latter introduced him to the intricacies of American jazz.

He immediately fell in love with the new musical form and as the result of Gershwin's influence wrote and had produced in staid Carnegie Hall an overture in jazz which caused a scandal in musical circles because of its ultramodern tone.

His American ventures put real money in his pockets for the first time and he decided to pursue his musical studies further. He went to Paris in 1924, and after studying with the great composer Diaghiley and having his compositions performed in Monte Carlo, Paris, London, Berlin, Barcelona and Rome, he traveled to the British capital and wrote "Yvonne," a musical comedy which had an eight months run.

One of his adventures during this period was an abortive duel with a French musician, which started when Duke took exception to a slighting reference to Diaghilev and ended with the Frenchman humbly begging the pardon of the Russian after the latter had chosen fire axes as weapons.

Duke collaborated with Edgar Wallace, famous writer of detective stories, in production of the world's first musical mystery show, "The Yellow Mask," that year. It played seven months in London and one year in the provinces.

He returned to the United States last autumn and after supervising production of his "Symphony in D Flat," by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, was engaged by Paramount to write special music for "Heads Up" and "The Sap From Syracuse," and by the Theater Guild to compose lyrics for its forthcoming "Garrick Gaieties."

EDDIE LOWE STEPS OUT AND GETS HIMSELF LOFTY TITLE

EDMUND Lowe, Fox Film Corporation star, has been invited to submit a thesis to obtain a degree of doctor of philosophy from Santa Clara University, his alma mater. It was Mrs. Lowe, known on the screen as Lilyan Tashman, who told of the opportunity that had come to her husband. Lowe himself never refers to his academic achievements, and probably would never have let this fact become known until he had obtained the degree.

There, is, however, some doubt in his mind as to whether or not he will accept the opportunity. The research he will have to make to prepare the thesis will require so much time that it forms a serious drawback. He is receiving the hearty encouragement of Mrs. Lowe, who has even offered to devote herself entirely to obtaining the reference works and arranging them for him. As yet he is holding the possibility in his mind and taking into consideration his program of pictures for next year.

It is hard to reconcile Lowe as "Sergeant Quirk" of "What Price Glory" and "The Cock-Eyed World" and Lowe as a doctor of philosophy. His whole life has been like that—contrasting.

He graduated from Santa Clara University at the age of 18 and had the distinction of being that institution's youngest B. A. Following a postgraduate course, he became a member of the faculty, teaching English literature and elocution at the age of 19.

While there he became interested in baseball and drama. He was elected manager of the baseball team which toured California and Hawaii, beating everything in its path. Also he played almost the entire Shakespearean repertoire with the school stock company.

He determined to go upon the stage, and remained with a Los Angeles stock company for three years. It was in "The Brat" that he left California to come East for the first time in his life. For six years he played on Broadway before going into motion pictures.

Lowe is never idle. He has a 1,200-acre ranch in California, where he grows grapes, dogs, horses and cattle. He studies horticulture and recently developed a new vegetable, a combination of pepper and tomato, which was named "topepo." It is said to be excellent for salads. He is an athlete, never missing a day without a workout of some kind, even if it only is a game of golf, tennis or a swim.

With such versatility in his accomplishments it would be impossible for him to become a type in talking pictures. He must vary his roles each time. He will shortly be seen in "Born Reckless," an adaptation of the popular novel by Donald Henderson Clarke, titled "Louis Beretti." He recently completed "Good Intentions."

However, he will not yet be billed as Dr. Edmund Lowe.

Stopped Trains.

It was the first time in history, railway executives declared, that anything but an act of God or nature had suspended operations of the Olympian, fast express transcontinental train. Several of the crack Olympian trains of the Milwaukee Railroad waited quite a few minutes several times recently—not to let passengers get aboard, but because a talking picture was being filmed in its path. That was not the only reason, however. Hundreds of passengers riding on the limiteds requested the railroad company to stop at the Montana locations so they could see Louis Wolheim, Robert Armstrong and Jean Arthur perform before the cameras and microphone for Radio Pictures' spectacular drama, "The Record Run."

New Director.

Lloyd Corrigan, Paramount director, is in New York for a month's vacation. Corrigan was recently elevated to the ranks of talking picture directors after having written original screen stories and adaptation for more than five years.

At Production Peak.

The Paramount New York plant has reached the highest point of productivity since its conversion into a sound studio, with three feature units in action and an average of four one-reel short subjects weekly before the cameras.

Dog Fancier.

Matthew Betz, "heavy" in pictures, raises fox terriers as a hobby. He has a number of prize winners in his kennels.

Leon in East.

Leon Garry, or Leon Garfield, as Hollywood knows him, former juvenile film player who was signed for an Orpheum tour while dancing in Dolores Costello's "Second Choice," is now on Loew's presentation time with his adagio team partner, Peggy Taylor. Their flash act, "Kitchen Pirates," recently closed for RKO, and the present circuit will take them from New York on to Washington, D. C., Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Cleveland and Columbus.

Cooper's New One.

Gary Cooper's new starring vehicle has been titled "A Man from Wyoming." It is from a screen play by Albert Shelby Le Vino and John V. A. Weaver, based on a story by Joseph Moncure March and Lew Lipton. In the new picture Cooper plays a captain of Army Engineers. June Collyer is his leading woman.

Scaring the Bride.

Jean Crawford's domesticity was proved in the first scenes of "Our Blushing Brides." She had to make coffee and cook ham and eggs.

COLLINS & PETERSON, comedy team in the "Step Lively" stage revue, current at Loew's Palace Theater, where it comes direct from the Capitol, New York.

COMEDY IS A TOUGH ORDER, SAYS PLAYER

"Villains are a vacation.

"Comedians are '60 days at hard labor.'"

This is Wallace Beery's conception of the two types of parts in which he has made his reputation.

"I have never played any other kind of parts," stated Beery recently, "and I have divided them about equally.

"However, I would be perfectly satisfied if I never played another comedy role. And I say that, knowing that some of my most successful pictures have been funny ones.

"But making people laugh is too hard work.

"I would rather play ten parts like 'Machine Gun Butch' in 'Big House,' or 'Garrett' in King Vidor's 'Billy, the Kid,' than one 'Fireman Save My Child.'

"'Heavies' require nothing but straight characterizations. They provide the straight and direct reaction of evil against good. A fight or argument between a hero and a villain practically plays itself. It requires no great amount of rehearsal. You can almost get up and play it 'cold.'

"Comedies, however, hinge upon such delicate points of public approval that they must be painstakingly worked out. The line of demarcation between laughter for you and laughter against you is a very narrow line indeed. Every step, every movement in a comedy must be carefully figured to build toward a laugh and build away from disbelieving ridicule.

"It is ten times easier to get a hiss out of an audience than a giggle."

MANY OF NOTE HAVE PART IN THIS MUSICAL

Bebe Daniels will have the principal role, William Anthony Maguire is writing the adaptation and dialogue, and Irving Berlin has not only composed eight new songs and written the original story, but he will also be the actual producer of "Reaching for the Moon," a forthcoming United Artists release. Production will be begun June 15 in Hollywood.

Although it was originally announced that the first Berlin film production would be made entirely in Technicolor, this is not to be the fact.

The picture, now titled "Reaching for the Moon," has been operating under such aliases as "Love in a Cottage," "Lucky Break" and "The Love Cottage." It is not a revue, and Mr. Berlin emphasizes that there is a running story, a plot. It is a musical comedy-drama.

Miss Daniels, of course, became a new star when "Rio Rita" revealed her singing voice. This is her first United Artists Picture.

Mr. Maguire wrote the books of these stage offerings: "Whoopee," "Kid Boots," "Three Musketeers," "Rosalie," "Twelve Miles Out" and "Six-Cylinder Love." Already the adaptation and dialogue are under way, with Mr. Maguire in Hollywood. Irving Berlin has written music and original stories for the screen, but "Reaching for the Moon" represents his first production.

WARNER BROS. EARLE COOL AND COMFORTABLE

The FLIRTING WIDOW

A FIRST NATIONAL AND VITAPHONE PICTURE with Dorothy MACKAILL

What a Widow—Snappier Than Flaming Youth—She Puts on the Speed and Goes Husband Hunting

Romance with a Roar—Comedy with a Three-Day Hangover

WARNER BROS. METROPOLITAN ALWAYS COOL

Her Bridegroom's Life or Her Own Disgrace—Which Should She Choose? Torn From Her Husband On Her Wedding Night, Must She Give Her First Kiss to a Handsome Rogue?

BRIDE OF THE REGIMENT

A First National and Vitaphone Picture in Technicolor

with VIVIENNE SEGAL, WALTER PIDGEON, ALLAN PRIOR

—ADDED—
Vitaphone Variety "YAMAKRAW"
"OFFICE STEPS"
Graham McNamee News
EXCLUSIVE MAX SCHMELING New Champion in Vitaphone Variety

A First National Vitaphone Pict.

FORTY ACRES OF AMUSEMENTS AT

GLEN ECHO

WASHINGTON'S LEADING RECREATION CENTER

TAKE WASH. RY. & ELEC. CARS MARKED GLEN ECHO OR CABIN JOHN RUNNING EVERY FEW MINUTES DIRECT TO PARK ENTRANCE OR MOTOR VIA CONDUIT ROAD

TODAY

AND ENJOY YOUR PLAY AMID A NATURAL SETTING OF OUTDOOR SCENIC SPLENDOR

MORE THAN FIFTY AMUSEMENTS TO CHOOSE FROM FOR YOUR FUN

INCLUDING TEN BIG RIDES, MIDWAY OF WHOOPEE, MANY SMALL DEVICES, SHADY PICNIC GROVES, REFRESHMENT STORES, MECHANICAL GOLF AND

FREE DISPLAYS FROM 7 P. M. AT ELECTRIC FOUNTAIN

STARTING TOMORROW FROM 8:30 TO 11:30 AT THE BIG BALLROOM

McWILLIAMS' GREATER GLEN ECHO ORCHESTRA OF ELEVEN

LITTLE THEATRE 9th & F Sts. N.W.
Cont. 11 to 11 All Seats 50c
FOR THE BROADMINDED
DARING! THRILLING!
SEX-ATIONAL! FILM
ADULTS ONLY
SEX MADNESS
Life and Sex. See the Most Daring Exposure of Both. The Most Risque Picture Ever Made

GAYETY THEATRE
EXTRA! EXTRA!
JERRI McCAULEY
The Original "It" Girl.

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NEW YORK AND CHICAGO COMEDY SUCCESS
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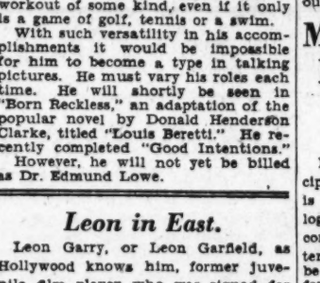
Laugh with the original gold-brick guy who'd break an arm grabbing for a wooden nickel!
COMEDY RIOT OF THE SEASON

The freshest, brightest, breeziest hit that ever convulsed an audience now greater than ever on the screen!
The FALL GUY
with JACK MULHALL, Mae Clark, Ned Sparks
From Broadway's sensational stage hit by George Abbott and James Gleason

EXTRA! EXTRA!
SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION!
"UP THE CONGO"
A sweeping undercurrent of wild life in the jungle, both human and animal. The perilous adventures of two women in their trail across the dark continent.

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Evening Prices Prevail All Day on Sundays and Holidays
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VICTOR McLAGLEN and Fifi Dorsay
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COMFORTABLY COOL
NOW PLAYING
NANCY CARROLL
in a story of suckers sinners and saints
The DEVIL'S HOLIDAY
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
ON THE STAGE
COLLINS & PETERSON
in a Capitol Theatre N.Y. revue
"STEP LIVELY"

LOEW'S COLUMBIA
NOW PLAYING
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
CLARA BOW
Nautical but nice in
TRUE TO THE NAVY
CLARA establishes the freedom of the seize
Hear her sing.... See the new BOW lines

VISIT and SEE
GREAT FALLS, VA.
Scenic Beauty . . . Amusements
Outdoor Sports
Dancing Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays
Trains leave from South End Key Bridge
WEEK DAYS—9:30, 11:02 a. m., 12:30, 2:03, 3:30, 5:05, 6:10, 7:00, 8:30 p. m.
SUNDAYS—Every hour and half beginning at 8:30 a. m.
Additional trains operated when necessary to accommodate excursion traffic. (Autos take road over Chain Bridge through Langley, Va.)
ROUND TRIP 50 CENTS
Children (under 12), 25 cents.
Wash. & Old Dominion Railway

RIPPLES on the RADIO WAVES

NEWS AND PROGRAMS OF INTEREST TO RADIO ENTHUSIASTS

BOOMING BUSINESS REPORTED IN RADIO

Sales of $645,000,000 for Whole Year of 1930 Is Expectation.

10 PER CENT GAIN SEEN

Despite the advent of warm weather, the radio trade of the United States is booming and bids fair to surpass last year's record by at least 10 per cent. A survey of retail radio business for the first quarter of 1930 indicates that sales for the whole year should approximate $645,000,000, a joint estimate of the Department of Commerce and the National Electric Manufacturers Association reveals.

The introduction of the radio receiver in automobiles is expected to keep the trade at an above-normal basis throughout the summer, when the home sets are less in demand.

With the increase in high power stations and the improvement in both receiving equipment, static, while not eliminated, has been sufficiently diminished to permit the satisfactory reception of radio programs throughout the warm months. Broadcasters, aware of this, keep high-grade talent on the air in the summer, whereas they used to revert to mediocre programs.

Questionnaires Sent Out.

The estimate on the radio business is derived from the quarterly questionnaires sent to radio equipment distributors and takes into account seasons' variations. Consequently, the actual trade may run beyond $645,000,000, because of the growing popularity of the auto radio set.

Total sales for the first three months are estimated at $144,500,000, as compared with $132,000,000 in 1929. Previous surveys have shown that the first quarter's business comprises about 22½ per cent of the year's sales.

Averages for the second, third and fourth quarters are 15 per cent, 22½ per cent and 40 per cent, respectively. While its hardly likely that the summer sales will equal the winter's record, manufacturers feel confident that this year will bring about a rearrangement of the proportions.

The basis for the estimates is the returns from 7,153 dealers, or approximately one-sixth of those sent questionnaires. The average business of these was $3,350 as compared with $3,368 for 1929. This lower individual business in the face of the larger volume was explained as due to the smaller percentage of returns.

Fewer Dealers Report.

Only 16.6 per cent of the dealers queried this year replied, while last year 19.4 per cent of them reported. The lower proportion, it was said, was due to the increase in the number of dealers in the trade.

Of the 1,460 known wholesalers of radio equipment who were queried, 348 reported an average business of $71,000. This compares with average sales of $80,500 reported by 368 jobbers out of 1,335 queried in the first quarter of 1929.

Previous estimates of radio sales by the Department of Commerce and the National Electric Manufacturers Association have been borne out by actual records of the industry at the end of the year.

As in other businesses, a small proportion of the dealers do a larger part of the selling. For instance, last year 88 per cent of the total retail sales were made by 36 per cent of the dealers. About 38 per cent of the business was done by dealers handling radio equipment exclusively, while music stores did 12½ per cent, furniture stores 11 per cent and automotive dealers 7½ per cent.

May Singhi Breen Plans Celebration

Radio Stars Will Assist Ukulele Lady on Friday Night.

There will be song and celebration indicating general hilarity on the air from 6:30 to 7 o'clock Friday night from WRC. The occasion will be the seventh radio anniversary of May Singhi Breen, the ukulele lady.

Graham McNamee, who used to introduce Miss Breen to radio audiences six and seven years ago, will be the announcer on the program.

A group of radio stars will pay tribute to the ukulele lady vocally and instrumentally in the program.

Listners will hear Miss Breen's partner and husband, Peter de Rose, as well as Andy Sannella, Welcome Lewis, Robert Simmons, the Bonnie Laddies, Aline Berry and Peter Dixon.

The program will be done in the 1923 manner, when "program coming in fine" was radio's best known phrase.

Ham Operators Facing Eviction

Commercial Telephone Co. Seeks Ultrahigh Frequencies.

The "ham operators" of radio are again in danger of losing their communication channels to commercial interests. After experimenting with short waves until they proved them of practical value, the amateurs were switched to the ultra-high frequencies above 23,000 kilocycles. The first applications for such frequencies were received by the Federal Radio Commission last week from a commercial concern, the Mutual Telephone Co. of Hawaii. Heretofore the channels were considered of no worth for commercial communication.

Sixteen applications for construction permits to utilize eight frequencies between 35,000 and 54,000 kilocycles were filed. Interconnection of the regular telephone lines on the four islands is planned, according to J. A. Balch, president of the Hawaiian company.

Experiments have proved the frequencies sought as ideal for short-range communication, the applications stated, and the radio telephonic system will supplant telegraphic intercourse between the cities. The transmitter and the receiver in such a system must be located at an altitude which will overcome the absorption of the earth, the commission was informed. Radio signals would be sent out from a beam antenna in a straight line just as light beams.

OFF THE ANTENNA

By ROBERT D. HEINL

THERE was novelty in the talk of George Akerson last Sunday night because he was the first secretary to a President who, while actually serving in that capacity, has ever spoken over the radio.

The position is one of a highly confidential character with the result that presidential secretaries have to continually be on their guard when making public utterances.

After leaving the White House, Joseph P. Tumulty wrote a book about President Wilson, as did Bascom Slemp regarding President Coolidge. However, Everett Sanders, Mr. Coolidge's last secretary, has up to now not been heard from though he doubtless could tell plenty were he inclined to talk.

As far as can be recalled, Messrs. Tumulty, George Christian, President Harding's secretary, Slemp or Sanders have not related their experiences within the sacred confines of the White House over the radio even after leaving the President's service. It is one interesting group that broadcasters have overlooked.

Therefore, Mr. Akerson's appearance in a broadcasting studio and what he said over the radio was of considerably more than passing interest. Especially so since his style evidently was not cramped by official restrictions as to what he might say about the President.

Far from his address sounding as if it had been blue-pencilled, it was pretty much the same as his daily talks to newspaper correspondents, in dealing with whom the President has given him a free hand.

* * * *

IN his opening remarks over the air, which unfortunately were not broadcast in Washington, the city probably most interested, but carried by the WJZ network, Mr. Akerson aptly sized up his own position with regard to what he properly could, or could not say when he said:

"Rules governing a secretary of a President of the United States do not vary from those controlling a secretary to any business or professional man. A secretary does not talk about the business of his superior.

"He can, however, talk about the way that superior does his business, whether that business be the government of the greatest nation on earth or of a small manufacturing establishment."

Mr. Akerson's appearance before the microphone was still another evidence that radio has come into its own at the White House. President Hoover, in addition to affording every facility to those who desire to broadcast his speeches, has on several occasions told this or that group holding conventions here that he would listen to what they had to say at their meetings over the radio.

The White House is better equipped with radio sets than it has ever been before and there is even a report that the President has a television set or is experimenting with one. Mrs. Hoover, during her recent confinement, listened to an account of war maneuvers given by her son, Herbert Hoover, jr., a well known radio engineer, from an aeroplane in San Francisco.

* * * *

SUMMER is no longer the bugaboo of radio it used to be. Static, the demon radio listeners have known since the first signal flashed through the ether, still crackles and roars during the hot months, but year by year its rumblings are growing weaker. The dream of the radio engineer that it may be eliminated entirely has not been realized, but step by step it is being driven into the background.

A multitude of factors is responsible for year-round radio. Broadly they may be summed up in a phrase—improvement of transmitters and receivers. Ten years ago, 500 watts were regarded as high power for a broadcaster. Today there are a dozen stations in the United States using 50,000 watts.

* * * *

WITHOUT the aid of a jury composed of Florenz Ziegfeld, Eddie Cantor and Vincent Lopez, who seem to be picking out most of the phonograph hits lately, a "talking letter" has been sent to the alumni of the St. Lawrence University asking for subscriptions for the proposed dormitory by Owen D. Young, chairman of the Radio Corporation, and president of the university trustees.

The "letter" in which there is no written message is a lightweight, unbreakable durium phonograph record. It begins with the St. Lawrence alma mater, sung by the glee club, at the conclusion of which Mr. Young voices his message and appeal.

* * * *

HARDLY had Darrell V. Martin, radio editor of the Sun-Telegraph, arrived at his home in Pittsburgh from the Atlantic City radio convention than representatives of stations KDKA, WCAE, WJAS and KQV, in Pittsburgh, phoned him that they would inaugurate a last minute radio program correction service for changes made too late for publication in the newspapers.

This was inspired by a resolution Mr. Martin introduced at Atlantic City and unanimously adopted by the Newspaper Radio Editors' Association, which read:

"Whereas we, the members of the National Radio Editors Association, have often been embarrassed by publishing programs which failed to go on the air, either through neglect or error on the part of the station or networks; and whereas readers frequently believe these changes due to inaccuracies appearing in the newspapers; and whereas some program sponsors frequently take advantage of newspapers by scheduling prominent personalities who never appear on programs; and whereas we appreciate that the art of radio broadcasting is past the stage where allowances might be made for such discrepancies; therefore be it resolved that the National Radio Editors Association ask all stations to assume the responsibility of notifying the public of any changes in programs after these programs have gone to press, and stations refrain from using the names of prominent artists and personalities as 'bait' to get listeners."

The committee on rules ordered that a copy of the resolution be sent to every newspaper and broadcasting station as well as to the National Broadcasting Co. and the Columbia Broadcasting System.

* * * *

CREDITED to Mayhew Lake, whose new radio band will make its second appearance tonight (WMAL—7 o'clock) are 2,000 original arrangements and compositions. Most listeners in this part of the country are familiar with his "Evolution of Dixie."

* * * *

IT is reported that a radio advertiser became quite peeved when told that the mention of his trade name seventeen times during a half-hour program was too much.

"Possibly that criticism is justified," the advertiser retorted, "but when one spends $450,000 for a year's broadcasting, he ought to get something for his money."

* * * *

IN the radio field the mechanization of entertainment is taking a further step through the development of canned programs for the air.

Several talking picture concerns are laying mammoth plans for the making of radio programs in the wax, to be run off for radio mikes the same as records are in theaters.

Records are being made in such a way that anything can be filled in whenever wanted, this including local station announcements and ad features. These records, similar to talking picture discs, can be shipped to all parts of the country and simultaneously sent out over the air.

Through that development the human element is reduced to the making of a single record which may be played over as long a period as desired and sent over the air in every part of the country.

RIVER BOAT RACE TO BE BROADCAST

Tom Greene and Betsy Ann Will Churn Ohio River on June 28.

TROPHY AN INSPIRATION

When the Betsy Ann and the Tom Greene churn the tawny waters of the Ohio on Saturday, June 28, in another river boat race that promises to recall the days of the Natchez and the Robert E. Lee, the microphones of station WLW will again carry the running story of the river boat classic to its own audience and to that of a number of N. B. C. stations at 4:30 p. m. It is possible WRC may be in the hookup.

It will be recalled there was an exciting race from Cincinnati to Richmond, Ohio, between the same two boats. The Tom Greene was declared the winner by a scant 20 feet and the Betsy Ann's captain, Frederick Way, jr., rabidly contested the decision. This year Way is determined to nose his packet across the finish line ahead of Capt. Tom Greene's boat.

The trophy this year is an additional inspiration to the two captains. It is to be carved from a piece of the Robert E. Lee which, on July 4, 1870, steamed triumphantly into the harbor at St. Louis, Mo., six hours ahead of the Natchez after a race up the Mississippi from New Orleans that has since become famous in song and in story. It was estimated that $1,000,000 was bet on the race.

In the race last year the Tom Greene, her paddles digging into the muddy Ohio, was hard put to outdistance the smaller Betsy Ann, and for a time the Betsy Ann tossed foam at the square nose of the Cincinnati boat. For 15 miles they were prow-to-prow. Apparently aided by reverse currents, the Betsy Ann took the lead then and left the Tom Greene hovering off her stern. But the Tom Greene had only begun her run. Her stokers heaved tons of coal into her yawning firebox. Greater steam pressure was called up. With their paddles churning the waters, she slipped past the Betsy Ann and took the lead.

To broadcast the race, WLW engineers will install the station's portable short-wave transmitter in the pilot's cabin on the Tom Greene. At two points along the shore, additional short-wave equipment will pick up the signal and send it over land lines to the WLW transmitter.

Listeners who heard the broadcast from WLW last year say that for thrills and noise, the Ohio boat race was among the most exciting events ever put on the air. Thousands of cheering spectators will line the banks of the Ohio for the entire 22 miles. Ringing bells, shrieking sirens, the shouted orders of the captains, the cheers of the roustabouts on the decks, the swish of the paddle wheels, all will add to the glamour of the event.

RUMRUNNER RADIO STATION UNCOVERED

Arrests Follow Location of Pirate Set in Home in Brooklyn.

STRANGE SIGNALS HEARD

A pirate radio communication station, believed to have been aiding rumrunners on the northeast Atlantic Coast has been uncovered in a vacant house at Brooklyn, N. Y., according to a report of Federal radio inspectors to the radio division of the Department of Commerce.

The station was discovered early last month by a Coast Guard operator, who heard strange signals while casually listening in to whatever might be coming in on his receiver. He reported the incident to his chief, who in turn enlisted the aid of Assistant Radio Supervisor E. H. Lee and Assistant Radio Inspector Forest E. Redfurn.

Within a short time the search had been narrowed down to the house from which the signals came at irregular intervals, and then it was merely a matter of keeping a close watch. Finally, they saw two men steal in and out of the building, which appeared gloomy and deserted and without any wires on the roof, and made a raid.

The men, James Leo Pelkey, 28 years old, and Harry C. Willis, 42 years old, were arrested for operating an unlicensed transmitting station and later held under $7,500 bonds each for a hearing on June 26.

The radio set, which was carefully hidden, had a power output of from 75 to 100 watts and probably could communicate even with Europe on a clear night. The antenna was concealed in a cobwebby attic and the rest of the short-wave transmitter was in the cellar.

A newly discovered apparatus enabled the Federal men to discover the secreted station. This consists of a short-wave receiver with a rotating loop to pick up broadcast signals. By means of this instrument, which is easily transported, the investigators were able to chart the approximate location of the station by means of cross lines.

After this was accomplished, another device was brought into play to measure the strength of the signals. This enabled them to fix the exact spot of the station.

Traveling Supervisor Of Radio Appointed

For the first time since the early days of radio, a traveling radio supervisor has been designated by the radio division of the Department of Commerce. Arthur Batcheller, radio supervisor of New York City, is to fill the post.

With the radio division since 1917, Mr. Batcheller has held several positions in Government radio work before being assigned to New York in 1920. Emery H. Lee, his assistant, is slated to succeed him about July 1.

RADIO PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, JUNE 15.
LOCAL STATIONS
(Eastern Standard Time.)

WRC—National Broadcasting Co.
(316 Meters, 950 Kilocycles.)

7:00 a. m.—The Melody hour.
8:00-9:00 a. m.—Children's hour.
12:30 p. m.—Neapolitan Nights.
1:00 p. m.—Roxy Symphony concert.
2:00 p. m.—Sterling Singers.
2:30 p. m.—The Nomads.
3:00 p. m.—The National Sunday Forum, featuring Dr. Ralph W. Sockman.
4:00 p. m.—Service from the Washington Cathedral. The Rev. G. Freeland Peter, D. D., canon of Washington, will preach the sermon.
5:00 p. m.—Catholic religious service.
6:00 p. m.—Big Brother Club.
6:30 p. m.—Correct time.
6:31 p. m.—Musical program from Capitol Theater, New York.
7:30 p. m.—Choral orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—"Our Government," by David Lawrence.
8:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent Radio hour, featuring James Melton, tenor.
8:45 p. m.—In the Time of Roses.
9:15 p. m.—Studebaker Champions.
9:45 p. m.—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
10:15 p. m.—Russian Cathedral Choir.
10:45 p. m.—Sam Herman, xylophonist.

WMAL—Columbia Broadcasting System.
(475 Meters, 630 Kilocycles.)

9:00-10:00 a. m.—Watch Tower service.
11:30-11:45 a. m.—Bishop James E. Freeman, from Canterbury Cathedral, England, in connection with the 800th anniversary of the Norman Chapel.
1:00 p. m.—Ballad hour.
2:00 p. m.—Ann Leaf at the organ.
2:30 p. m.—Conclave of Nations.
3:00 p. m.—Cathedral hour.
4:00 p. m.—Joint recital, Toscha Seidel, violinist, and Adele Vasa, soprano.
4:30-5:00 p. m.—Sermon by the Rev. Donald Grey Barnhouse, from Philadelphia.
5:30 p. m.—Columbia String Symphony.
6:00 p. m.—Globe Trotter.
6:30 p. m.—Jesse Crawford.
6:45 p. m.—"The World's Business—Mastering the Traffic Menace," by Dr. Julius Klein.
7:00 p. m.—Mayhew Lake and his Band.
7:30 p. m.—"Kaltenborn Edits the News."
7:45 p. m.—Chick Sale.
8:00 p. m.—Theater of the Air.
9:00 p. m.—Will Rogers.
9:30 p. m.—Around the Samovar.
10:00 p. m.—Back Home Hour.
11:00 p. m.—Coral Islanders.
11:30 p. m.—Midnight Melodies.

WOL—American Broadcasting Co.
(205 Meters, 1,460 Kilocycles.)

10:00 a. m.—Lovette Studio program.
10:30 a. m.—Half hour with famous composers.
11:00 a. m.—Calvary Baptist Church.
12:00 noon—Birthdays.

WJSV—Independent Publishing Co.
(205 Meters, 1,460 Kilocycles.)

2:15 p. m.—Patriotic Protestant Evangelical Association.
5:45 p. m.—Gospel Spreading Association.
7:31 p. m.—Classical music.
7:55 p. m.—Evening services from First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Washington, D. C.
905 p. m.—Gretta Ludwig.
9:30 p. m.—Chick Godfrey.
10:00 p. m.—Home hour.

(Associated Press.)
Programs in Eastern Standard time. P. M. unless otherwise indicated.

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain)
5:00—Catholic Hour—Also WEEI, WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WRC, WGY, WWJ, WBT, WIOD, WSM, WSAI, WGR, WFJC, CKGW, WCAE, WHAS, WJAX, WSB, WRVA, WFI, WPLA-WSUN.
6:00—Big Brother Club—Also WEEI, WJAR, WTAG, WRC, WGR, WCSH, WCAE, WFJC, WWJ, WGY, WSAI, WLIT.
6:30—Scores—WEAF; Maj. Bowes' Family—Also WJAR, WCAE, WRC, WGY, WWJ, WSAI, WFJC, WHAS, WTAM, WCSH, WIOD, WSB, WPLA-WSUN.
7:30—Choral Orchestra—Also WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WRC, WGY, WOR, WCAE, WFJC, WWJ, WSAI, WIOD, WHAS, WSB, WBT, WTAM, WPTF, WRVA.
8:00—"Our Government"—Also WJAR, WTAG, WLIT, WCSH, WRC, WGY, WCAE, WHAS, WSAI, WFJC, WSB, WWJ, WPTF, WIOD.
8:15—Atwater Kent Hour—Also WEEI, WRC, WFI, WGY, WGR, WCAE, WTAM, WWJ, WSAI, WSM, WHAS, WGN, WSB.
8:45—In the Time of Roses—Also WEEI, WFI, WTIC, WHAS, WGY, WGR, WWJ, WTAG, WRC.
9:15—Champions' Orchestra—Also WTAG, WTIC, WFI, WCSH, WRC, WGY, WGR, WCAE, WTAM, WWJ, WGN, WJAR, WEEI, WGR.
9:45—Seth Parker—Also WCAE, WHAS, WJAX, WWJ, WPTF, WFJC, WGY, WRC, WEEI, WIOD, WSB, WCSH, WSM, WTAM, CKGW.
10:15—Russian Choir—Also WJAX, WGY, WRC, CKGW, WGR, WTAM, WWJ.
10:45—Sam Herman, xylophonist (15 m.)—Also WWJ, WRC, WFJC.

348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain)
5:00—Fur Trappers' Orchestra—Also WEAN, WNAC, WCAU, WHK.
5:30—String Symphony—Also WEAN, WNAC, WCAU, WCAO, WMAL, WHP, WJAS, WLBW, WMAK, WKBW, WADC, WKRC, WGHP, WKBN, WSPD, WWNC, WTAR, WDBJ, WGST, WBRC, WDOD, WPG.
6:00—Orchestra—WABC only; The Globe Trotter—Only to WEAN, WNAC, WCAU, WCAO, WMAL, WHP, WJAS, WLBW, WHK, WGHP, WKBN, WSPD.
6:30—Jesse Crawford — Also WEAN, WNAC, WFAN, WMAL, WHP, WJAS, WLBW, WMAK, WADC, WHK, WKRC, WGHP, WSPD, WTAR, WDBJ, WDOD.
6:45—Dr. Julius Klein—Also WEAN, WNAC, WFAN, WMAL, WHP, WJAS, WLBW, WKRC, WTAR, WDBJ, WBRC, WDOD, WPG.
7:00—Mayhew Lake's Band—Also WEAN, WNAC, WCAO, WMAL, WHP, WJAS, WLBW, WMAK, WADC, WKRC, WGHP, WDBJ, WBRC, WDOD, WCAU.
7:30—H. V. Kaltenborn—Also WEAN, WNAC, WCAU, WMAL, WJAS, WLBW.
7:45—Chick Sale—Also WNAC, WCAU, WCAO, WMAL, WHP, WJAS, WLBW, WFBL, WHEC, WMAK, WADC, WHK, WKRC, WGHP, WSPD, WWNC, WTAR, WDBJ, WGST, WBRC, WDOD.
8:00—Theater of Air—Also WEAN, WNAC, WCAU, WCAO, WMAL, WJAS, WLBW, WFBL, WMAK, WDEL, CFRB, CKAC, WADC, WHK, WKRC, WGHP, WSPD, WWNC, WSAZ, WDBJ, WBRC, WDOD, WLAC, WPG.
9:00—Will Rogers—Also WEAN, WNAC, WCAU, WCAO, WMAL, WJAS, WLBW, WFBL, WKBW, WADC, WHK, WKRC, WGHP, WSPD, WWNC, WGST.
9:30—Around the Samovar—Also WEAN, WNAC, WCAU, WCAO, WMAL, WHP, WJAS, WLBW, WKBW, WADC, WHK, WGHP, WKBN, WSPD, WPG.
10:00—Observer—WABC only; Back Home hour—Also WMAL, WHP, WKBW, WGHP, WKBN, WSPD, WDBJ, WDOD.
11:00—Choral Islanders; Midnight Melodies—WEAN, WNAC, WCAU, WMAL, WHP, WGHP, WKBW, WSPD, WDBJ, WBRC, WDOD.

394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain)
5:00—Echoes of Orient.
5:15—Silver Masked Tenor—Also WBAL, KDKA.
5:30—Lew White organ recital—Also WBAL, KDKA.
5:55—Scores; El Tango Romantico—Also WJR, WRVA, WBT, WJAX, WSM.
6:30—Josef Koestner Orchestra — Also WBZ, WJR, WGN, WHAM, WLW.
7:00—Melodies—Also WBZ, WHAM, WJR, WHAS, WSM, KDKA, WJAX, KYW, WIOD, WSB, WBAL, WPTF, WBT, WRVA, WFLA-WSUN.
7:15—Spanish Melodies — Also WHAM, KDKA.
7:30—Master Musicians — Also WHAM, KDKA.
8:15—"Yeomen of the Guard"—Also CKGW, WBZ, WHAM, KDKA.
8:45—Shakespearean Hour, "Merchant of Venice"—Also WHAM, KDKA, WJR, CKGW.
9:45—South Sea Islanders, Native String Music—Also WHAM, KDKA.
10:15—Nocturne, Instrumental Trio — WJZ and Stations.
10:30—Reminiscences by Quartet (30m.)—Also CKGW.

272.6—WPG Atlantic City—1100
5:30—Concert Orchestra.
8:15—Concert Orchestra (45m.); Post.
9:30—Studio.
10:15—Atlantic City Parade (1¾ hrs.).

282.8—WBAL Baltimore—1060
6:00—Evening Reveries.
6:30—Elsa Baklor.
7:00—Baltimoreans.

282.8—WTIC Hartford—1060
8:00—Orchestral Gems; Scores.
8:30—Wizard.
9:45—Songs Without Words; Madcaps.

422.3—WOR Newark—710
5:00—Maids; Orchestra; Choir.
7:00—String Quartet; Variety.
8:30—Organ Recital; Life Stories.
9:30—Playhouse; Moonbeams.

428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700.
6:30—Orchestra.
7:30—Variety; Opera; Orchestra.
9:15—WLW Concert Hour.
10:15—Variety Programs.

270.1—WRVA Richmond—1110
6:00—Dinner Music.
7:00—Music.
8:00—St. Mark's Episcopal Service.
9:00—Blues Band; Orchestra.

Prizes for Peace Books.

Berlin, June 14 (A.P.).—Beginning next year, the Ralph Beaver Strassburger Foundation, which aims to promote good relations between the United States and Germany, will award $1,000 annually for the book deemed to have done most in this direction. Among the jurymen are Albert Einstein, scientist, and Jacob Wassermann, novelist.

Outstanding Broadcast Events This Week

Today—11:30 a. m., Bishop James E. Freeman, from Canterbury, England—WMAL.
Tomorrow—8:30 p. m., Countess Olga Medolago Albani, Spanish contralto—WRC.
Tuesday—8:30 p. m., Mardi Gras—WMAL.
Wednesday—7:30 p. m., Del Staigers, cornetist, and instrumental ensemble—WRC.
Thursday—5 p. m., British Broadcasting Corporation dance orchestra—WRC.
Friday—7 p. m., Jessica Dragonette, soprano—WRC. 9 p. m., presentation of medal by President Hoover to Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd.
Saturday—6:30 p. m., address by Dr. Julius Curtius, German Minister of Foreign Affairs, introduced by Ambassador Frederick M. Sackett—WRC.

WEEK'S RADIO ENTERTAINMENT

THE Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, will be heard in Washington this morning when he delivers an address in the celebration of the 800th anniversary of the founding of the Norman Chapel of the Canterbury Cathedral, Canterbury, England, at 11:45 a. m. over WMAL.

The service to be broadcast from Washington Cathedral via WRC at 4 o'clock this afternoon will include a sermon by the Rev. G. Freeland Peter, Canon of Washington.

Education is "The American Passion" according to Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, who will talk on this subject during the National Sunday Forum from WRC at 3 o'clock.

The Mediaevalists, a mixed octet, will succeed the Paulist Choristers on the Catholic hour beginning with the service at 5 o'clock this afternoon. The Rev. Father Thomas F. Burke, C. S. P., superior and pastor of Old St. Mary's Church, San Francisco, will give the second of his three schceduled talks on the general subject of "Divine Worship" during the hour.

Dr. William S. Abernethy will occupy the pulpit when the service of the Calvary Baptist Church is broadcast over WOL at 11 o'clock this morning.

James Melton, one of radio's best known tenors, is scheduled for the all-Romberg program during the program over WRC at 8:15 o'clock, as follows:

Selection from "The New Moon," orchestra, direction Josef Pasternack; "Will You Remember" from "Maytime," Mr. Melton with orchestra; "One Alone" from "The Desert Song," Mr. Melton with orchestra; excerpts from "Blossom Time," orchestra; "Auf Wiedersehen" from "The Blue Paradise," Mr. Melton with orchestra; "Silver Moon" from "My Maryland," orchestra, and excerpts from "The Student Prince," orchestra with interlude by Mr. Melton.

Dr. Enrique Olaya, President-elect of Colombia, and for eight years the minister from that country to the United States, will speak in the conclave of nations program at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, from the studios of WMAL. "Commercial and Diplomatic Relations Between Colombia and the United States" is the title of Dr. Olaya's talk. The program will include musical selections by Colombian composers.

Mayhew Lake will direct his band in a half-hour's concert over WMAL at 7 o'clock tomorrow evening in a popular program including "Parade of the Gendarmes," "Down Where the Daffodils Grow," "Ole Man River," "The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise," and "The American Trumpeter," march.

All the regular entertainers, including Redferne Hollinshead, Grace LaMar, the quartet and orchestra, will be heard in the Majestic Hour at 8 o'clock from WMAL, assisted by Paul Specht's orchestra. Mr. Hollinshead and Miss LaMar will sing "Home to Our Mountains" from Verdi's "Il Trovatore" as a duet. The program also includes the "Ranger Song," "My Heart Belongs to the Girl Who Belongs to Somebody Else," Toselli's "Serenade," "The Moon Is Low," "Echoes of the South," and "Doing the Boom-Boom."

Jesse Crawford will play "Schubertiana," "Song of the Islands" and a popular medley in his recital at 6:30 o'clock from WMAL.

President Herbert Hoover will be heard briefly on Thursday afternoon of this week over WRC and WMAL when he dedicates the monument to President Buchanan in Meridian Hill Park.

Thursday is also the day set for the return of Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, to New York City, from his sixteen months' expedition to Antarctica. Elaborate preparations are being made for the broadcasting of the reception to be accorded him there. Every phase of the return will be covered by Announcers Graham McNamee, Alwan Bach, George Hicks, James Wallington and others yet to be designated.

Rear Admiral Byrd will be presented with the National Geographic Society's special gold medal by President Hoover on Friday evening at approximately 8:30 o'clock. He will be heard over WRC and WMAL.

A rebroadcast from Berlin, Germany, has been scheduled for Saturday, at 6:30 p. m., when Dr. Julius Curtius, German minister of foreign affairs, will deliver an address. He will be introduced by Ambassador Frederick M. Sackett.

LISTEN TO THE LISTENERS

Running Military Band Hard Job.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: This is to express to you the sincere appreciation of our department of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and our Band and Drum Corps in the premises of your fine boost in your Sunday column.

It is only fair to state that if you heard us on our first broadcast over WOL, that on that occasion, due to lack of room in the broadcasting station, we could only place sixteen musicians, and the instrumentation was very thin. But I guess even at that, had the whole band been there, we would have left a lot to be desired.

Running a military band in Washington is a hard job. It would be much easier if we had something to use for money. After imposing upon the good nature and spirit of cooperation of citizens in securing rehearsal halls and holding together a corps of 111 musicians with no other compensation than pride in the Veterans of Foreign Wars, it is mighty nice to get a pat on the back such as you saw fit to give us on Sunday, and we want you to know that we sincerely appreciate it.

HARVEY L. MILLER.
Commander Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Here is a fine chance for listeners who have been enjoying the concerts broadcast by this organization to contribute something a little more substantial than applause to its upkeep. We notice on the letterhead, for instance, that the band, or parts thereof, are available for parades, functions and dances.—Radio Editor.

A New One Swims Into His Ken.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: While reading my Post at breakfast, on a visit to Washington Monday morning, I noted with interest the snappy column of radio comment you evidently keep running in the weekly edition. Apparently I have heretofore seen nothing but the Sunday stuff. I am almost tempted to subscribe for the week-day edition of The Post just to get your radio paragraphs.

But that is merely en passant. What I had in mind to write you about is to offer three rousing cheers for a lady named Vee Lawnhurst, who strikes me as being just a bit of all right, as our English cousins might put it.

She first swam into my ken with a 15-minute radio turn called Broadway Lights. After I had accustomed myself to lying in wait for this turn each week, I was prompted to write the NBC and suggest that so good a turn be extended to half an hour, but I never got to it. This turn, by the way, was announced as being at the hands of Miss Lawnhurst and one Muriel Pollock. Then a little later was announced The Ladybugs, which appeared to be merely this same act under a different title.

Now, on Tuesday evening last, I was charmed by a new program entitled "Tex," which included some splendid piano renditions of popular music, interspersed with music by a very good string orchestra and some vocal selections. This program ran a full half hour, and Miss Lawnhurst was announced as doing the piano stuff. I can't help thinking that a great many radio fans will feel as I did, i. e., that Miss Lawnhurst's work is uniformly better than the average and that we should have even more of her type of program.

While I am at it, I want to say that if Frank Black and his various programs were withdrawn from the radio it would lose half its interest for me. Everything that Black puts on is excellent. His orchestrations mean the difference between distinction and mediocrity. I can't say too much for Mr. Black and those who work under his direction. ROSCOE PEACOCK.
North Cohocton, N. Y.

RADIO WILL UNITE TWO BIG MEETINGS

San Francisco and Berlin to Have Conferences of Electric Men.

EMINENT MEN TO SPEAK

A radio broadcast which will coordinate two important meetings being held more than 5,700 miles apart, and which will present as speakers seven of the most prominent men in international affairs, will be staged by the National Broadcasting Co. on Wednesday afternoon of this week at 3 o'clock over WRC.

The broadcast is the National Electric Light Association around-the-world program. It has been so arranged that executives of NELA will address the world power conference in Berlin, and the leaders of the power conference will address the NELA convention. Thomas A. Edison, speaking from his library in West Orange, N. J.; Lord Derby, speaking from England, and Senatore Guglielmo Marconi, speaking from London, will be heard by both assemblies through the medium of the special international network. The entire world will be able to listen in on all proceedings.

Owen D. Young, chairman of the board of the General Electric Co., and Mathew Sloan, of the New York Edison Co., will speak from San Francisco, control point for the broadcast. From the power conference will come short addresses by Dr. Karl Koettgen and Dr. Oskar von Miller, chairman and president of the conference, respectively.

The gigantic communications system will be made up of five separate units. The combined networks of NBC will form one unit and will deliver the unusual program to American radio listeners. Five short-wave transmitters — W3XAL, at Bound Brook, N. J.; W2XK and W2XAD, at Schenectady; W8XK, in Pittsburgh, and W6XN, at Oakland, Calif.—will comprise a second unit and will send the program on short waves to all parts of the world.

A third unit will be made up of special wire lines in the United States which will link San Francisco with Orange, N. J., and will connect with radio channels to England and with the networks.

The radio channels between the United States and England will be a fourth unit. Land wires and cables linking the British Broadcasting Co. studios in London, Camberley—where Lord Derby will speak—and the Sports Palace in Berlin, scene of the world power conference, with the transatlantic radio channels will be the fifth unit and will, in fact, be a special European pick-up network.

The program will be opened in San Francisco by Phillips Carlin, veteran announcer. Then, through an intricate system of switching, there will be seventeen changes in 45 minutes in the point of origin of the program. Carlin first will call the roll of program origin points, bringing responses from Berlin, London and West Orange. Then after an address by Mathew Sloan from San Francisco, the program will be switched to Berlin for an address by Dr. Koettgen.

From Berlin the program shifts to Camberley, England, for Lord Derby's address and then back to Berlin for an address by Dr. von Miller. An address from London by Senatore Marconi is the next scheduled event, to be followed by an address by Owen D. Young from San Francisco.

Thomas A. Edison, speaking from his laboratories, will be the last speaker and then the program will be signed off in San Francisco by Carlin.

Voters' Service Calls for Ideas

Suggestions for Topics to Be Discussed Next Year Are Invited.

In closing the third series of the "Voters' Service" programs, Miss Katherine Ludington, chairman of the radio committee, declared they did not get enough letters.

"We are still working in the dark—or at least in a mist through which only a few of you are visible," Miss Ludington said to listeners. "Now that we are planning what to give you next year, we want to remind you that you are not only an invisible but a silent audience.

"Now please remember this: We have not yet settled the program topics for next year. We will at least give consideration to requests from our listeners provided they meet the principles of selection mentioned earlier.

"If you don't write some other listener's preference is apt to get attended to and not yours.

"If your section of the country is not vocal, some other section may be. Do two things, and if possible do them this week:

"1. Write us, 347 East Fiftieth street, New York City, what you think of the 'Voters' Service' and what you would like to hear discussed next winter.

"2. Write your local station manager and tell him if you want him to carry the 'Voters' Service' next year. He wants to know."

The fourth "Voters' Service" radio series begins next January.

Eskimos Suffering From Heat?

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: The Eskimos appear to be in a summer slump. Ordinarily they are leading the rest—and have done so for years—but of late have deteriorated.

Their last program consisted mostly of two poor imitations, the first of B. A. Rolfe and his orchestra playing "A Pat On the Back," and the second of Rudy Vallee's singing.

We hate to see leaders like the Eskimos become imitators.

GEORGE DOHERTY.

CARL W. DAUBER

RADIO SERVICE ELECTRIC

2320-24 Eighteenth St. N. W.
Columbia 1353, 1354, 1355

Parent-Teacher Activities

All material for this column must be in the State Office, Room, 101, Burlington Hotel, by the Wednesday preceding the Sunday on which publication is desired.

The final monthly conference of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers will be held in Rock Creek Park, Tuesday, June 24. This date has been selected in order not to conflict with the closing exercises of the schools and to give parents an opportunity to bring their children to this picnic meeting.

The Edmonds School orchestra will present a fifteen-minute entertainment on Tuesday at 6:45 p. m. over Station WOL.

George Washington Class.

The class in the parent-teacher movement rounded out its year's work with a dinner held Tuesday night in the Burlington Hotel. Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter was toastmaster and presented Mrs. A. C. Watkins, teacher of the class, and Dean W. C. Ruediger, of the department of education of the university.

The latter presented certificates for completion of the year's work or for attendance to Mesdames Amidon, Blythe, Bickford, Buell, Coe, Coffman, Cornell, Curry, Denton, DuBois, Epstein, Everett, Frye, Cross, Grubbs, Hankins, Hill, Jones, Kalmbach, Lindsey, Loughran, Lowell, MacArthur, McQuilken, Miller, Montgomery, Parker, Parsons, Rafter, Rawlings, Saunders, Scott, Smith, Webster and Woody, and Mr. Harold LaFont.

Miss Florence Mortimer, principal of the Wheatley School, was a guest.

Student Aid.

Presidents are requested to send the name, address and telephone number of the student aid chairman of her school to the State chairman, Mrs. E. J. Dowling, 2026 Lawrence street northeast. Telephone North 6046 at once so she may begin to work out a program for the summer. Material for this work can be taken to the Bureau of Health Education, 1646 Columbia road northwest, during the summer and left with the janitor for the parent-teacher rooms.

Stuart.

"School Activities" was the subject of a talk given by Mr. A. H. Gregory, president of the Stanton Park Citizens Association at the meeting of the Home and School Association of Stuart Junior High School June 6.

The association voted to send two students to take the parent-teacher course in George Washington University this fall. The newly elected officers are: President, Mrs. Cora Bartlette; first vice president, Mrs. Floyd Chalkley; second vice president, Mrs. A. H. Gregory; secretary, Mrs. Earl Core; treasurer, Mrs. L. Berryman. Mrs. Walter L. Hagen presented a basket of flowers to the retiring president, Mrs. J. W. Davis, on behalf of the association, and Mr. Claus Schwartz, principal of the school, made the presentation of the past president's pin.

Mrs. L. H. Magruder was appointed membership chairman, and Mrs. J. W. Davis, publicity chairman. Entertainment was furnished by Stuart Orchestra, fancy dances by Ardella Burrell, and a reading by Eleanor Synder. A prize of $5 was voted to Miss Beller, teacher of 8B1 for having had the greatest number of parents present at the meeting of the association.

A party has been planned for the graduating class on Wednesday. Mrs. William Domdera is chairman, assisted by the members of the executive board.

Whittier.

At the meeting of the Whittier Parent-Teacher Association on Monday, Mrs. Finis D. Morris, vice president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, installed president, Mrs. Hansen; first vice president, Mrs. Smoot; second vice president, Mrs. Maine; recording secretary, Mrs. Irish; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Gates; treasurer, Mrs. McManes.

It was voted to hold three evening and six afternoon meetings next term.

A silver vase was presented to Mrs. Elizabeth Bryant, first president and organizer of the Whittier Parent-Teacher Association, and silver candle sticks were given to Mrs. Herbert Wilson, retiring president. Mrs. Baer's class won the pennant for attendance at this meeting, and Mrs. Baer's and Miss Cunningham's classes tied for the year's attendance record. Mrs. Perry rendered a musical program.

Park View.

"The Largest Girls' Club in the World" was the subject of a talk by Miss Cook of the Y. W. C. A., setting forth the summer activities of the Girl Reserves located in 48 countries and numbering 2,400.

Miss Cook extended an invitation to Kamp Kahlert, of Sudley, Md., June 23 to July 7, and to Camp Stay at Home at the "Y."

The president, Mrs. B. B. Bramell, called special attention to summer activities in the Park View Playground, where games, basketry, sewing and kindergarten will be in charge of Miss Tilton, teacher. The Parent-Teacher Singing Mothers sang, and readings were given by Mrs. Speaker, bringing to a close the final meeting of the season.

Gage.

At the final meeting of this year, held June 9, the following chairmen for next year were named by the president, Mrs. Walter Lyddane: Memberships, Mrs. Kendall; preschool, Mrs. Cranford; program, Mrs. Meyers; reporting delegate, Mrs. Phelps; publicity, Mrs. Edmunds; milk, Mrs. Marshall; juvenile protective, Mrs. Gummel; ways and means, Mrs. Kendall and Mrs. Welch.

The grade mothers also appointed were Mesdames Phelps, Kendall, Meyers, Seebold, W. Brown, Marshall Madegan, McFarland and Lyddane. The certificate won by the association for attaining the rank of a standard organization was presented to Miss Furmage, principal, and will be hung in the auditorium.

How well the subject "Thrift" is expounded and absorbed was illustrated when announcement was made that Gage School led all others in the fifth division for the amount saved. With an enrollment of only 300 pupils, $2,499.09 was saved on 186 bank books.

Entertainment was furnished by the following children, Ann Sugar, Mary Frances Seebold, Amelia Black, Phyllis Banks, Joe Hall and Mrs. Shaw's first grade pupils. A very enjoyable meeting was brought to a close by serving ice cream and cake.

Buchanan.

The Buchanan Association was called together on Tuesday for the purpose of appointing committees and getting a line on the work for the coming year. Miss Dulin, principal, reported on the work done in the school and by the children. One of the things of most credit was that they had banked over $1,000 through the school savings bank. She made mention of the good work done by the patrol boys. The following committees were appointed:

Program, Miss Cook, Miss Willis, Miss Dulin, Mrs. Stokes and Mrs. Dyer; publicity, Mrs. Owens; scrapbook, Mrs. Calcote, Miss Moore; student aid, Mrs. Cournyn, Mrs. Dyer, Mrs. Green, Mrs. Bunyan, Mrs. White; child welfare, Mrs. Bastian, Mrs. Strong; Community Center delegate, Mr. Spielman; juvenile protective, Mrs. Douglass; sunshine committee, Mrs. White, Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. Guess, Mrs. Strong.

Johnson.

The Johnson Parent-Teacher Association held its last meeting of the year at the school Tuesday. Officers for the forthcoming year were elected as follows: Mrs. Paul White, president; Mrs. Elgie G. Purvis, vice president; Mrs. G. B. Williamson, secretary; Mrs. H. W. Whitlow, treasurer; Mrs. R. H. Holley, corresponding secretary.

Reports on the activities for the year were read by the chairmen of the several committees.

The Johnson School Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Valerie Marshall, rendered three selections. The retiring president, Mrs. Cyrus W. Culver, was presented with a crystal necklace and an association pin.

Benning.

Benning Parent-Teacher Association held its last meeting on June 3. Mrs. Barnard, principal, gave a short talk. The attendance banner was won by the first grade; Miss Bailey, teacher.

The graduating class was entertained by the association and seventh grade pupils on Tuesday. The Rev. Mr. Balderson and the Rev. Mr. Greenwell addressed the class. Miss Flo Waple and William Orton rendered several vocal selections. Stephen Hartman also played two selections on the violin. Mrs. H. Taylor, former president of the association, in behalf of the parents and teachers, gave a rising vote of thanks to Mrs. William Orton, president, for the efforts she had put forth during the year.

Bunker Hill.

The last meeting of the association was held on June 5. This being the last meeting before close of school, arrangements were made for a party to be given the children of the school on the closing day.

A program of entertainment, games and refreshments will be provided. The new officers are planning to meet during the summer to make plans for a very active year when the school shall open in the fall.

Adams.

The last meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association for the present school year was held Monday afternoon in the school auditorium. The Interscholastic Band, under the direction of Mrs. Laura Ward, began the program with three selections. The rhythm pupils of Miss Helen Gibbs contributed dances. The first and second year pupils of Miss Elizabeth Drury each played a short selection. Miss Janet McWilliam, supervising principal of the third division and honorary president of the Adams Association, gave a brief address, and in farewell congratulated the organization on the progress made since its birth a few months ago.

Following the installation of officers, Mrs. N. Norman Smiler, the retiring president, was given a past presidents' pin by her successor, Mrs. L. C. Stover.

A report was given on the dedicatory exercises and letters read from the guests of the evening.

Miss M. Florence Gore, principal of the school, announced the closing of school and invited all parents to be present at the graduation exercises to be held 9:30 o'clock Wednesday.

The books given for the attendance record were won by Miss Schwartz's third grade and Miss Pollock's kindergarten.

The May issue of the Adams News, the school paper under the supervision of Mrs. S. P. Rouse, caused quite a bit of favorable comment, particularly "The Book Nook," a page given to current reviews by the children. Many letters have been received complimenting the children on these reviews.

Wheatley.

The Wheatley Association held its last meeting for the year Thursday, at which time the officers were installed by Mrs. J. N. Saunders, State president, and Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, past State president.

Among the visitors to the recent school garden exhibit were Mrs. W. R. Rawlings, president of the Wheatley Parent-Teacher Association; Mrs. W. H. Lomax, Mrs. Fred Manning, Mrs. R. H. Hillsinger, Mrs. W. Jones, Mrs. Curtis Heflin, Mrs. J. Thomas, Mrs. F. H. Rogers, supervising principal of the sixth division, and Miss Esther Scott, in charge of the nature study department of the public schools.

An exhibit of the work done by children in the Basketry, Needlework, Airplane, Art, Stamp and Know Your City Clubs was held in the school auditorium Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. These clubs and others which meet every Friday afternoon are sponsored by the Wheatley Association.

Brookland.

At the last meeting of the association held at the school June 2 Mrs. J. N. Saunders, State president, installed the new officers. Mrs. Brunner told of the progress made toward the library for the school. Several new books were shown. After much discussion it was voted to hold the meetings next year on the first Tuesday evening of each month. It was also voted to continue the dues at 35 cents.

Mrs. Saunders gave a resume of her trip to the national convention in Denver. Miss Lord, sixth grade, won the attendance banner. Miss Fowler's, Mrs. Collier's and Mrs. Sherman's grades were hostesses, serving ice cream and cake.

Keene.

The executive committee of this association, Mrs. M. H. Barnard, president, has appointed the following chairmen: Membership and ways and means, Mrs. E. B. Brown; child welfare, Mrs. W. J. Hoover; hospitality, Mrs. J. C. Ahearn; health, Miss M. E. Scott, teacher; school activities, Miss H. E. King, principal; legislation, Mrs. J. C. Brown; summer round-up, Mrs. Fred Funk; program and entertainment, Mrs. A. W. Clime; publicity, summer activities and scrapbook, Mrs. F. D. Morris; student aid, Mrs. A. W. Taylor; bulletins, Mrs. Helen Brumhouse, teacher; juvenile protective, Mrs. J. C. Gleason.

At a special board meeting on June 2, arrangements were made for the luncheon given on Thursday by the Parent-Teacher Association to the members of the boys' baseball team and the girls' schlag team.

The ways and means chairman has arranged to give a series of lawn parties through the summer, the first to be held the week following the closing of school.

Truesdell.

A special meeting of the executive board of the Truesdell Parent-Teacher Association was held in the school Monday at 3 p. m. The newly elected president, Mrs. N. T. O'Connell, presided. Chairmen for the coming year were appointed as follows: Membership, Mrs. B. W. Hilbreth; juvenile protective, Mrs. W. F. Studdiford; assistants, Mrs. Kenneth I. Pierce, Mrs. R. A. Spiker; health, Mrs. C. H. Dewitt; student aid, Mrs. E. L. McAleer; legislation, Mrs. R. A. Spiker; publicity, Mrs. J. A. Sheepe; program, Mrs. H. Leich and Miss S. B. Holland; delegates to Public School Association, Mrs. E. G. Swann, Mrs. H. Leich; delegates to the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, Mrs. J. H. Bilbrey, chairman; Mrs. H. W. Rounds, Mrs. W. B. Heath, Mrs. R. A. Spiker, Mrs. C. H. Dewitt, Mrs. Kenneth I. Pierce, Mrs. N. T. O'Connell, Mrs. Richard Jolly; child welfare, Mrs. Benjamin Segal; ways and means, Mrs. S. K. Kapalear; summer round-up, Mrs. R. Jolly; refreshments, Mrs. Kenneth I. Pierce.

Mrs. Kenneth I. Pierce was appointed chairman of a luncheon to be given in honor of the teachers and the retiring officers, Mrs. J. H. Bilbrey, president, and Mrs. T. L. Tinsley, secretary.

Jackson.

The Jackson Parent-Teacher Association was the guest of the Jackson School pupils on Friday afternoon. The children entertained with a historical pageant, presented in Montrose Park.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The June meeting of the Board of Directors of the Y. W. C. A. will be held at Vacation Lodge, Cherrydale, Va., on Thursday, June 19 at 11 o'clock. Following the meeting luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock at the Lodge. This will be the last regular meeting of the Board until September.

The Speakers' Club of the Community Chest will meet at the Y. W. C. A. for supper on Tuesday evening, June 17. There will be speakers who will explain the organization of the Y. W. C. A. and a tour of the building will be made giving the members an opportunity to see some features of the association program in operation.

An interesting event of the week is the "Get Acquainted Party" which is being given Tuesday, June 17 at 8 o'clock for the Census Employees who have come to the city since April. The Business and professional Woman's Department, the Memebership and the Room Registry Departments will combine to welcome these young women, many of whom have secured a Washington home through the assistance of the Rooms Registry Department of the Association. Mrs. T. E. Brown, President and Mrs. Charles Will Wright, membership chairman will receive, assisted by Miss Virginia Carter Wingfield, membership secretary; Miss Bertha Pabst, secretary of the Business and Professional Women's Department and Miss Mary Temple Hill, secretary of the Rooms Registry Department.

The Y. W. C. A. staff will have a breakfast party tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock at the Blue Triangle Hut, Twentieth and B streets, following which the regular meeting of the staff will be held.

Staff members who are leaving for other positions this month are Miss Lucy Street, music secretary, who will have charge of the music programs in four Y. W. C. A. conferences this summer and this winter will combine study in New York with work at the National Board of the Y. W. C. A., and Miss Anna Van Buskirk, assistant health education director, who will spend the summer as a counsellor at a camp in Maine.

Industrial Department.

There will be a meeting of the Greek Club on Thursday, June 19, at 2:30 o'clock, when the new president, Mrs. Helen Chaconas, will preside.

The Upholisterers' Union will hold a meeting on the third floor at 8 o'clock on Thursday evening. Mrs. Agnes King is the president.

Girl Reserves.

The Saturday morning clubs for Girl Reserves culminated their spring program with a picnic at Miller's Cabin last Saturday. A most interesting meeting was held, when the flower group told of the spring flowers they learned to know and presented a flower charade; the bird group told of their trips to the museums and wood to learn about many different birds and they exhibited a small outdoor scene showing the birds' nests in the trees; the tree group presented a beautifully arranged scrapbook which they had made, showing the pressed leaves of 50 different trees. Each group gave interesting accounts of their explorations for the past six weeks.

After this meeting, the grade school Girl Reserve advisers met to choose the Girl Reserve who should represent all the clubs at the Girl Reserve conference, which will be held June 23-July 7 at Kamp Kahlert. They are glad to announce that Catherine Pierce has been chosen as the delegate from the Saturday Morning Girl Reserve Clubs.

All Girl Reserve Club program is over until after the conference at Kamp Kahlert. Summer activities will start on Monday, July 7, when "Camp Stay-at-Home" is officially opened at the Y. W. C. A. Building.

Health and General Education.

Miss Dorothy Latham, assistant director of health education, returned last week from the conference of the healht education section at Camp Arcola, Pennsylvania. Miss Marion L. Meigs, health education director, will also return tomorrow.

Miss Elsie Huntley, who will have charge of tennis in the Y. W. C. A. this summer, is at present attending the tennis instructors' camp in Maine.

"Life Saving," which has been popular in the department all winter, is to be continued until the end of July. A new class is forming on Tuesday evening of this week at 7 o'clock. Registrations may be made on the fifth floor of the Y. W. C. A.

The department announces a reduction in the afternoon dip rate. Dips may now be secured in the afternoon at the same rate as has been regularly charged during the evening hours.

The classes in business English and social usage, which opened in the general education department June 10, are meeting a demand. Registration for these classes is still open.

Chapters.

Although there are no regular chapter meetings during the summer, the Mount Pleasant Chapter is planning a special trip to Kamp Kahlert on Thursday, June 19, to inspect the cottage recently completed, which is the gift of the chapter to the camp The party will leave the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets, at 10 o'clock, and will have lunch at Kamp Kahlert. Mrs. R. L. Rose is the new chairman of the chapter and Mrs. H. D. Myers is chairman of arrangements.

Vacation Lodge.

Vacation Lodge opened its doors yesterday to receive its summer guests, many of whom are registered to stay until the lodge closes in October. Those who are enjoying the outdoor setting provided there are Harriet Sackett, Ruth A. Mulaney, Mildred Barry, Ruth Rightmire, Helen Warren, Grace Hodges, Corinne Christian, Winifred Gregg, Etta L. Rieser, Una V. Tamplin, Kathleen Hinnian, Mary Goldrick, Violet E. Morling, M. Atwood Hutchison, Rose Fitzsimmons, Lillian Muldowney, Beulah Frazier, Mrs. Mary P. Fairfield, Mrs. Ethel Clifton, Pearl E. Squires, Maud Steele, Mrs. Frank Hatch, M. A. Thompson, Isabelle T. Ferris, Grace Houghton, Nettie Jordan, Nellie M. Mountjoy, Clara Ehrlich, Carla Davis and Helen Spraker.

Kamp Kahlert.

Preceding the regular camp opening June 23, there have been many special events at Kamp Kahlert. Next Saturday evening the Sunday school class from All Souls Church, conducted by Elwood Street, director of the Community Chest, will have a party there.

Timbuctoo Puts Closed Season on Pachyderms

Timbuctoo, French Sudan, June 14 (A.P.).—Hunting elephants and rhinoceri on those islands in Lake Chad that are under jurisdiction of French Equatorial Africa has been prohibited until further notice.

This measure was found necessary to prevent extermination of the animals by the growing army of big game hunters. The numerous islands extending along the northeastern shore are a favorite breeding ground for the pachyderms.

RELIGIOUS SOCIETY NOTES

B. Y. P. U.

The Junior Federation will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Anacostia Baptist Church, Twelfth and W streets southeast. This will be the final meeting of the year.

The Junior, Intermediate and Senior Federations will meet Tuesday evening in a combined meeting at the Brookland Church, Sixteenth and Monroe streets northeast. The Juniors and Intermediates will be graduated. The following officers will be installed: Thomas R. Wilson, president; Frank H. Spencer, vice president; Miss Elsie Seay, recording secretary; Miss Myrteen Sisson, corresponding secretary; Clifford Jenkins, treasurer; John Miller, devotional life director; Leroy Greer, fellowship director; Miss Alice Speiden, publicity director; Mrs. Virginia Hodges, junior director; Miss Florence Cockerille, music director; Z. C. Hodges, jr., program director. Awards will be presented to the winning unions in the efficiency campaign.

The annual boat ride will be held Friday evening. The boat will leave the Seventh street wharf at 6:30 o'clock.

Andy Sauer will lead the B. Y. P. U. at Bethany Union, No. 1, tonight. A cabinet meeting will be held Wednesday evening at the home of the president, Miss Florence Cockerille, 1323 Allison street northwest. The work will be planned for the coming year.

Miss Evelyn Kerr, assisted by the service commission, will have charge of the program at Bethany Union, No. 2, tonight.

Calvary B. Y. P. U. will have charge of the services at the Tourists' Camp this afternoon from 5 to 5:30 o'clock.

Miss Pearl Stephens and the stewardship commission will have charge of the devotional meeting this evening at Chevy Chase.

East Washington Heights will have the program presented tonight by Miss Lois Talbert and Group 3.

The devotional meeting this evening at Fountain Memorial will be conducted by Miss Theresa Bankstead and Group 3.

Mr. McGill and Group 2 will present the program at Kendall tonight. The B. Y. P. U. will have charge of the services at the Central Union Mission tomorrow night. Special services will be held Thursday evening at the Florence Crittenton Home.

The service commission of Temple, Miss Gladys Gibson, director, will present the program this evening. A lawn fete will be held Wednesday evening.

Wilson Avenue will hold a lawn party Thursday evening.

W. C. T. U.

Columbia Woman's Christian Temperance Union held its June outing with Mrs. A. R. Tracy, of Franklin Park, Va. Under the ripening cherries and surrounded by roses, the lily pond abloom and its gold fishes flashing here and there among the leaves, while friendly wrens were intent upon their homemaking, it was an ideal spot for the daintily served luncheon and the program that followed.

"Blest Be the Tie" was the opening song of the afternoon, and Mrs. Livingston led the devotions. Mrs. Grandfield read Kipling's "The Glory of the Garden." Mrs. Tracy reported many bouquets distributed and called attention to other services, such as gifts of jelly and clothing, auto rides, &c., all of which come within the scope of the flower mission department. Mrs. Carroll told of some special child welfare work carried on by herself with a group of friends.

After making a report on the quarterly convention of the District W. C. T. U., Mrs. Merwin told of the Mediterranean tour from which she has recently returned with her son, Mr. Charles Merwin. She noted how, throughout the trip, the people received the Americans most cordially, because they were Americans. Their Cairo farewell was typical of the general feeling—"Oh, happy people, you are going back to America, and, but for 'the quota,' we would go, too!" It was unnecessary to have money changed into the currency of the various countries, because the people are so eager to possess American money, sometimes offering a premium for it. Conditions in the native quarters of Algiers and Cairo were depicted as deplorable beyond description. They were saluted in passing Robert College with sheets and pillowcases waving from many windows. No one in Turkish official life but had attended Robert College. Mrs. Merwin pictured the interior of a mosque, with its personal prayer rugs, the famous ivory and gold statue of Athena, Gibraltar, with its many tunnels, and numerous other points of interest. A fine sense of humor brightened the talk throughout, reaching its climax in her story of the lady, who, at first sight of the Acropolis, decided she was not interested, explaining, "It looks to me as if the building is not finished!" Aboard the Adriatic it had been gratifying to see no wine bottles nor indication of drinking during the entire voyage of eight weeks.

At "the end of a perfect day" the meeting was adjourned for the summer and the departing guests were laden with flowers, a token of the lavish generosity so characteristic of the hostess.

Activities in D. A. R. Circles

Capital C. A. R.

The junior and senior divisions of Capital Society, Children of the American Revolution, held their annual joint meeting in the United States Capitol on May 30, and with appropriate ceremonies decorated the statues of fourteen Revolutionary patriots.

For a number of years Capital Society, the oldest C. A. R. society in the District of Columbia, and the second oldest in the United States, has been granted the privilege of holding this special patriotic meeting in the Capitol, and the members take pride in helping to make it one of the outstanding events of the year's activities.

By request of the president, Mrs. Henry Fenno Sawtelle, the members, relatives and invited guests assembled in Statuary Hall and promptly at 11 o'clock the meeting was called to order by Mr. Robert Lane Mickey, president of the senior division, and under his direction the usual order of exercises used at all regular monthly meetings of Capital Society were carried through.

Hamilton Colt, first vice president, read the very beautiful prayer written for Capital Society by the Right Rev. Alfred Harding, while Bishop of Washington, and authorized by the vote of the national board of the society to be used by the national and local societies of C. A. R. as a part of the opening prayer.

The salute to the flag was led by William C. Cox, jr., and Miss Margaret Miller, in colonial costume, recited "Our Flag of Liberty," written by the founder, Mrs. Daniel Lothrop, and authorized to be used as part of the pledge of allegiance by local C. A. R. societies. Miss Margaret Miller, as a special feature, read a very interesting paper she had written on the origin of Decoration Day.

The singing of "America" was under the leadership of Miss Mary Darnaby Scott. Matthew Trimble Sawtelle, senior color bearer, gave the American's Creed. Mrs. Harper, State director of C. A. R. for District of Columbia, was honor guest, and gave a short address. Her small grandson, Gwin Harper, the youngest member of the junior division of Capital Society, placed a laurel wreath and flag on the statue of George Washington.

At conclusion of the opening patriotic exercises the senior and junior color bearers, Trimble Sawtelle and Richard Griswold, lead the members and their friends to the selected statues, where a short oration was delivered by a boy or girl from the senior division, and the decorations of wreath and flag were placed by one of the younger group.

At the massing of the colors, sponsored by the Military Order of the World War, held in the Cathedral Amphitheater, at Mount St. Alban, the flag of the senior division of Capital Society was carried by Alan Reeves Warfield, and Mary Darnaby Scott, president of the junior division, carried its flag, and William Cox, jr., acted as guard for the national flag of the C. A. R., and a large delegation of members of both divisions occupied a reserved section assigned to Capital Society.

Katherine Montgomery

Katherine Montgomery Chapter met on June 10 at the home of the regent, Mrs. Charles J. Newhard, 4108 New Hampshire avenue. After the opening exercises of prayer and the salute to the flag, the regent presiding, a memorial service was held for Mrs. Charles W. Fitts, whose passing on June 3 is a great loss to the chapter. An appropriate poem was read by the regent and a very beautiful tribute paid to Mrs. Fitts by Mrs. William Bonar Bell. A committee was appointed to draft resolutions on her death. Mrs. Fitts was the chapter's vice regent the past two years.

The officers' reports were heard, the regent giving a full report of the executive meeting. In connection with the historian's report, the delightful and interesting places in Virginia, visited on the pilgrimage held in May for the benefit of the Society for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities, were described by Mrs. W. A. Durham.

The regent appointed a committee chairman on each State committee to act during the coming year.

Plans were made for active work to increase the funds of the chapter next year.

Each member present was given the name of an out-of-town member to whom to write to keep her informed of the activities of the chapter and of the national society.

Mrs. Durham, the retiring regent, read her report of the congress.

The regent, with appropriate ceremony, presented Mrs. Durham with a past regent's pin in the name of the chapter members.

A prospective member was a guest of the chapter. Mrs. Roscoe Oakley was also a guest. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Sarah Franklin

The regular monthly meeting of Sarah Franklin was held Wednesday, May 21, at the home of Mrs. Charles Elgin on Porter street, with Mrs. M. F. Abraham and Miss Mary Abraham assistant hostesses.

The meeting was called to order by the regent, Mrs. Rosa Dodd Mulcare, and opened with the Lord's Prayer, followed by "The Salute to the Flag."

Mrs. Milton Johnson, delegate to the thirty-ninth Continental Congress gave a most enjoyable report and read the resolutions of the congress.

The historian, Mrs. Robert Harrison, read an unusually interesting and entertaining paper entitled "Characteristics, Hobbies and Habits of the Presidents and Their Wives," beginning with George and Martha Washington and ending with President and Mrs. Hoover.

After adjournment a pleasant social hour followed when refreshments were served.

The next meeting will be October 15.

Girls Friendly Society

St. Stephen's Branch members gave a surprise kitchen shower last Monday evening to Miss Muriel Wright at her apartment, 1450 Irving street northwest. Miss Wright is to be married on Saturday, July 19, at 4 p. m., at the Church of the Epiphany, to Mr. Robert Moncure. Miss Wright was recently made a senior member.

The Nativity and the Resurrection classes held their joint closing Tuesday, June 10, in the Nativity Parish Hall.

Each associate read her class work report since we opened in October. Mrs. L. L. Gillchrest read a splendid report for the Resurrection candidates. She was ill during the winter. All were so glad to have her out. Assisting her was Mrs. C. K. P. Cogswell and Mrs. Raymond Berry.

Miss Norma Gillchrest, a senior, read her report for the Resurrection members. Mrs Brill is assisting. Mrs. Rose A. Poli gave an interesting report of the Nativity candidates. Her helpers were Mrs. M. L. Cox, Mrs. Jaron and Mrs. Kunnicutt. Mrs. Clyde Bell, associate for the Nativity members, gave a wonderful report, and especially her financial report.

Mrs. H. W. Pote, branch president, then read her financial report. There will be a parish lawn fete in July, the G. F. S. to have charge of the candy booth. She asked all girls, wherever they spent their summer, to remember they were G. F. S. girls.

The vicar, the Rev. E. M. Thompson, held the full G. F. S. service, as well as the candidates' hymn. He gave a talk; also presented Mrs. Pote with a gold-edge new edition prayerbook, which she accepted in astonishment. The curate, the Rev. C. K. P. Cogswell, gave a talk. There were over 75 present, including honorary and active associates members, workers and helpers. Ice cream and cake was served abundantly.

Uncle Sam's Home Hints

SPANISH CREAM.

(Bureau of Home Economics.)

Spanish cream is one of those desserts cool and light enough for a hot day, and yet satisfying because of the blend of eggs and milk. Almond is a flavoring most people like in Spanish cream served alone or with plain or whipped cream, and vanilla is preferable if fruit sauce is added. Strawberries, raspberries, sliced peaches or apricots are all excellent accompaniments for Spanish cream. The recipe is:

1 tablespoon gelatin.
¼ cup cold water.
1 quart milk.
½ cup sugar.
¼ teaspoon salt.
4 or 5 eggs.
¼ teaspoon almond extract or 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Soak the gelatin in the cold water for five minutes. Heat the milk in a double boiler and add to it the sugar and the salt. Beat the egg yolks, gradually add the hot milk to them, mix well, pour back into the double boiler and cook this mixture until it coats a spoon. Remove it from the fire, add the softened gelatin, stir well, and chill until partially set. Beat the custard, add the flavoring, fold in the well-beaten egg whites, pour into individual molds or a pudding dish wet with cold water, and set away to become firm. Serve with cream or with crushed fruit sauce.

"Teachings of Jesus" Candidate's Platform

Brockton, Mass., June 14.—W. G. Harper, a local electrical supply salesman, has announced his candidacy for governor next fall on a platform that he says no one else has ever stood upon—"Jesus Christ and His Teachings."

He says that when elected he will be guided in all things by the teachings of Jesus as recorded in the Bible.

Mr. Harper declares that he may seem "nothing" at present, but that he is going to be very militant and very active from now on.

Peasants Find Ancient Urn.

Torun, Poland, June 14 (A.P.).—A peasant farmer tilling his soil near Torum recently found an ancient urn, which led to the discovery of a prehistoric burial ground dating 2000 to 1000 B. C. A committee of archeologists uncovered evidences of a high state of culture belonging to the iron age.

How to Keep Well

By DR. W. A. EVANS

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

FORD FOOD FADS.

Henry Ford has added food faddery to his list of peculiarities. Since he is persistent, determined, and has plenty of money, his food fads are likely to get a thorough tryout. The history of the model T Ford car indicates that he will not modify his plan regardless of what any one may say, but when he is convinced that he is wrong he will scrap the entire works, forget the past, and strike out along new lines of his own making. The statement that he is food fadding is taken from an article by Eunice F. Barnard, for the New York Times. In this article she describes a species of junior high school, a small boarding-trade school, which Mr. Ford has run for two years, somewhere in Massachusetts.

In this school the teaching methods are not orthodox, but that has nothing to do with this story. The personal hygiene methods are what interest us. The younger boys sleep in a fourteen-bed dormitory; the older ones in rooms for two and three. A dormitory for young boys is rather risky. Some day an epidemic will spread through the group. If there must be a fourteen-bed dormitory room, it is safer to have it occupied by older boys. Let us hope the beds in this dormitory are set some distance apart and that small screens separate head zones.

The boys get up at 6, dress, and take setting up exercises. They next hear a lecture on personal hygiene, given usually by the physical director, who is also head master. At 7:15 there is a breakfast consisting solely of milk and fruit. Milk, orange juice and baked apple is a sample menu. During the forenoon some boys attend indoor classes, others work at various jobs. At noon they eat a meal consisting of a raw vegetable salad, two or three hot vegetables, with milk, butter and bread made from recently ground whole grains. This he calls the starch meal. The afternoon is spent in about the same way as the forenoon. Then comes dinner, which he calls the protein meal. It consists of meat, green vegetables, soup and a salad. Bread and potatoes are not allowed. At no time do they allow candy, sweets, or desserts; no cake, puddings, pies, coffee, tea, cocoa, and no sugar or spice. The food is never heavily salted nor are condiments allowed.

Most physicians would accept most of this diet. The faddery consists in calling the noon meal a starch meal, free from proteins; and the evening meal a protein meal, free from starches, and arguing that to eat proteins and starches at the same meal is wrong. As a matter of fact, the evening meal contains proteins, starches, fats, vitamins, and minerals. So does the noon meal. His starch meal is fairly rich in proteins and his protien meal is fairly rich in starches. It is in this field that the plan is nothing more than food faddery. Otherwise, his plan is good from the hygiene standpoint.

IT IS LOCAL IRRITATION.

B. T. A. writes: I am a man 23 years old. In warm weather I perspire freely. The perspiration causes an irritation in my armpits which causes a great deal of discomfort amounting to actual pain. This condition comes every summer. I do not understand why this should be. Is it a question of diet, or local irritation?

REPLY.

Local irritation.

MIGHT IMPROVE LOOKS.

A. M. writes: I am 20 years of age and I am wondering if it would be advisable to have an operation for crossed eyes.

REPPLY.

An operation would improve your looks. It might not improve your vision. In all probability you have already lost your vision in the crossed eye and it is too late to do anything about that.

(Copyright, 1930.)

What Today Means to You

By MARY BLAKE

"GEMINI."

If June 15 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 8:30 a. m. to 10 a. m. and from 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. The danger periods are from 11 a. m. to noon and from 8 p. m. to 9 p. m.

A troubled atmosphere is predicted for this date, one through which spiritual enlightenment will penetrate with difficulty. He who conquers self will conquer the evils of the day, and find the anticipated rest and peace which a Sunday should bring.

The child born on this June 15 will be inclined to be argumentative and controversial, and will have an independent and pugnacious mentality. It will have a clever but not a warm or sympathetic nature. It will be witty and sarcastic.

You are a delightful person to know and a friend to have. You are so refreshingly natural and genuinely sincere that others dare to be the same with you—in this respect you are a haven of comfort and rest. You have the gift of being an understanding, silent companion, or you can be an interesting and a satisfying entertainer.

You have a spirit which is able to combat and to beautify the sternest elements in your environment, and because your heart is set upon doing a man's work like a man, you are bound to make your mark in the world. Your spiritual stature is not a short one. Your blind faith and your self-confidence make you an "I can" and an "I will" person. You have an intense intellectual aspiration and an unquenchable thirst for knowledge. You will never allow your brain to atrophy or your interests to lag, and your spirits will never grow old. Your horoscope shows you either actively engaged or greatly interested in some religious, humanitarian or philanthropic work. To be of service and to do good is your destiny. There are very few unkind, selfish or uncharitable traits to be found in your character. You may, however, be a little intolerant and dogmatic in your religious views. You accept most things in their entirety.

Successful people born June 15:

1—William B. Ogden, first mayor of Chicago.
2—Charles H. Smith ("Bill Arp"), humorist.
3—Adah I. Menken, actress.
4—Sol Smith Russell, actor.
5—Rome G. Brown, lawyer.
6—William Norris, actor.

(Copyright, 1930.)

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

By RICHARD H. TINGLEY

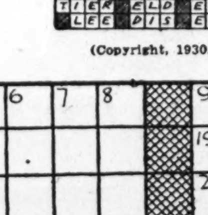
ACROSS.

1 Wooden pin
4 Perplexities
9 Blades of a windmill
14 Cry of a crow
17 Propeller
18 Egg-shaped
19 Acting
20 Sheep
21 Pertaining to the civic affairs of a State
23 First (pen) name of the author of "Ben-Hur" and "A Prince of India"
24 Young nocturnal bird
26 The 22nd letter (plural)
27 Plant of the iris family
29 Precious stone
30 Becomes reduced in thickness or density
32 Advocate
33 Ungodly
36 Inventor of the condensing steam engine
37 Nourishing
38 Dexterity
39 About
40 Species of ground pine
41 Stops
42 Struck
43 Artificial breeze producer
44 Clear profit
45 Poker bet
46 Peltry
47 The 5th note (plural)
48 Drives air involuntarily through the nose
50 Converses familiarly
51 The persons or things referred to
52 Just so
53 Island in the Mediterranean
54 Roumanian coin
55 Sores on eyelids
58 South American republic
59 Error
63 Attend to
64 Fish basket
65 Baptismal basin
66 A shooting match (Fr)
67 Particle denoting addition
68 Step
69 Famous island in New York City
70 Palmyra leaf used as a writing tablet (variant of "olla")
71 Exists
72 A chilling reception
73 Young equines
74 Andy's partner
75 Sadden
77 Armored motor cars used in the World War
78 Seed used in flavoring
79 Optical glass
80 Danger
81 Helps
82 Group of three
84 Arcadian woodland spirit
85 Obeying
89 A vociferous cry
90 Live
92 Got up
93 Prefix; "new," comb. form
94 Finis
95 Small depressions
96 One affected with a skin disease
97 Obtain

DOWN.

1 Unexpectedly
2 Auricular organ
3 To be naturally attracted
4 Arrives
5 Salutations
6 Gnawing animal
7 To become white by being excluded from the sunlight
8 Occult things
9 Cogent
10 Grows old
11 Novel
12 The 14th letter
13 Bung
14 Musical instrument
15 Reverential dread
16 Moist
22 Gentleman (Inelegant contraction)
25 Moan
28 Beam
29 Leaves out
30 Two of a kind
31 Place of refuge
32 Skins
33 Images
34 The Eurasian mountain rage
35 Meaning
37 Roman land of the departed spirits
38 Strike
41 Subjects to practical jokes
42 Flat-bodied ray
43 Adversary
46 Auricle
47 Close
49 Scrutinized
50 Shouted
51 Touchy
53 Imposture
54 Strings
55 Sedate
56 One of the forms of a verb
57 Poetic name of Indian
58 Plant of the mustard family
59 Mountains (Fr)
60 Spraying
61 Thousands of gramms, liters, meters, etc.
62 Rub out
64 Transversely
65 The traditions, beliefs and customs of the common people
68 Leaned
69 Shaped like a cone
72 Norse goddess of love (var)
73 Elevator carriage
74 Amos' partner
76 Used diligence
77 Canvas places of shelter
78 One who is somewhat indisposed
80 Gone by
81 Eastern end of a church
82 Definite article
83 Hole in a silk stocking
84 Fasten
86 A wry mouth
87 Born
88 Acquired
91 Eleven

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



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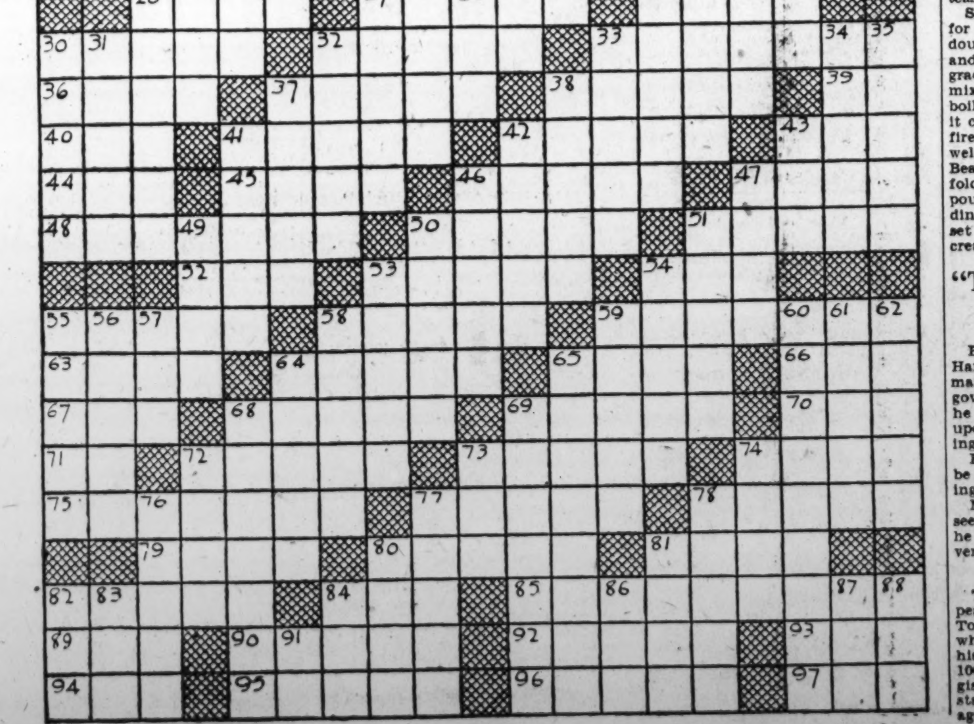

MOTORING *and* AVIATION

Year Marks Rapid Growth Of Motor Boating in U. S.

1,500,000 Private Craft Now in Service With Number Increasing 100,000 Yearly; Field Noncompetitive With Automobile.

By WILLIAM ULLMAN.

Figuratively crowded off the highway, several hundred thousand motorists have fallen into the water, found it to their liking, remained there, and developed one of the fastest growing branches of motordom—motor boating.

Actually, land motoring has not suffered. Nor is it regarded as likely to suffer. The automobile is too well established as the medium of individual, personal transportation. Just the same, hundreds of thousands of motor car owners are supplementing their motoring pleasure through ownership of boats that are just as automotive as are their automobiles.

Stern statistics show that there are 1,500,000 boats of one kind or another in private service today. No lake, lagoon, river, bay, cove, creek or even ocean edge but is cut by the prow of some small boat, usually operated by some one who wanted a more unfettered motoring playground.

Man has gone to the water behind the internal combustion engine on a vastly greater scale than he has gone to the air via private plane ownership. As against a few hundred who may buy planes in the course of a very good year, the motor boat industry has buyers for 100,000 boats annually, and the number is increasing all the time.

Devotees Are Very Frank.

The inquisitive reporter going in quest of the story of this suddenly large and significant—though largely unknown—branch of motordom, is at once impressed with the frankness of its followers.

From the engine or boatmaker or dealer down to the proud owner of the least expensive outboard, they tell one that boating is a pleasure and nothing more. It has no more utility than cutting out paper dolls or playing a game of croquet or bridge. But if one enjoys motoring, here it is in one of its most pleasant forms.

An automobile or an airplane will take one to any specific place. A motor boat will not, unless the place happens to be on the water. But it is a great deal of fun to go where the boat will take one, they insist. On that foundation, the sport has attained huge proportions.

Although it is only now attaining widespread recognition, the motor boat is as old as the motor car. No sooner had King, Haynes, Duryea, and others begun to put those new-fangled engines into buggies than still others, of shorter fame, began to put them into boats.

Restricted to Pleasure.

At first the one automotive vehicle was about as successful as the other, but soon the automobile began to outstrip the motor boat in efficiency. That is explained by boat authorities on the simple basis that the automobile combined utility with pleasure while the motor boat offered only pleasure. The same point explains the fact that registered automobiles number 26,000,000, while registered and unregistered boats count up to only 1,500,000.

Some historians trace the original application of the outboard engine to what might pass for laziness. There is but little question that one of its early enthusiasts was an incorrigible fisherman whose physique did not lend itself readily to rowing without getting out of breath. Seeing the horse disappearing from in front of the buggy, he is said to have decided that oars might likewise disappear from small boats. So, he made an engine.

This engine was the direct ancestor of the outboard that powers the largest single classification of motor boats in use today. It was crude, noisy, unreliable, and, oftentimes, it had to be rowed home.

Just as unbelievers used to line the highway and jeer early motorists for their traitorous attitude toward Old Dobbin, so did the skeptical sit on the river bank and enjoy the picture of the early outboard adding to the strain on the boatman's back as his oarlocks creaked in the twilight.

Efficient and Inexpensive.

The picture is no longer true. Racing outboards today will achieve speeds of 50 miles an hour. Family boats will do from 15 to 30. Inboards will do much more. Motor boats are efficient. More, they are inexpensive. They are comfortable and constantly safer. All of these have combined to spread the popularity of pleasure-boating.

Akin to other branches of motoring in many respects, boating is different in others. For instance, where the motor car owner is under the jurisdiction of the city and the State, with those two agencies largely responsible for providing him with the facilities of safe travel, the motor boat enthusiast is the charge of the Federal Government.

Basically, this is due to the fact that the National Government, through the War Department, maintains jurisdiction over all navigable waters. It is the Federal Government, then, that proscribes the regulations for registering boats, compiles weather reports, prepares maps, charts tidal and coastal waters and otherwise provides for the boat owner's welfare and supervision. All private boats from the small outboard to the $1,000,000 yacht are under this jurisdiction.

Washington headquarters of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey or any of the branch offices or sales agencies of the organization will supply the boat user with maps or charts. The Weather Bureau keeps him informed as to the weather, generally or specifically, as he desires.

Must Be Registered.

The Government agency, which registers water craft, small and large, is the Bureau of Navigation, a branch of the United States Department of Commerce. Its commissioner, Arthur J. Tyrer, points out that all craft over 16 feet in length, regardless of where they may be operated, and all boats, regardless of length if they operate on navigable waters, are required to be registered. The registration or "documentation," to use the maritime vernacular, is the equivalent of licensing an automobile. The number of the boat enables the authorities to keep track of it.

Congress is another agency that serves the boat owner. It enacts the basic laws supervising his activities just as the State Legislature or the city council passes the regulation governing motor car operation.

Of the various laws with which Congress has surrounded water motoring, the "equipment law" is regarded as the most vital. This legislation classifies all boats. In the first class are all craft under 26 feet in length. The second comprises those between 26 and 40 feet in length, and the third those between 40 and 65 feet.

Required Equipment Stated.

With safety as the object, the law specifies that the smallest boats must carry this equipment:

A mouth whistle or other sound producing mechanical appliance capable of producing a blast which lasts two seconds or more and which can be heard a minimum distance of one-half mile.

Approved life-saving devices to accommodate all on board, including babies and children.

A fire extinguisher of a liquid or foam type with a capacity of one quart and of a type approved by Federal inspectors.

In addition, if a boat is operated between the hours of sunset and sunrise, it must carry a white light aft, a green light on the starboard (right) side, and a red signal to the port (left) side. Boats of the larger classes must have an additional white light in the bow of the craft and must also have more powerful warning devices, including a fog horn and a bell.

Rules Given Away Free.

As if anticipating that famous excuse of all kinds of motorists—"I didn't know the law, officer"—Congress back in 1897 passed a law requiring that all motor boats must have on board at all times not one, but two copies of the United States pilot rules. The Federal Government gives the rules away free both in the form of small booklets and convenient-sized placards. Doing so, it deals sternly with those who do not take advantage of the free and generous offer.

The motor boat, manufacturers and dealers admit, and owners agree, did not rise to its present place in motordom without taking a leaf or two from the book of its more substantial brother, the motor car industry. The latter achieved its success by constantly increasing the efficiency of its product and, at the same time, lowering its price.

Along about 1925 the motor boat industry decided to do likewise and on a large scale. As a first step it began to employ the engineering talent needed to make engines more efficient and the architectural genius which could design hulls that were comfortable, safe, and which better fit the characteristics of the various power plants used. To be brief, the industry saw the remarkable possibilities of research. Every step along the research pathway has demonstrated the advantage of going still farther.

The boat engine on which so much research is being done is not the same as that with which the average individual is familiar. Most of these power plants are of the two-cycle type while those in motor cars operate on the four-cycle principle. As against one power stroke every fourth step of the cycle in the automobile, there is one every second time the piston reaches the top of its stroke.

Why Two-Cycle Engines.

Boat experts explain that there are good reasons for using two-cycle engines. Those they give include simplicity, ruggedness, light weight, compactness, ability to operate at any angle, and comparative ease of lubrication in some respects. They frankly admit that against these advantages are the following disadvantages: Difficult starting, lack of control at low speeds, high operating temperatures, and poor carburetion.

The four-cycle outboard is beginning to make its appearance, however, and, in its final perfected form is expected to attain considerable popularity. Four-cycle inboards, of course, already are in general service.

Recent improvements contributing to the popularity of outboard-engined boats include easier starting and greater silence. Self-starters have displaced the old practice of wrapping a rope around the flywheel of the engine and giving it a sudden jerk. For the elimination of the well-known "putt-putt" of such engines, designers have dipped the exhaust under water—much to the delight of summer resort inhabitants whose sleep is less disturbed.

The newcomer to motor boating, however, need not worry about the engine being of a different type. If he buys an inboard boat, it may not be different and if he acquires an outboard, it will be sufficiently reliable that he will not have to worry. As to learning to operate a boat, it is easier than driving a car. In addition, he has more room and is never troubled by arbitrary speed limits. Incidentally, as to speed, he is destined to find that water speeds seem much faster than comparable rates of travel on land.

Race Driving Different.

In driving a boat one is concerned with only two speeds, forward and reverse, and with steering that, in its usual forms, is simplicity, itself. Race driving, of course, is something to which the novice will have to work his way up in the school of experience, which is sometimes a wet one.

Going about buying a boat, one learns, is much the same as preparing to buy a car. Veterans point out that the novice is well safeguarded by a greater degree of standardization in boat design, price and other qualities.

They suggest that the newcomer first decide what he can pay for a boat, and then look over the wide variety selling in that price class. In this connection, it is recommended that he consider the boat's performance, its capacity, the use to which it is to be put, the reputation of the boat and its builder and the material of which the hull is made. Boats chiefly are made of cypress, pine, cedar or mahogany planking, with the latter, naturally, the most expensive.

The kinship between the designations of various model boats and automobiles is quite close and, where it varies, it has an enchanting flavor. There are runabouts, sedans, coupes, sea sleds, cruisers, cabin cruisers and a host of others.

The prices of these various types of outboard and inboard boats are usually surprisingly low to the prospective buyer. Inboards, capable of carrying the entire family with safety and comfort, at speeds of from 20 to 30 miles an hour, are available for as low as $1,000. One can get outboards for as little as $135, while for around $500 outboards with the snappiest kind of performance and reliability are to be had.

Cabin Cruisers and Other Boats.

If one desires to get into water motoring on a still more elaborate scale yet remain out of the yacht price class, there are the cabin cruisers and other boats in the $2,000 to $5,000 class. The cabin cruiser manufacturer this year insists that it is economically feasible for anyone with an income of $5,000 yearly to acquire one of his products. Such a boat is a home as well as a vehicle of pleasure, they say.

The boat buyer need have no twinge of conscience over possible disloyalty to the motor car industry. A glance over the activities of various motor car companies indicates that they have recognized the profit possibilities of this allied branch of motoring. Just this year, for example, one of the oldest of car builders has gone into the marine field. This company's closest competitors has been in both motor car and marine spheres for many years. The two largest independent builders of automobile engines also build power boat plants.

Beyond that, two of the quantity car builders, though not in the most popular price class, are offering lines of boats to those who want to taste a new form of motoring pleasure.

Still others are engaged in both fields and the number is being augmented constantly.

In final analysis, there is still another and better explanation of why the two are not competitive—the motor boat is a pleasure vehicle that makes no claim to utility, while the motor car has utility to a degree that will always assure its sale.

They admit that frankly in motor boat circles where they are counting upon 1930 being water motoring's biggest year.

How Absorbers Operate.

Two-way shock absorbers are coming into more general use. In this design the deflection of the spring actuates a piston which, in turn, imparts an impulse to another piston moving in a different direction.

WATERWAYS, LIKE HIGHWAYS, DRAW THEIR THRONGS OF MOTORISTS

Upper left—A fisherman and his motorboat, typical of a large class of outboard users. Upper right—A group of girls enjoying their motoring out where the traffic is light and proving incidentally that it is possible to club together and get a safe, snappy, comfortable boat just as many buy cars. Lower left—A speed boat leaving a cloud of spray as it cuts the water at better than 40 miles an hour. Lower right—The cockpit of a modern boat, which shows how closely akin to motor car design is the driving compartment of the automotive vehicle of the water.

Looking Over the Cars

Some of the Points You May Have Missed

By THE OBSERVER

Of course, one really would expect them but there is no end of luxurious comfort from those interesting features in the Cadillac V-16. Real down pillows, comfortably upholstered arm rests, and hassock foot rests added to deep, soft seat cushions—well, they would provide comfort going over a "trail" instead of a good hard-surfaced highway.

• • • •

That economizer on the two Durants' carburetors sort of induces the owner to go to a lean mixture during warm weather—as it should, of course.

• • • •

It appears that no manufacturer can get along without a convertible model at this season. Chrysler's smallest six now appears in this form.

• • • •

Yes, the convertible sedan has the same seating arrangement as the standard sedan. At least that is the case in so far as the new Graham eight convertible is concerned. Incidentally, here's another two-in-one car that never looks half-and-half.

• • • •

The three-spoke steering wheel is going to be universal yet. The new DeSoto six which, incidentally, was the first change made in the car in 22 months, has such a steering wheel. Now that their view of the instruments is unobstructed, how many motorists are paying closer attention to them?

• • • •

History: The first centered gear shift control appeared in the 1911 model Reo.

• • • •

Force feed lubrication of the engine is one of the most interesting features of the latest Plymouth. It gets harder and harder apparently for the higher priced cars to keep a feature exclusive.

• • • •

Perhaps it is far-fetched, but those are color woods used in the bodies of Lincoln cars. At least, the combination is white ash and yellow birch.

• • • •

Overlooked details: The Hupmobile limousine telephone system is so arranged that any passenger in the rear compartment can talk to the chauffeur.

• • • •

The Ford doveyer system goes through four rooms with temperature precisely at 68 degrees above zero. That temperature permits an accurate check of various parts.

• • • •

When many read the name "duPont" among the Indianapolis race entries and noted that it ranked as a stock car, they were surprised. There was no occasion for it. It is, in exclusive circles, a popular stock car. One model has a speed of 120 miles an hour.

• • • •

The Observer rates the new brougham as among the snappiest of Essex models.

• • • •

In checking over the fate of various cars from a sales angle this year, it is interesting to note that the three new Peerless models have started on the profit side.

• • • •

Buckingham, Westminster, Arlington, Samaritan and Providence are recent inductions into the language that designates motor cars. They are the appellations of the various models that compriae Studebaker's new line of funeral cars. Kissel, incidentally, was one of the first passenger car makers to produce such an auxiliary line.

• • • •

Packard, Pierce-Arrow and Stutz recently have been busy with the most special of special cars for Oriental potentates. They represent custom work to the 'steenth degree.

• • • •

A "gradient meter" which tells the driver how steep a grade the car is climbing is a feature of some of the more expensive continental cars.

• • • •

To the reader who wanted the wheelbase lengths of the Marquette and small Buick, they are 114 and 118 inches, respectively.

• • • •

Austin production grows, bringing Austins that much nearer to the highway.

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Gasoline Tax an Irritant To Many Plane Operators

Levy on Fuel, Designed for Highway Systems of No Use to Them; $850 Monthly Payment in Nebraska Fought.

By FRANK J. CARMODY.

Should airplane owners have to pay gasoline taxes?

They are paying them, all right, but not without a vigorous protest here and there and a question or two as to the justice of it in other instances. Is the airplane as a medium of transportation unfortunate in that it employs, as a source of power, a fuel on which a consumer's tax was placed because of a peculiar condition for which aeronautics is not responsible?

In the face of a number of miscellaneous expenses which all play a part in diminishing an income that in many instances is none too sturdy, the gasoline tax has become decidedly irritating to a number of plane owners and operators.

They cannot get away from the fact that the gasoline tax basically is a levy against motor car owners designed to provide money for the maintenance and extension of highways used by those same car owners. An airplane does not use the roads, nor does its owner or operator—as an airplane owner—care how they are maintained or extended.

Yet, he pays a gasoline tax.

Trains More Fortunate.

Trains, which get their power from coal, are more fortunate. So are ships, which burn oil or coal. But, airplanes which draw their energy from a fuel which happens to be gasoline, are like buses, which, of course, use the highways which the tax is supposed to maintain.

It is not the private plane owner who is protesting against the gasoline tax, but rather the larger operators. Apparently, the private plane owner is not hit hard enough to justify a protest to date. It may be different, as many observers think, when the number of individual plane owners increases.

In an action taken recently by one large mail and passenger service operator against the State of Nebraska to stop the collection of a 4-cent a gallon tax on plane fuel, the company's figures were surprisingly large. Had the company been successful in preventing the collection of the levy, it would have saved nearly $850 a month in operating expense. That means that, from its airports in that State, the company's planes are taking more than 20,000 gallons of fuel monthly.

The operator in question offers two grounds for fighting payment of the sum. In the first place, he charges the levy to be a State tax on an interstate operation. In the second, he says that he buys the fuel direct from the refiner in tank car lots, has it shipped direct to private storage tanks and is the sole user. He points out that the company is not in the business of selling gasoline.

Much the same position is taken by the same operator with regard to the 4-cent a gallon levy paid in Wyoming.

Tax Used for Airports.

California, the scene of one of the most concentrated of aerial operations, assesses the gasoline tax against planes just as against motor cars. Its officials, however, have completely won over aircraft operators by their announced intention of devoting the sum collected to the development of airways and airports. The annual revenue the State collects from plane owners and operators in this fashion is in the vicinity of $70,000.

California's decision is one which many unbiased observers think might offer a solution of the tax argument. It puts back into aerial development what it takes out of it; mollifying taxpayers in the same fashion that motorists have been mollified by knowing that their gas tax money goes largely to the extension of the highway system.

While the tax on aircraft fuels is generally known as a "gasoline tax," the adoption of the Diesel engine recently developed the fact that this was a misnomer: that for tax purposes the oil burned in a Diesel engine was just as susceptible to the levy as if it had been the most volatile gasoline.

The question came up in the State of Washington in connection with a new fuel developed for the particular engine in question and not usable by automobiles. The attorney general of the State declared:

"The law requires an excise tax of 3 cents per gallon be paid by distributors of liquid fuel sold within the State of Washington. There is no question but what the product described is a liquid fuel and the tax accordingly is payable thereon in the original instance."

Refund of Tax Made.

However, the situation was not as irritating as it may sound. It eventuated that since the fuel was not usable by automobiles using the State's highway network, the purchaser was entitled to a refund of the tax. To get it necessitated some bookkeeping and possibly some annoyance, but it was available with the proper steps taken.

Other aspects of the airplane tax question are not composed on a national scale. In general, the system is to tax aircraft as personal or corporate property. In some of the States which have passed laws requiring the registration of planes, there is a registration fee, in others none is required. California, for instance, requires a Federal license—for which no fee is charged—for all planes. Arkansas, on the other hand,

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

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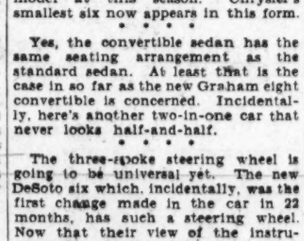

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Worn-out spark plugs cause hard starting, slow pick-up, poor idling, loss of power. A new set will insure easy starting, fast pickup, brilliant performance. See your dealer today and insist upon AC Spark Plugs.
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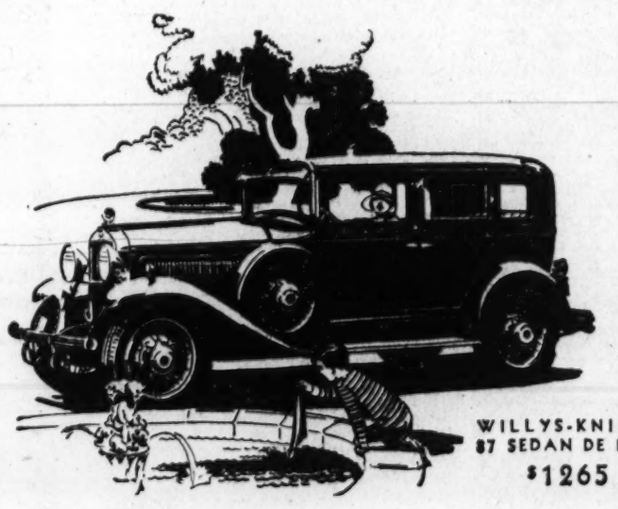
PRICES FROM $975 to $1265. Willys-Knight Great Six, $1795. Prices f. o. b. Toledo, O., and specifications subject to change without notice.



WILLYS-KNIGHT 87 SEDAN DE LUXE $1265

Sleeve-valve Superiority in a new low-priced leader!

The new Willys-Knight 87, with its modern lines, harmonious colors and luxurious, roomy bodies, is welcomed by an enthusiastic public as the greatest value ever offered in low-priced Knight-engined cars. The new motor, smooth and powerful, embodies such important advances as improved manifolding and more efficient lubrication and cooling. Other improvements include four two-way hydraulic shock eliminators and four fully enclosed internal brakes.

NEW WILLYS-KNIGHT 87

MID-CITY SALES COMPANY Distributors
Parts and Service Departments, New and Used Car Sales Rooms—1711 14th St. N.W.—Decatur 5050

NEARBY DEALERS
WOODSON MOTOR CO. Silver Spring, Md.
COLLEGE PARK AUTO PLACE College Park, Md.
C. LEO McKENNEY Alexandria, Va.
MONROE BALDWIN, Mitchellville, Md.
C. B. ORGAN, Winchester, Va.
BAUSERMAN MOTOR CO., Arlington, Va.
J. A. SWAN, Jr., CO., Culpeper, Va.
CATLETT MOTOR CO., Catlett, Va.
GAITHERSBURG MOTOR CO., Gaithersburg, Md.
HAMILTON MOTOR CO., Hamilton, Va.
AMISSVILLE GARAGE, Amissville, Va.
J. W. SLAUGHTER, The Plains, Va.
R. S. LOWE, Brandywine, Md.

NEW WILLYS-KNIGHT MODEL 87 SHOWN

Sleeve Valve Engine, Roomy Body, Improved Lines Feature Car.

SIX TYPES AVAILABLE

A newly designed sleeve-valve engine, roomy bodies and improved lines are outstanding characteristics of the new Willys-Knight 87 model, just announced by the Willys-Overland Co. The price range is from $975 to $1,265, and six body types are available in the line, including a de luxe sedan, coach, coupe, standard sedan, roadster and touring.

The engine is of the six-cylinder, sleeve-valve type and embodies such improvements as larger port openings and new manifolding for increased power development; better lubrication of the double valves, block and head rings; an efficient cooling system, with a ball-bearing water pump, and a simplified rectifier installation for cooler oiling.

According to the specifications of the new line, lubrication is of the full force feed type. The oil is carried under full pressure to crankshaft main bearings, connecting rod bearings, eccentric shaft bearings and timing chain. Sleeves, pistons and piston pins are oiled by spray.

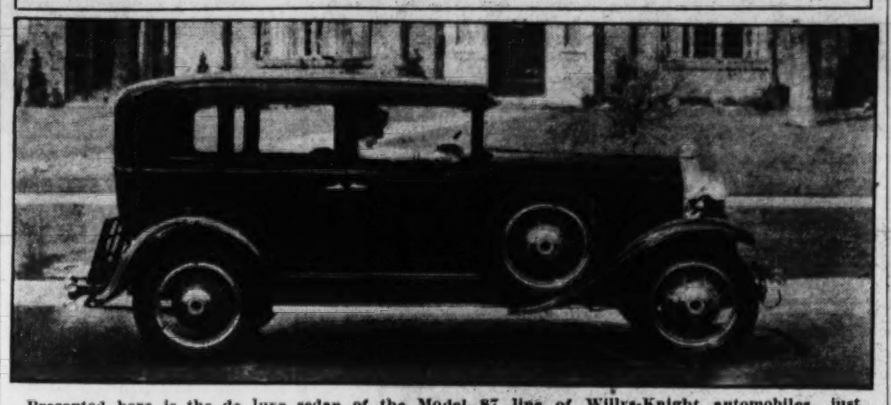
The frame of the car is given strength and rigidity by the use of seven sturdy cross-members, riveted to the upper and lower flange. The steering gear is semiirreversible, with worm and gear, and having a ratio of 11 to 1. The seventeen-inch steering wheel is of hard rubber with steel center. Speedometer, oil gauge, heat indicator, ammeter and electric gasoline gauge are grouped on the instrument panel, while the hand throttle, spark control, heat control and choke are on the dash. In common with other cars made by this company, the new 87 model has the "finger-tip control" feature, which consists of a single button in the center of the steering wheel, which enables the driver to start the engine, sound the horn or operate the lights without changing the driving position.

Brakes are on all four wheels, and are of the internal expanding two-shoe type, fully inclosed. The total braking area is 187 square inches, and the hand brake operates on all four wheels.

There are double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers, front and rear, and the spring length totals 178 inches.

The two sedan models, the coach and the touring car are designed to carry five persons comfortably, while the coupe and roadster, each equipped with rumble seats, carry four passengers.

SMARTNESS CHARACTERIZES NEW LINE OF CARS



Presented here is the de luxe sedan of the Model 87 line of Willys-Knight automobiles, just announced. Numerous refinements are to be noted in mechanical as well as appearance features.

Many Owners Ignorant Of Acceleration Well

Common as it is, there are some car owners who are not yet clear on the manner in which the acceleration well of the carburetor works. Actually, it is an auxiliary reservoir in the carburetor which is connected with the accelerator pedal. When the latter is depressed quickly, the reservoir opens and discharges its fuel supply into the manifold, providing a temporarily richer mixture.

Steering Into Skids Is Easily Explained

The counsel to "steer into the skid" in order to stop it is somewhat mystifying to some car owners. It should not be. It means simply that if the rear wheels start to slide to the right, the front wheels should be turned to the right. Or, if the rear wheels slide left, steer to the left. Steering into the skid, of course, tends to pull the car back into a straight position.

TRADE NOTES

After an absence of several years from Washington during which time he was on the West Coast, William D. Osgood has returned to the city. He has accepted a position as salesmanager of the Washington branch of the Peerless Motor Car Co.

Kendrick & Shreve, metropolitan Studebaker dealers, have taken the garage building at 1625 L street northwest, as a service station and used car salesroom, having outgrown their present location next door.

James E. Delbridge has joined the sales staff of the Warrington Motor Car Co., Auburn and Cord distributors.

P. N. Wafle, one of the city's pioneer automobile salesmen, has deserted the automobile business for motorboating. He is now territorial representative for the Dee White line of speedboats with this city as his headquarters.

Simultaneously with taking on a Ford dealership N. D. Hawkins announced the appointment of Hugh R. Thomas as retail sales manager. Mr. Thomas has, during the greater portion of his business life, been associated with the management of sales of automobiles.

It was predicted early in the week after two manufacturers, both big producers and old line manufacturers, one in the high price field and the other in the low, had announced price reductions, that others would immediately follow. To date there has been no move by others and it begins to look as though each manufacturer was going to handle his own business as he best saw fit without regard to competition, as has been the case in the past when price changes were announced.

The Downtown Parking Garage has taken the agency for the Dee White line of speedboats, which are built in eleven different designs.

Who remembers when Ed Neumeyer drove a Columbia touring car?

GAS LEVY IRRITANT TO PLANE OPERATORS

Continued from Page 7.

requires State registration. It's fee is approximately $55 per year per plane owned within its borders. This covers annual inspection and the issuance of three identification markers for various parts of the craft.

Eventually, in the opinion of most authoritative observers, the situation will compose itself on the basis of aviation paying the State for the special facilities and services that the State provides. At present, the Federal Government is providing the airways and a majority of the necessary services essential to plane operation.

States in some instances have set up aeronautical agencies on a decidely small scale and with correspondingly small administration expense. The work and the organization which does it are bound to grow.

Until they do, however, many are going to question the justice of the new realm of transportation paying a share of the expense of one so much larger and richer as motordom. That is the basis of the fight on gasoline taxes.

News of the Industry

Alvan Macauley, president of the Packard Motor Car Co., has been reelected to the presidency of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Macauley's election occurred at the recent annual meeting of the motor makers' organization, at which time new directors were named.

The board, as it now is constituted, includes Mr. Macauley; A. J. Brosseau, Mack Trucks; A. R. Erskine, Studebaker Corporation of America; William E. Metzger, Federal Motor Truck Co.; E. L. Cord, Auburn Automobile Co., and L. A. Miller, Willys-Overland Co.

In addition to Mr. Macauley, the officers of the N. A. C. C. for this year are: Alfred H. Swayne, of the General Motors Corporation, vice president; A. R. Erskine, vice president, passenger car division; A. J. Brosseau, vice president, commercial car division; Charles W. Nash, Nash Motors Co., secretary; H. H. Rice, General Motors Corporation, treasurer, and Alfred Reeves, general manager.

Robert C. Graham, vice president of the Graham Motor Car Co., was appointed chairman of the export committee in place of John N. Willys, who recently resigned to become Ambassador to Poland.

Reports submitted at the meeting showed production for the first five months of 1930 to be under that of last year, but it was pointed out that sales of new cars are increasing steadily and that there has been a record sale of used cars, which has cleared dealers' stocks to make way for the present models.

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No Changes for Graham.

There will be no midseason model changes in the Graham line of six and eight cylinder cars this summer, according to an announcement by the factory. The statement issued on behalf of Graham said that "it is believed that the policy of abolishing midseason changes will stimulate early buying, since the public can buy with confidence that no change will lessen the value of their purchase."

• • • •

Fisher Denies Rumors.

Lawrence P. Fisher, president of the Cadillac Motor Car Co., last week took occasion to deny unequivocally rumors that the Cadillac V-8 would be supplanted by the Cadillac V-16.

"As was announced at the time of its introduction," Mr. Fischer's statement said, "the V-16 will not replace either Cadillac V-8 or LaSalle V-8, neither will Cadillac or LaSalle become sixteen-cylinder cars. The Cadillac and LaSalle will continue to be powered with the Cadillac V-type eight-cylinder engine and will remain our principal business so far as volume is concerned."

At the same time Mr. Fisher pointed out that "we look forward to a good summer and a greatly improved fall business." Shipments from the factory during May, he said, totaled 2,219 units.

• • • •

Hudson Shipments Up.

The Hudson Motor Car Co. reports May shipments to dealers of 12,779 Hudson and Essex automobiles, making the total shipments for the five months of the year 81,741 units. This represents an increase of 26,251 over the last five months of 1929.

• • • •

Cord Sales Increase.

Sales of Cord front drive cars for May registered a 23 per cent increase over the previous month, according to an announcement by N. E. McDarby, director of sales. May exports of Cord automobiles show a gain of 25 per cent. Mr. McDarby also announced that Auburn has added 142 dealers to its organization in the last 60 days.

Speedometer Makes 500,000 Mile Run

Tests Made to Determine the Capabilities of Accessory.

Numerous difficult tests have been made to determine the capabilities of speedometers, and as a result much interesting and instructive data has been adduced, it is pointed out by automobile engineers.

Speedometers have been run as high as 500,000 miles, it is shown, and apparently they could have been operated almost indefinitely. Some have been driven steadily at 100 miles an hour, while others have been made to stop and start about three times a minute for many hours on end.

Temperature tests are also made to determine the effects of climatic changes. It is pointed out that if speedometers were not compensated for temperature changes they would read too high when cold and too low when hot.

Oiling Operations

Oiling operations are being carried on in Maryland as follows:

Retreatment is being given the Lower Marlboro road.

Oiling has been completed from Gaithersburg to Quince Orchard.

The road from Gaithersburg to Rockville is being oiled.

Proper Lane Use Vital on Highway

Value of Wider Roads Lost If Only Part Is Used, Observer Says.

It is just as important for the motorist on the touring trip to stay in the proper lane on the superhighways of today as it is in driving on city streets, and unless the rule is followed full advantage of the splendid wide roads can not be attained by the motorist.

This point is emphasized by Oscar Coolican, local automobile dealer, who shows, for an example, that the virtue of the superhighway is lost if slow-moving traffic stays in the lane meant for high-speed driving or passing.

"On the city streets," Mr. Coolican says, "we are learning the necessity of finding our proper lane of travel and staying there. If we desire to make a right turn, we get into the line of traffic nearest the curb well in advance of the corner at which we mean to turn. Thus, when we arrive there we are in the correct position and congestion is cut to a minimum.

"The same basic theory applies to use of the fine highways of today. They mean faster travel and safer travel. But they do entail certain responsibilities, and chief among them is the need for proper laning.

"If each motorist would be careful in this regard and follow the rules of the given State and, likewise, the rules of common sense, he will find his trip better and smoother. And he will be contributing to a similar experience for his fellow road-users."

Best Speed Rule Is Common Sense

Rush When Conditions Are Good, a Massachusetts Regulation.

States with motor speed regulations having the phrase "higher speeds shall be regarded as evidence of carelessness," or, something to that effect, do not require the motorist to travel at the numerical rate specified. They leave the matter to the individual's judgment to a certain extent.

Massachusetts' case may be used to illustrate the point.

The Bay State has a specified numerical speed limit of 20 miles an hour on the open highway. Yet when conditions are right one may drive from 35 to 40 miles an hour, or possibly faster without incurring a penalty. In event of an accident, however, the burden of proof might rest with the speeder.

Common sense is the criterion, it is pointed out.

Kerosene Recommended To Clear Starter Shaft

Kerosene, condemned as an agent for cleaning the crankcase or the differential or transmission, still comes in handy for one cleaning purpose. If the starter shaft becomes oily and the pinion gear will not mesh, the quickest remedy is to rub it clean with kerosene. The shaft, of course, should not be reoiled. A humming noise when the starter is depressed is the cue to clean the shaft.

Along the Airways

Aviation's Problems and Progress in Panorama.

By AYER RYDER

Who Shall Make It?

Among the perennially unsolved questions around airports of all kinds is "Who shall make the decision as to whether or not a flight is to be attempted in the face of adverse weather?"

While he did not give an answer to the question, W. R. Gregg, of the United States Weather Bureau, at least recently eliminated one possible source of final decision. It would not, he said, be the weather man. The latter is more than happy to apprise the pilot to the best of his ability just what type of weather is likely to be encountered. Telling him just how his plane is going to act in that kind of weather, however, Mr. Gregg pointed out to be beyond the purview of the weather expert.

There are few who will quarrel with Mr. Gregg's viewpoint.

The weather man knows weather—as well as anyone can know it. He may or may not know anything about airplanes beyond some sketchy, general information.

Certainly he does not want to invade the realm of the airplane technician. That is what he would be doing if he undertook the task of counselling various plane operators precisely about whether they should or should not undertake a specific flight at a specified time.

There is no precedent, actually, for any other course. Virtually every individual is served by the Weather Bureau in one form or another but only in respect to being told what the day or night is likely to bring forth. It does not tell one to wear one's rubbers nor to carry an umbrella.

So, as far as the Weather Bureau is concerned, it is out of the picture in deciding whether or not planes shall fly.

There's Lot of Air.

The skies over Washington recently were dotted with 150 naval planes.

Among those witnessing the maneuvers were two men who have spent many years grappling with various aspects of the problem of traffic.

"There," said one of them, "is the solution of your traffic problem. Of course, we have no real idea of what congestion in the air is like. Probably we will not for many years to come. Yet, there are 150 planes spread out above us and they really take up very little of the air space available."

"Right," said the second. "When I note the effect of congestion created by 25 automobiles moving in this block and then at those 150 planes I can't help but see that there is a lot of air space as compared with highway space."

Believe It or Not.

That the aircraft Diesel engine builder does not expect to see a similar engine in an automobile for some time recently was stated by one of the company's chief executives.

The joke of it was that, at that very moment, in one of the company's own cars, another Diesel engine builder was testing an oil-burning power plant. It merely happened, of course, that the chassis of the car in question was the only one which lent itself to use of the engine being tested.

In Aviation Also.

The inaccessibility and the size of oil drain plugs in automobile crankcases have long been the subject of discussion. "They should be easy to reach and the plug hole should be of such size that it doesn't take all day for the oil to run out," has been the effect of the general plaint.

Aviation produces the same opinion, the only difference being that it is on a more vigorous scale since draining the oil frequently is an every day occurrence.

New Piston Material.

Motor car owners of the future may be indebted to aeronautical research for a new and better piston. Because of the need for a piston of less expansion, a new material has been experimented with with which soon may make its appearance in aircraft engines. It was of such toughness in its original form that it was not machinable until special tools were developed to work it.

BENEFICIAL TRAFFIC RULES DISCUSSED

Which Laws Are Best Seen as Most Difficult to Agree On.

LOSS OF AUTO TRAGEDY

What traffic law is most beneficial?

A group of traffic students discussing the subject recently agreed that the question was one they could not answer with any degree of unanimity.

Then they all fairly disproved the point by concurring that perhaps the most potent curb on the average driver's delinquencies was the prospect of having his right to drive suspended or revoked.

The discussion brought out the point that in many instances the prospect of a fine, however heavy, or a jail sentence of the severity usually meted out in traffic offenses, was no deterrent to consistent law violation. On the other hand, with the tragic consequence of continued misconduct being suspension or revocation of the license to drive the average man was declared to be inclined to pause and think.

Those who have officiated at license suspensions and revocations declare that imposition of the penalty, when its full consequences are recognized, is a difficult task. The automobile has come to be the absolute dependence of millions for their transportation, all kinds of transportation. To take it away, officials say, is a hard task. This is so, they explain, because loss of the right to use an automobile with the fullest freedom is nothing short of tragedy to millions.

As a penalty, however, it is potent because of its obviously drastic effect.

Device Gives Warning Gas Is Running Low

There is a new kind of "out of gas" in motordom these days. It is a variety under which the motorist may be "out of gas" when the tank is absolutely full—and he may not know just what it is.

A device being incorporated in an increasing number of cars is responsible for the situation. It is a simple little mechanism that cuts off the gasoline supply when the oil in the crankcase becomes dangerously low. Its proper use calls for the motorist to check the oil when he thinks he is out of gas.

ROADS CONGRESS HONORS HOOVER

President, With Cabinet, Heads Group Meeting in Capital in October.

BODY IS INTERNATIONAL

President Hoover's name heads the list of the honorary committee of the sixth International Road Congress, which is to be held in Washington, October 6 to 11, according to an announcement by the American Organizing Commission. With the President as members of the honorary committee appear the names of his entire Cabinet, Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley, Attorney General William DeWitt Mitchell, Postmaster General Walter F. Brown, Secretary of the Navy Charles F. Adams, Secretary of the Interior Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of Agriculture Arthur M. Hyde, Secretary of Commerce Robert P. Lamont, and Secretary of Labor James J. Davis.

Serving on the committee from the legislative branch of the Government are Senator William E. Borah, chairman of the foreign relations committee of the Senate; Senator Lawrence C. Phipps, chairman of the committee on postoffices and postroads; Representative Stephen G. Porter, chairman of the committee on foreign affairs of the House, and Representative Cassius C. Dowell, chairman of the committee on roads of the House of Representatives.

The active direction of the organizing commission, which is making arrangements for the reception of delegates from approximately 50 nations, is in the hands of Roy D. Chapin, Detroit, president of the commission, and Thomas H. MacDonald, chief of the United States Bureau of Public Roads, who is secretary general. Mr. Chapin represents the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

Other active members of the commission are Wilbur J. Carr, Assistant Secretary of State; Thomas R. Taylor, Department of Commerce; Robert P. Hooper, American Automobile Association; Henry G. Shirley, American Association of State Highway Officials; Charles M. Upham, American Road Builders Association; A. J. Brosseau, Chamber of Commerce of the United States, and H. H. Rice, Highway Education Board.

The Congress meets in Washington in October for its first session in the Western Hemisphere, other meetings having been held in London, Paris, Brussels, Seville and Milan at intervals of approximately three to four years. It is expected that the sessions will be attended by a large delegation from European and Asiatic countries, but an especially large number are anticipated from the sister nations of Latin America.

The congress is held under the general auspices of the Permanent International Association of Road Congresses, with headquarters in Paris, but the details of arrangements are cared for by a local committee, such as the American Organizing Commission, which was named by the Secretary of State.

NAMED MANAGER

W. R. HUBER,

newly appointed manager of the new Oakland-Pontiac Washington zone, which now comprises Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, and part of West Virginia in addition to the District of Columbia. This territory is said to lead in members of the 52-car club, honor sales organization.

Did You Know—

That one of the commonest mistakes in "taking up" on any part of the car in which looseness has developed is to "take up" too much, with the result that there is binding and, consequently, greater wear? It is particularly true of the steering.

That a new use has been found for the air compressor at the filling station; namely, the operation of a vacuum cleaner for the upholstery?

ROADSTER FORGING AHEAD IN OPEN CARS

But Closed Automobiles Are Still Much Preferred for Motoring.

CONVERTIBLE IS LIKED

Complete reversal in the last decade of the ratio of open to closed cars is pointed out by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, which calls attention to the fact that in 1919, only 10 per cent of the passenger cars produced were closed types, while in 1929 all but 10 per cent were closed.

"In a sense," says a statment on the subject by the N. A. C. C., "this is a triumph of utility over beauty for, while all cars have steadily grown better looking, it is generally conceded to be impossible to put as much grace of line into closed car bodies as into the open types. That still holds true, for the latest open jobs are the smartest that have ever been seen on the highways.

"As between the two contenders in the open class, the touring type has generally been preferred to the roadster, but in 1928 they reached an equal footing, each representing 5½ per cent of the total production. In 1929, however, the roadster forged ahead, for 7 per cent of the cars produced were of that type and 4 per cent touring.

"The coupe has gained some ground, but that happens to have been just about what the open car has lost, for all other types of closed cars have held pretty close to two-thirds of the production during the past three years. Among these the four-door sedan is the outstanding favorite. The two-door sedan comes next, and for the past two years has represented just slightly more than a quarter of the production.

"While figures are not available to show the extent of it, increased interest is evident in the convertible types of bodies, combining the advantages of both open and closed cars, which suggests that the competition between the two older types may end in a compromise."

Locks New Special Lubricant.

Oiling the door lock provides it with plenty of lubricant under ordinary circumstances but there are times when it pays to have the lock removed and thoroughly lubricated with graphite or other special lubricant.

QUALITY • IS • THE • BEST • POLICY

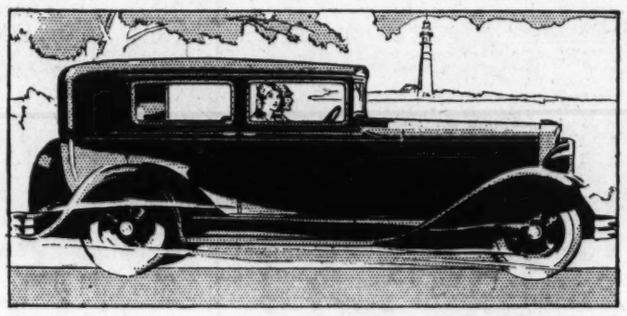
Always Far in Advance

The Newest Improvements NOW—
without midseason model changes

Buy with confidence the year's greatest values

The Graham policy is to keep Graham cars always far in advance, both in value-features and performance, without midseason model changes which obsolete the fine Graham cars giving splendid satisfaction to thousands of owners. Therefore, we assure you that you can buy a Graham car *now* with full confidence, and that it will be worth money to you to do so.

To acquaint yourself with the points of value listed below we invite you to check and compare any Graham model against the entire market, and to prove to your entire satisfaction that nothing now on the market, or likely to come this year, will surpass Graham cars in the newest of improvements.



$845 *Advanced Value-Features*
Graham Standard Six Town Sedan

Four wide doors—utmost ease of entrance and exit.

115-inch wheelbase—which gives spacious comfort, and the gracefully proportioned appearance of full size.

6-cylinder—66-horsepower motor with 207 cubic inches piston displacement which gives power and performance found nowhere else at the price.

7-bearing crankshaft—81.4 square inches main-bearing area—which gives sweet, smooth operation, with ample insurance against main-bearing replacement.

Adjustable foot pedals with rubber pads, treadle-type accelerator and adjustable seats—which give the utmost convenience and comfort for every driver.

Hydraulic four-wheel brakes—internal expanding, with big 12-inch drums—which give the most satisfactory and dependable braking and perfect security. Separate emergency braking system.

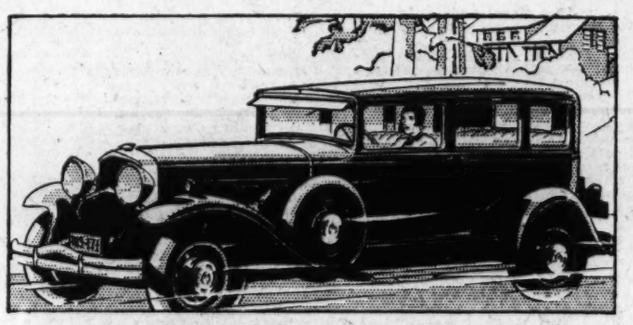
Cam and lever steering which gives the greatest ease and surety in handling.

Generator and water pump driven by chain—quiet and positive.

Graham-built body—with broadcloth upholstery—which gives comfort, fine appearance, protection and durability.

And shatter-proof plate glass throughout at the lowest additional cost ever placed on such equipment.

Other Standard Six Models, $895 and up. Prices at factory



$1595 *Advanced Value-Features*
Graham Special Eight Sedan

8-cylinder, 100-horsepower motor which gives the flexibility and power that make the Graham Eight so brilliant a performer.

Graham time-proved four-speed transmission which enables this Graham to give the finest performance in motoring with an ease impossible to other cars.

70, 75, 80 miles an hour with more comfort and ease than you have ever experienced.

Rubber-cushioned spring and shackle-bolts which eliminate all minor road shocks.

Lightning-fast get-away in second gear.

Rapid acceleration in silent third gear to 65 miles per hour.

Eighty miles per hour with amazing ease in fourth gear.

Sixty miles per hour in 19 seconds from standing start.

From 60 to 70 miles an hour in 10 additional seconds.

From 60 miles per hour to a smooth, sure stop in less than 5 seconds.

And complete equipment of shatter-proof plate glass, at the lowest additional cost ever placed on such equipment.

Standard Eight Sedan or Coupe, $1445. Prices at factory

GRAHAM

SEMMES MOTOR CO., Inc.

1526 Fourteenth Street N. W.

Phone Number: Potomac 0772

ASSOCIATE DEALERS

H. C. Fleming Motor Co., Hyattsville, Md.
E. B. Frazier Motor Co., 518 10th St. N.E.
Brosius Bros. & Gormley, Rockville, Md.
Downtown Parking Garage, 613-619 G St. N.W.
Logan Motor Co., 1812 E St. N.W.
National Auto Sales, 33 New York Ave. N.E.

MAGAZINE FEATURES AND FICTION

The Washington Post

JUNIOR POST AND KNIGHTHOOD OF YOUTH

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 15, 1930.

"Bay Colony" Tercentenary Festival

The Whole Nation Joins New England in Exercises Commemorating 300th Anniversary of Laying Foundation of America—Movement, Born in Persecution, Provided Basis of the Empire of Today—Great Figures Sprang From Early Struggle, Transcendent Events of Which Are Outlined.

By HERBERT S. HOLLANDER

ALL America this year will join with its New England cousins in celebrating the 300th anniversary of one of the truly great events of history—the founding of the Massachusetts Bay Colony on the basis of a royal colonial charter granted by Charles I of England and which gave civil and religious liberty to its Puritan holders.

This charter, the first of its kind in the world's history, marked a tremendously important milestone along the difficult and treacherous road to freedom and gave encouragement to the establishment of a colony that played a magnificently vital role in the development of this Nation.

It was in 1630—just ten years after the landing of the Pilgrims at Plymouth Rock—that John Winthrop and his gallant band of settlers arrived in Massachusetts, established the Bay Colony, the towns of Boston, Charleston, Roxbury, Watertown and others and gave remarkable impetus to the whole migration of Puritans from England to these shores.

It is this event, regarded by historians as among those of the very greatest significance in the rise of America, that Massachusetts now is planning to celebrate on a tremendous scale and in which it is expected that the whole country will participate in some measure. Recognition of the importance of the event already has been accorded by the United States Government through the Postoffice Department, which will issue a special stamp of 2-cent denomination in commemoration.

Furthermore, the Department of Superintendence of the National Education Association has recommended that all schools throughout the country participate by holding pageants, tableaux and a review of study, while the United States Bureau of Education likewise has taken cognizance of the event and is preparing material for use in this connection.

Massachusetts' plans for the celebration are far flung, and so parades, pageants, expositions, exhibitions, marine displays, musicals, fetes and the like will be held all over the State during the coming months. The tercentenary activities are in the hands of a commission consisting of the most prominent citizens of Massachusetts. In all plans especial emphasis is laid upon the fact that the celebration is of national significance, just as much as Fourth of July exercises commemorative of the Declaration of Independence are not confined to the place of execution of the document.

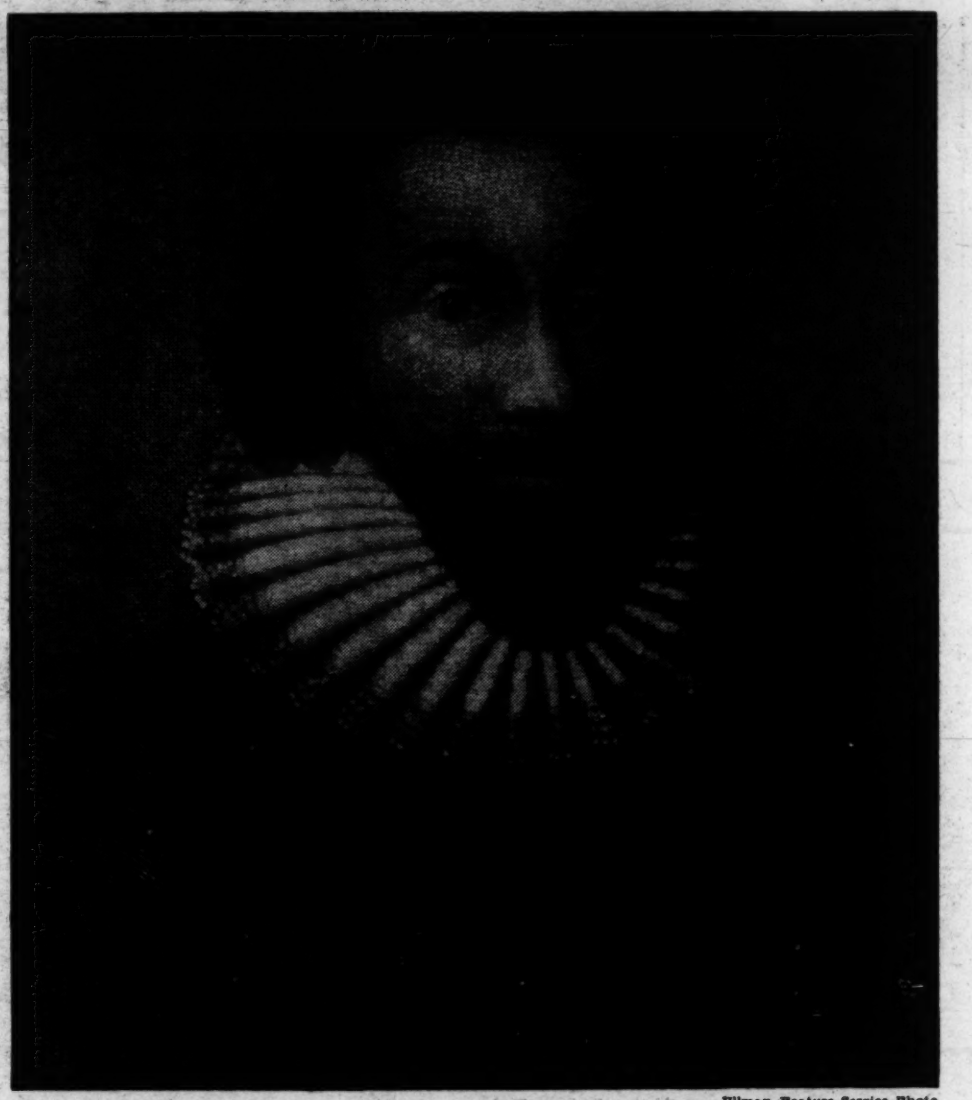
History amply sustains the view that the founding of the Massachusetts Bay Colony 300 years ago had a profound influence upon the course of events on the North American continent, and that the anniversary is one which well may enlist universal interest.

Let us go back, then, and reconstruct the scenes which transpired during those early and tumultuous years and discover the reasons why the remainder of the United States is to join with New England in commemorating those events.

The conditions which led the Pilgrims to seek religious and civil liberty in this country were unchanged in England for many years following their emigration. Deprived of many rights, and unable to worship God as they saw fit without actually endangering their lives, the Puritans chafed at what they held to be the hideous misrule of the Stuarts.

Thus, when the Pilgrims left the haven they had found in Holland and set out for America, their venture was watched with intense interest by their friends and compatriots at home. As it became increasingly apparent that conditions in England instead of improving were going steadily from bad to worse, a group of leaders of the Puritan party formed a trading company with a determined purpose in mind.

Men of considerable wealth and no little influence, they purchased on behalf of the trading company and from the Plymouth Company a tract of land along the Massachusetts coast between the Charles and Merrimac Rivers and extending three miles beyond each.



Ullman Feature Service Photo.

John Winthrop, first governor of the Massachusetts Bay Colony and one of the great outstanding figures of early American history. This likeness of the stalwart pioneer was drawn from the original portrait by J. R. Penniman.

On March 4, 1629, Charles I—who later was to lose his head upon the block as the result of his high-handed rule—granted a charter to the trading company, which incorporated it as the Governor and Company of Massachusetts Bay. Perhaps it was because he was happy to witness the impending departure of these "trouble makers" from England, but at any rate the charter was amazingly liberal, allowing the freemen of the company to name their governor, his deputy and a council of eighteen members. There were no restrictions as to the place of meeting.

Armed with this charter, the company set sail with a small fleet of vessels, with the shores of free America as its destination. The departure was taken March 22, 1630, and it was not until June 12, 83 days later, that John Winthrop, who was to become the first governor of the Massachusetts Bay Colony, sighted land.

The settlement of Salem was the first port of call, but the new colonists soon discovered that while the surroundings were beautiful, and the little village lay peacefully and placidly basking in the June New England sun, Salem was not the place for them. There was genuine distress among the settlers there; sickness had decimated the population; building and planting had been interrupted by these troubles, and the larder of the colony was all but empty.

The arrival of the fleet was indeed a God-send to the Salem colonists, for they were immediately assisted and, further, Gov. Winthrop sent back a ship to England for additional supplies and provisions of all kinds.

Since the Salem locale was clearly impossible, the Puritans were faced with the question of where to build their homes and rear their State. Gov. Winthrop's Journal says that "We went to Mattachusetts to find a place for our sitting down. We went up the Mistick River about six miles." (Gov. Winthrop's spelling of Massachusetts was common at the time. As a matter of fact, this Indian word has had numerous variations. According to one definition, which may be considered authoritative, it means "a hill in the form of an arrow head," and supposedly is derived from the Blue Hills of Milton.)

It was decided by the Winthrop group to break up into small sections and to settle at different points. Thus were the towns of Lynn, Medford, Charlestown, Waterbury, Roxbury, Dorchester and Cambridge established.

With Gov. Winthrop at its head, a party built its shelters at Charlestown, but soon they looked somewhat afield for a better location and were taken with some land which lay across the Charles River, the present site of Boston. One William Blackstone had settled there years before, and he bespoke the excellence of the location. The move was made; and apparently it pleased every one. In fact, Gov. Winthrop was so enthusiastic that he wrote to his wife in England that "we are here in a paradise." Despite this happy outlook, however, the first winter at Boston was an unfortunate one, and the settlers at times were close to starvation.

Notwithstanding all hardships, setbacks and sundry troubles to which the Massachusetts Bay settlers were subjected, the colony was destined to emphatic success. Fishing and farming were the first chief industries, and they were pursued assiduously.

The outstanding figure of the Massachusetts Bay Colony, and most prominent in that early history of our country, was Gov. John Winthrop.

Winthrop was a man of great vigor—farseeing, brave, competent, and a veritable tower of strength. It was about him that the colonists rallied during the blackest and bleakest periods, when adversity seemed smiting them with crushing blows. Throughout times of storm and stress Winthrop stood like a rock, and with him stood the colony. This does not mean that Winthrop did not have his enemies. He had enemies, and powerful ones. But while they managed to unseat him from the governorship for a time, they never succeeded in blackening his character nor in putting another in his place in the hearts of the Puritan pioneers.

Winthrop came from an old and highly respected English family of Suffolk, where his father was lord of Groton Manor. John Winthrop was born in 1588, educated at Trinity College, Cambridge, and he married a Mary Forth, whose family was of high lineage in Essex. Winthrop was a well-to-do man, and practiced law in London. When he came to America in quest of religious liberty he—and later his wife and family—left luxury and comfort behind them. Theirs, indeed, was a sacrifice. They had all to lose and nothing to gain—nothing save the tremendous right of worshiping God as they saw fit—in coming to the wilds of Massachusetts Bay.

Largely through Winthrop's influence did Charles I grant the royal charter which was so broadly liberal and which was to base many of the principles later incorporated in the American Constitution.

For three years following the colonists' arrival at Massachusetts Bay, Winthrop was elected to the governorship. Then, through the first political use of the ballot, Winthrop was unseated by Thomas Dudley. In 1637, Winthrop again came to the governor's chair. It is recorded that, out of office as well as in, Winthrop exerted his influence for the good of the colony, and allowed no stone to remain unturned in developing it on the scale he thought so eminently fitting.

In 1634, the colonists of Massachusetts Bay had their first opportunity to demonstrate to their English kinsmen in power that they meant to fight, if necessary, for their rights. In that year the king issued a demand for a surrender of the colony's right to self-government. Although he was not governor at the time, Winthrop assumed leadership, and dispatched a reply to the English court which stated that no action could be taken until the forthcoming meeting of the general court. Winthrop did not allow words to suffice. Under his direction a militia was organized and land and harbor fortifications were strengthened materially.

Due to the fact that Charles had plenty of troubles at home at the time, nothing came of the 1634 demand; and another later also was averted. It was not until 1686 that the much-hated Edmund Andros arrived in New England as royal governor; and it was about 100 years later that the War of the Revolution was concluded, definitely ending Britain's jurisdiction over the then thirteen colonies strung along the Atlantic seaboard.

A splendid example of the farsightedness of Gov. Winthrop is found in the organization, at his instance, of the "United Colonies of New England." This alliance for mutual protection and betterment included the colonies of

Massachusetts Bay, New Haven and Connecticut. This union lasted approximately 40 years, and there can be no question but that it was an important milestone on the way toward the formation of the united colonies of America and subsequently the United States of America.

Winthrop had many disappointments. At one time he was reduced almost to poverty due to mismanagement of his English estate. At another he was forced to stand impeachment trial. He was fully acquitted.

Authorities credit the beginning of the American free school system to the Boston Latin School, established in 1635, and in whose founding Gov. Winthrop played a most important role.

Gov. Winthrop died in 1649, his position already secure as one of the great leaders of early America. Latter-day authorities agree that his indomitable courage, rugged honesty and oneness of purpose were mighty factors in the stability of the colony, and that his Americanism, manifested even in that early day, laid the corner stone for the patriotic, liberty-loving fervor which animated the colonists who more than a century later were to assert their independence of the mother country.

Emigration from England to America was quite extensive until about 1640. Then it declined, and did not become heavy again until after the Revolution.

The story of the founding of Harvard University, the first in America, certainly has a place in the story of the Massachusetts Bay Colony. John Harvard was a minister of Cambridge who, upon his death in 1637, left £700 for the establishment of an educational institution, which two years later was ordered to be called Harvard College. In 1642 the first class of nine students was graduated.

A terse but informative description of living conditions in the colony is found in Edward Oliver Skelton's "The Story of New England."

"The houses," Mr. Skelton points out, "were built of logs, with spaces between filled with clay, roofs thatched, one story in height, the room divided by log partitions into two or three smaller ones, the large room used for a living room, kitchen and sleeping; floor generally earthen, large fireplace and chimney of small branches lined with clay.

"These houses were warm and gave good protection in the severe winters. The churches were one-story, thatched roof, with benches arranged on the sides; worshipers were seated, men on one side, women on the other, in the relative order of age, rank, and wealth; the services were simple and all feast and fast days of the church were forbidden, even Christmas not being permitted to be celebrated; but there was inaugurated what has since been perpetuated as Thanksgiving Day.

"Ministers were not allowed to celebrate marriage, magistrates performing that office. Schools were established and the younger generation compelled to attend, and so much was thought of an education that even the older ones, who were deficient in learning, availed themselves of every opportunity to attend."

About the time of Gov. Winthrop's death, the colony was tremendously agitated over witchcraft.

"There had for some two or three years previous been earnest efforts to 'eradicate the devil from among them,'" says Mr. Skelton's account. Misfortune of whatever nature was attributed solely to the machinations of a witch, who was controled by the devil, and Winthrop in his journal says that 'when Mrs. Hutchinson was in Boston her acts gave cause of suspicion of witchcraft,' and he also records the trial and execution of a woman for practicing it.

"It was the first execution in this country for witchcraft, but not the last. For years the tortures inflicted on those suspected of witchcraft were horrible. Burning at the stake, hanging, and secret murder were not of rare instance, and it was many years before the colonists became disburdened of their fanatic ideas relative to it."

The Massachusetts Bay Colony became prosperous with the passage of the years. In 1645, for example, the export of commodities to the West Indies was begun and the building of ships started. The new industries included, in addition to the shipbuilding, the weaving of sail cloth and wagon and iron manufacturing. The shipbuilding industry grew markedly, and it is recorded that by 1665 the colonists had built more than 80 ships from 20 to 40 tons and about 12 of more than 100 tons.

In early New England, then, were laid the foundations of this country's vast industrial enterprises which today make the United States the world's leading manufacturing nation. Nearly 300 years ago America was beginning to assert the commercial and industrial aggressiveness and enterprise which brought it to its present notably high economic station.

And, incidentally, the shipbuilding and seafaring tradition begun then was carried on throughout the history of New England, and "iron men and wooden ships" became more than a mere catchword on all of the seven seas where the land's flag was carried.

Many of the sturdy pioneers who came to Massachusetts and New England later felt the urge once more to turn their faces in the direction of the setting sun, and it was these hardy settlers who took the westward trails in after years and began the upbuilding of that vast empire which lay beyond the Alleghenies. Ever farther they pushed their frontiers, until at last the outpost of the Golden Gate was reached and the boundaries of the American Republic encompassed.

Thus, today one finds in every State of the Union, from coast to coast and from the Canadian border to the Rio Grande, descendants of the men and women who, 300 years ago, cast their lot in a new land. That pioneering stock multiplied and helped to plant the flag firmly everywhere throughout the great empire which today is America's.

Because this tercentenary plainly is an event of national importance, marking the establishment of a colony whose charter embodied rights which later were to be enunciated in the Constitution of the United States, and commemorating the trials, hardships and successes of the founders, all America joins with Massachusetts in her extensive celebration.

That the occasion is worthy of such attention none conversant with our history will gainsay.

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THE HERMIT OF LITTLE TOM'S FARM

Nobody Knows Why This Cultured Englishman Lives in the Jungle, Friend of the Lions and the Stars

By JOSEPH BRAININ.

IN the jungle of Rhodesia, somewhere between Wankie and the Victoria Falls, lies Little Tom's Farm, a territory of 27 square miles, ruled by a mysterious old Englishman whom the natives call the White Witch-Doctor. The oldest kaffirs of that district who can tell you all about the flora and fauna of Rhodesia, know very little about the master of Little Tom's Farm. One of the tribal chief's characterized the ruler of this little jungle kingdom as "the big white baas —good friend of tiger and lion—he speak every night with stars."

My guide was to drive me in a prewar model Ford from Bulawayo to the Victoria Falls. One evening, somewhere near Wankie, he confessed to having lost his way. Dusk was fast enveloping the virginal landscape when we reached the end of an indistinct path. We decided to wait in the car until dawn.

Silence and darkness were about us. Then, suddenly, a chorus of laughing hyenas set in, their shrieking and moaning sounding like the howls of small children who were being whipped. Now and then the grotesque shadow of some animal almost brushing against the fenders of the car flitted by. The seconds seemed to stretch into minutes, the minutes into hours. The jungle was closing in on us from both sides of the path.

A strong voice with a slight Oxford drawl, coming from the immediate vicinity, startled us. Out of the darkness we heard:

"I say, is anybody there?"

Turning a flashlight in the direction of the voice, we saw, emerging from the blackness, a few yards from the car, a face which I could not immediately qualify. It had no connection whatsoever with the Oxford drawl; I was quite sure that it was not a hallucination. A leonine head framed by white hair and a long, bushy beard, with heavy, beetling eyebrows that emphasized keen, youthful eyes as clear and fearless as the eyes of a jungle animal. In the circle of light which we had thrown upon it that face looked prophetic, supernatural.

This is how I met the White Witch-Doctor. The big white baas, who is rather small in stature, invited us to spend the night at Little Tom's Farm, a few miles away.

The real story of H. G. Robbins (that is the name of the mysterious Englishman) will perhaps never be known. His hermit's life on his jungle farm has been a puzzle for 40 years. The 70-year-old recluse does not receive visitors. No woman has passed the high palisades that surround his farm buildings. Few white men have ever entered his territory; his gate is defended by a pack of magnificent Great Dane dogs, born and bred on the farm, which refuse to be friendly and may be approached only by their owner.

The farm, a slice of fenced-in jungle, is the happy refuge of a constantly growing number of wild animals of every species indigenous to Rhodesia. On the estate of H. G. Robbins one may see the widest range of game imaginable, from the smallest specimens to elephants. But it is not only the preservation of wild game in which the grand old man of the jungle is interested; his hobby is scientific research in various fields, from geology to astronomy. He has a laboratory equipped with several microscopes for the examination of rocks; he has constructed a gigantic open-air observatory where one may find a most marvelous collection of scientific instruments, including a huge telescope. There the astronomer of the jungle spends most of his nights and "speaks with the stars." His contributions to British science are greatly appreciated; he has been made a corresponding member of some of the most important academic bodies of England.

Robbins lives a very simple life. No meals are served; there is no schedule for eating or sleeping. This septuagenarian jungle scientist eats and sleeps whenever he feels like it, as the animal denizens of the jungle do. And, like them, he drinks at the same hours every day. His body is as wiry and flexible as that of a man of 40.

He knows the jungle better than any other mortal. He can tell you to the minute at what hour the various animals go to the water holes to drink: the giraffes between 2 and 2:30 in the afternoon, the baboons at midnight, the waterbuck at 6 p. m., and so on. One glance at a bird in flight will inform him whether it is going to or coming from its drinking place (a rather useful talent for a man lost in the jungle). In all of Africa there is no more accurate reader of spoors on ground of every description and in any kind of weather than H. G. Robbins, the ruler of Little Tom's Farm.

That night, as we sat in his large study, whose walls are lined with books, he spoke quite freely. Yet when the gray dawn mixed its sleepy daylight with the dying flickers of the candles I still did not understand the whys and wherefores of his recluse existence. He vouchsafed glimpses of what must have been a rich life; he spoke as to himself, regarding me as a bit of civilization that had drifted in one night and would disappear with the stars in the morning. Yet he must have been in one of his rare reminiscent moods when he told me what follows.

"When I left Oxford, after having spent four years in the usual academic and athletic activities, I was an accomplished gentleman." The old man's mouth seemed to twist ironically. "Yes, a thorough gentleman. I could converse pleasantly on politics, knew the latest cricket scores and enjoyed a whisky-and-soda before and after every meal, as well as a splendid reputation as golfer, hunter and dancing partner. My income permitted me to lead an existence that looked decently busy without interfering with my social pleasures.

"One day, like many another Oxford graduate of comfortable means, I packed up a very elaborate hunting outfit and embarked for Africa, there to shoot lions and, if possible, elephants."

There were pauses between the fragments of his autobiography, intermissions of considerable length, during which the mysterious noises of the jungle would come through the open windows.

As the Ford carried me over the bump road to Victoria Falls I wondered whether the jungle philosopher had not omitted the principal reason for his voluntary exile in the wilds of Africa.

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1000 Years of Parliamentary Rule

Next Week Begins the Millenial Celebration of the Establishment of Iceland's Thingvellir, the Oldest Parliament in the World—America to Be Represented and a $50,000 Sculpture to Be Presented to Our Northern Neighbor—The History of the Explorer Who Antedated Columbus.

By DAVID RANKIN BARBEE

ICELANDERS in the United States and Canada have begun an unusual trek back to the land of their forefathers. In a few days they will gather in a great national festival at Thingvellir, to celebrate the 1,000th anniversary of the founding of the Althing, which is Iceland's national parliament. The Althing is the oldest parliament in existence.

As Iceland is copartner with Denmark in the Danish royal family, the King of Denmark, who is also the King of Iceland, will be the chief actor in this three-day celebration. His consort and his family and his suite will be there with all the rich and gaudy trappings of monarchy, receiving the Crown Prince and Princess of Norway and the representatives of the Storthing; the Crown Prince of Sweden and representatives of both chambers of the Swedish parliament; one of the princes royal of Great Britain heading representatives of the English Lords and Commons; and delegations from every representative government on earth.

By act of Congress and by appointment of President Hoover, an American commission of five members will represent the great country which an Icelander, Leif Ericsson, discovered in the year 1000. Senator Peter Norbeck, of South Dakota, whose ancestors came from Sweden, heads this delegation. His associates are: Representative Olger B. Burtness, of North Dakota, the author of the bill creating the commission, whose ancestors were Norwegians; Mr. O. P. B. Jacobson, of St. Paul, Minn., of Norwegian extraction; Prof. Sveinbjorn Johnson, of the University of Illinois, a native of Iceland, and Mr. F. H. Fljozdal, of Detroit, also born in Iceland.

The American Commission is now on the high seas, three members sailing Saturday on the Montcalm from Montreal and two sailing from New York. Each party is accompanied by large delegations of native Icelanders, now citizens of the United States or Canada.

In the Thingvellir ceremonies the American commission will take a rather conspicuous part, for they bear a message from President Hoover and will have something to say on their own account for the great American republic. They will also officially announce the gift of a memorial from the United States to Iceland, commemorating the initial visit of the famous son of Eric the Red to Vinland some five or six hundred years before Columbus set out from Palos in Spain.

This memorial will not be completed before the middle of 1931, when another commission will carry it across seas and officially present it. In money it cost $50,000, which is the sum Congress appropriated. The sculptor, Mr. Sterling Calder, of New York, was selected after a competition ordered by the Fine Arts Commission. Among his competitors were a number of former sons and daughters of Iceland, now residing in this country. This is an interesting fact, not more interesting, however, than that the most distinguished living sculptor is Mr. Einar Jonsson, who lives in Reikjavik, Iceland.

When Mr. Burtness' bill was being considered in the House of Representatives, the matter of selecting the sculptor was debated, and the North Dakotan suggested that the State Department and the President should give some consideration to the selection of Jonsson. To this Mr. LaGuardia, of New York, assented. "I am convinced," said he, "that if it is constructed by Einar Jonsson all the artists in this country will be satisfied." But they were not, neither the State Department nor the Fine Arts Commission, and probably not the President, if the matter was brought to his attention. It was decided to let the Fine Arts Commission handle the award in its own way, and the commission decided that a gift of such a memorial from this country should be the creation of an American artist. If he or she had Icelandic or Scandinavian blood in his or her veins, so much the better. Now that a sculptor who is not a hyphenate but whose blood lines go back to John Alden on one side and to John Smith on the other has won the competition, even the Nordics applaud the selection.

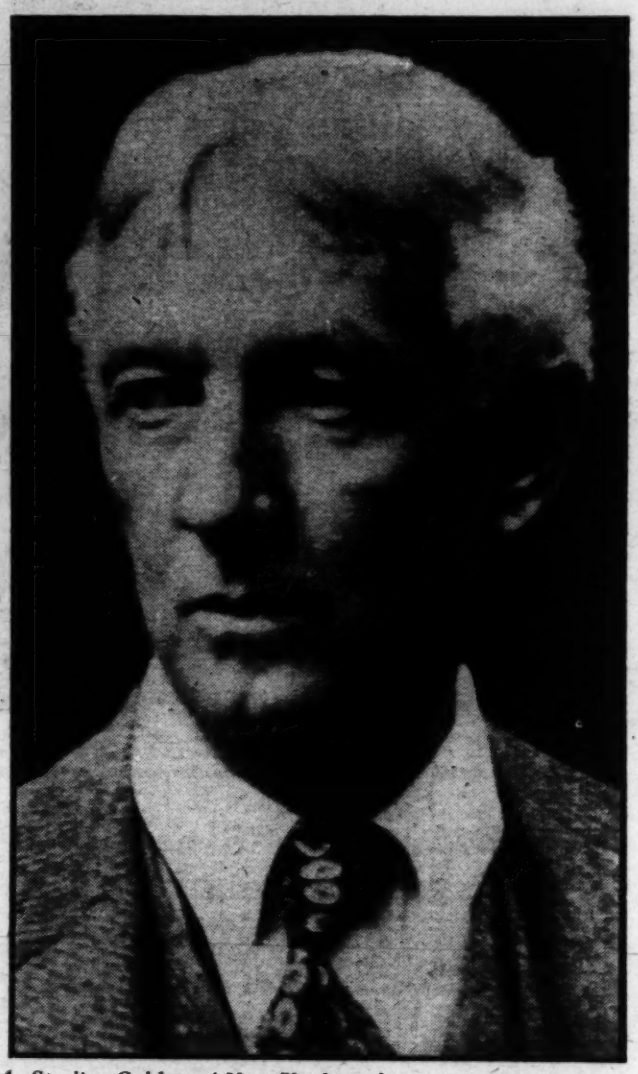
Mr. Calder's memorial is an idealized statue of Leif Ericsson standing on the prow of an old sailing ship with ribs of oak looking hard ahead for land. The figure, in bronze and 10 feet high, represents the navigator standing with his left foot forward, his right hand grasping an ax and his left holding back the folds of his cape. Unbonneted, his crumpled and windblown locks are held in place by a wide bandeau. The pedestal will be of white granite, 15 feet high. It will probably come from New England, for it was on her coast that Leif is reputed to have first set foot. The specifications do not say what granite, and this may provoke a controversy, for Senator George H. Moses, of New Hampshire, is rather nettled that the granite of his State should be discriminated against in favor of Vermont granite or that of North Carolina or Georgia. He will fight for that when he might not enter the list for New Hampshire oranges or prunes. If Calvin Coolidge should choose to have Vermont granite selected, this would bring on a pretty row. Under the terms of the contract, the sculptor is to select the granite. The Fine Arts Commission is careful not to be dragged into any political battle over a piece of stone.

More than a year ago the Minister from Denmark, Mr. Constantin Brun, who is also Iceland's representative at Washington, extended this invitation from Iceland to the State Department. It was immediately accepted and placed in the competent hands of Mr. Richard Southgate for chaperoning through the various stages of diplomatic trailing. As the representative in Congress of the largest single group of Icelanders in America, Mr. Burtness took charge of the legislation and pushed it through, while the matter of the memorial, after the appropriation had been made for it, was given over to the Fine Arts Commission.

Every Icelander, every Nordic and every Scandinavian in this country has taken a keen interest in the project, and has freely given Mr. Burtness advice on how it should be handled and who should be chosen to represent Uncle Sam. The immense increase in his mail required the services of his regular clerks and an assistant to properly handle it. Many of these correspondents, unknown to the representative, informed him that it had been a long time since they had a free trip or had seen any part of Europe, much less Iceland or Scandinavia, so they were certain he would get them appointed. These simple people thought that the $55.000 appropriated by Congress was for the purpose of carrying people to the celebration.

It has been the legislative custom, where a diplomatic matter was being legislated on, to introduce a resolution or bill with a preamble, setting forth the purposes of the resolution. Mr. Burtness undertook to do this with his bill, but could not quite get by with it because of the third whereas, which said: "The first white man to set foot on American soil was a native son of Iceland, Leif Ericsson (the son of Eric the Red, a Norwegian who had settled in Iceland), an able and fearless sailor, who in 985 accompanied his father to Greenland, and thereafter went thence on a cruise to Norway and on the return trip in the year 1000 discovered the American mainland, which feat constitutes the beginning of authentic American history."

Up jumped Mr. LaGuardia. "I do not think that the House of Representatives . . . ought to attempt to write history," said he. "We all agree on the desirability of participating in the anniversary of the establishment in Iceland of the first parliamentary government of the world, and we all have the greatest admiration and love and affection for the people of Iceland. We should not mar the occasion by injecting something that is controversial, and by an attempt to place the American Congress on record on a much-mooted question."



A. Sterling Calder, of New York, sculptor of the Leif Ericsson Memorial to Iceland.

The champion for the Genoese navigator, Christopher Columbus, had spoken.

Up jumped Mr. O'Connor, of New Orleans, member of every Irish society in the world.

"Is the gentleman aware of the fact that historians of considerable repute in the world attribute the discovery of America in the sixth century to the Irish?" he asked.

Mr. Burtness had never heard of it.

"That historical or traditional voyage was made by St. Brandan, who was, in accordance with Irish song and story, accompanied by a number of Irish heroes."

Ireland and Italy won this controversy, for the preamble was stricken out, and the bill sent through slick as a whistle. Now members of Congress are wondering what Leif Ericsson did for America that Congress should appropriate $50,000 for a memorial to him to be set up in his native land.

This is not the first millennial celebration in Iceland that our country has taken notice of. Fifty-six years ago when Iceland celebrated the one thousandth anniversary of the first settlement on her soil America was there. An American poet, Bayard Taylor, went as an unofficial delegate and was so inspired by the celebration and the history of this famous saga-land that he wrote a poem which he entitled "America to Iceland," the first and last verses of which run:

We come, the children of thy Vinland,
The youngest of the world's high peers,
O land of steel and song and saga,
To greet thy glorious thousand years.

Across the sea the son of Eric
Dared with his venturous dragon's prow;
From shores where Thorfinn set thy banner,
Thy latest children seek thee now.

* * * * *

What though thy native harps be silent,
The chord they struck shall ours prolong,
We claim thee kindred, call thee mother,
O land of saga, steel and song.

Iceland is popularly known as a land of ice and perpetual snow, a land of geysers and active volcanoes. As a matter of fact Iceland gave our speech the word "geyser," which means to gush or flow. This little land is also known as the home of the sagas, which is also an Icelandic word, more literary perhaps than our simple English word "story." But either for want of a press agent or because her language is difficult to learn and therefore not so popular as Sanscrit or the Aramaic which Jesus spoke, her real importance in the history of the world has been long obscured. In a thousand years that tongue has not varied much in Iceland, though the other Scandinavians—the Danes, the Swedes and the Norwegians—have modified it and modernized it until it is quite civilized. In Denmark every student in college is compelled to learn it, just as students at Oxford and Cambridge must learn the Anglo-Saxon tongue and read Chaucer in the original and not with a pony, if they would get the literary label with their diplomas.

All of the great and enduring Scandinavian legends about the heroic gods and the vikings and the rude and rough fellows which sprang Eric the Red and his more famous son, Leif, into existence had their birth in the little island that lies within the Arctic Circle yet, contrary to legend, has a climate much of the year equal to that of south England. Many of the romantic incidents of the sagas took place at Thingvellir, with the Althing as their background. In the millennial celebration some of these sagas will be reenacted on the very spot in which the originals occurred. These pageants will be the most colorful, and decidedly the most interesting parts of the entertainment. There will be tournaments and tilts, games and "glimas" in which the young and fearless will take the parts so wonderfully played by their Viking ancestors a 1,000 years ago.

It is not the sagas nor yet the geysers that constitute Iceland's greatness, for Greece and Rome had their gods, and their mythology, and America has her geysers, more remarkable, perhaps, than those of Iceland. It is the Althing, representative government, the people actually setting up a creature of law to which they gave obedience, that Iceland gave the world at a time and in a region that Greece and Rome had ne'er been heard of. It came about through persecution.

Harald the Harfagri, King of Norway, was a hard and mettlesome ruler. He rode his subjects with a double curb bit, and the harder he rode the more unruly they became. This bit might tame a horse but a human being never. Finally, late in the ninth century, there was an exodus of many outraged families, who took their kin and their retinues and their portable belongings on board ship, lifted anchor and set sail in the warm Gulf stream, following it toward the North Star. This current, it is, that warms England and that warms Iceland. It was a journey to an unknown land, as epochal in its way as that of Columbus six centuries later. In the summer of 874 the first of these emigrants landed in Iceland and a year later Ingolfur Arnarson, for that was his name, built his home on the very site of Reykjavik, the capital of Iceland.

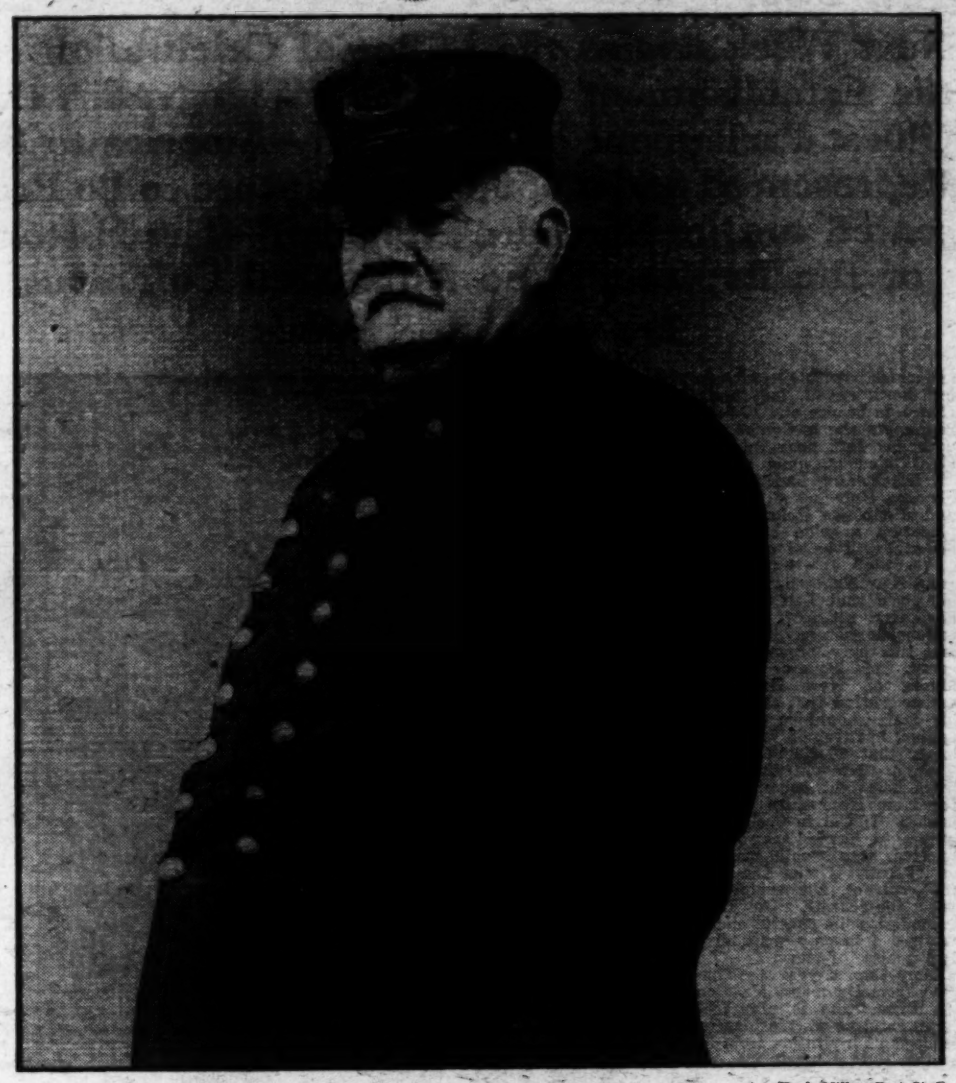
There is a tradition that these pioneers either found a settlement of Irish on the island or that pretty soon they were joined by a colony of these daring and lovable people. Howbeit, the real Icelander is a mixture of Norwegian and Irish, and that explains the sagas and the romance and many other things in Icelandic lore and history.

Within 60 years the entire island was settled up and doing business, with "hofs" or temples built for the worship of Thor, Odin, Woden and all the other Norse gods, the strongest chieftains being the high priests, who exercised a sort of theocratic rule over the people. Each quarter of the island had its parliament, disputes were adjudicated according to law, and trial was had by jury. Pretty soon the same situation that confronted the American colonies confronted the several counties or divisions of Iceland, and seeing the need of a strong central government, in 930 their representative men met at Thingvellir and organized the Althing, which means simply the "parliament of the whole."

These Icelanders, rude and unlettered men though they were, did what our great statesmen of 1787 were not able to do—they organized a government which had no king or president or judiciary. The Althing was the whole thing. It made the laws, it partially executed them, and it adjudicated them. It was in the execution that the government was weak, for no legal machinery was set up for this purpose; that, in the main, being left to the "Godar" or high priest.

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

A Half Century of Eating Smoke!



Hugh Miller, Post Staff.

Former Deputy Fire Chief Andrew J. Sullivan, "Cinder Andy," the oldest fire fighter in the District, with a record of 42 years of uninterrupted service up to the time of his retirement.

"Cinder Andy" Sullivan, for 49 Years a Member of the District of Columbia Fire Department, Still Frequents His Old Haunts—Was Retired as Deputy Chief and Took an Active Part in Every Conflagration of Consequence Occurring During His Notable Career—Laments Passing of the Horse.

By JOHN J. DALY

ABOUT two years ago the grandest old firefighter of 'em all retired from the District of Columbia Fire Department. On the record books, the date is listed as January 1, 1928—and the name Andrew J. Sullivan.

To the general public Andrew J. Sullivan will be infinitely better recalled by his fantastic nickname, "Cinder Andy."

Had "Cinder Andy" remained one year more in harness he would have rounded out a full half century in the Fire Department.

Now Andy Sullivan, retired, remains true to the faith that is in him. He visits his old engine house every day of his life—and some day, if you're going past Number 5 engine house, out on M street near Wisconsin avenue, you'll see him there, sitting in the doorway, his hat cocked to one side, his cane in his hands, and his feet sprawled up against the door-jamb.

Andy is still on the job, if only on sentimental duty.

Now when a man has been 50 years, or thereabouts, in any line of business, he ought to know something about it. So Andy Sullivan is a full-fledged fire fighter, a smoke-eater of the old school, and proud of it.

Of course, he believes that most of the romance of fire fighting left the department, this one and all others, when the horses went out.

"You take a good spanning team of horses, hitched to a fire wagon," mused Mr. Sullivan the other day, "and you've got something."

Well, you had something, at that; a picture that fired the imagination of youth, a dash down the street that called forth all the kids, the firemen sitting on the old wagon, their helmets on their heads, and everybody going to glory.

"Of course, you couldn't get far with a horse-drawn vehicle these days, traffic being what it is," said Andy Sullivan, sitting up there at his post of duty, in front of old No. 5. "No, sir, you wouldn't get very far—but it was picturesque."

Picturesque is the word. So is Andy picturesque. It's rather difficult to get him talking, but once he starts, the glow of reminiscence lights his eyes and tells of the old days in the department.

Andrew J. Sullivan, a young stripling, as fine a specimen of manhood as ever walked the streets of Georgetown, joined the ranks of the fire fighters on the second day of the year 1879.

In the course of that long and glorious career, only Andy Sullivan served under every District Commissioner, and under every fire chief that Washington has had—so far. He'd still be serving, if they'd let him, though just at present he's a bit laid up due to a slight accident: "Fell off a curbing," said Andy, in disgust. "Fell off a curbing and hurt my knee."

Fell off a curbing, the man who has scaled almost every big building that ever caught fire in Washington—the old smoke-eater who could crawl up a ladder in the densest blanket of smoke ever let loose, and never fall. No wonder he felt chagrined; sort of mad at the thought of it.

That Sullivan boy who came into the Fire Department more than half a century ago, and who now sits out in front of No. 5 was a good man.

"All the Sullivans were good men," he says, with a chuckle in his voice.

Why shouldn't they be? Didn't the clan of Sullivan produce the great John L.? And here now is the celebrated Senator from Wyoming, Pat Sullivan—one of the worthiest of the tribe.

Sir, the Sullivans were good, and Andy admits it; but he doesn't have to blow his own siren. There are scores of men in the Fire Department who are willing to go the limit in telling of this prowess. On top of that, there are the newspaper files—and if you scan these closely you'll find precious few accounts of fires in the old days where the name of Sullivan was not featured:

"Sullivan, Sullivan, that's a grand old Irish name—
Sullivan, Sullivan, you read in the halls of fame;
Big Tim, you all know him,
John L.? Could fight like, well,
There never was a man by the name of Sullivan
Who wasn't a grand old Irishman!"

That's the way the song had it, years ago, and that's the way it is with Andy Sullivan, sitting out there in front of old No. 5, thinking back on the long days gone, and of what has happened to his beloved city of Washington.

"You must like this town, Mr. Sullivan?"

"Like it? Say, I love it. As a matter of fact, in all my life I've never been away from Washington more'n two months."

That is a good record for a Washingtonian who is somewhere near 75 years of ago.

Andy Sullivan doesn't know just how old, or young, he is. You see, it's this way: The years make no difference to him. He doesn't believe in fretting or worrying over the passage of time. He was born, which will be news to the many, over there on the old Custis estate, which is Arlington—and as a boy he remembers seeing the gallant Gen. Robert E. Lee come to stay there at the old mansion.

So this Washingtonian is not a Washingtonian after all. Yet, if you told that to Andy Sullivan, he'd rise in his might and tell you that any man who fought for 50 years on the Fire Department here and who came over the bridge when he was less than 10 years of age, is by every rule a Washingtonian—and proud of it.

"It must-a been a small town about the time you came over here, wasn't it, Mr. Sullivan?"

"A village," said Mr. Sullivan.

It developed that Andy Sullivan's father was overseer at Arlington when it was the Custis estate.

"If you stand at the Arlington Mansion and look straight down to the Capital, your line of vision would take in what we used to call Custis Spring. That, in the old days, was a sort of amusement park—but it's gone now. Well, it was between Custis Spring and the mansion that my father's house stood—and there I was born. That estate was one of the grandest in this part of the country—and over there is where the little towns now dot the landscape. It was all one big plantation then, and I've heard my father say that no one on the place ever knew just how many darkies there were living there. Park Custis, the landlord, didn't know. Nobody knew, there were that many. The war came along and broke up all that sort of thing, and I came over to Georgetown. You see, Georgetown and Washington were two different towns. So when I went in the Fire Department it was really the old Georgetown Fire Department. We used to call it the Henry Addison Company—a volunteer outfit."

That old Henry Addison Company later became No. 5, which is still doing business in Georgetown, and it's there that Andy Sullivan makes his headquarters; now that he's retired.

"There were five engine companies and a truck when I joined up," said Andy. "When the volunteer departments went out of business, and the men were paid, we were organized into the District of Columbia Fire Department, with Martin Cronin as the first chief engineer."

That gives an idea of how far Andy Sullivan's association with the local fire department goes—back to the days of the first chief.

"Why, I'm probably one of the few men appointed by that old fire board—made up of Thomas Hume, William R. Collins and a man named Bacon. The last Mayor of Washington, I think it was Sweeney, was just going out of office, so I came in just when the first commission form of government landed in Washington. In those days, the Mayor of Georgetown used this old engine house, Number 5, as his office, 'Twas a sort of city hall, where the council met."

The second chief under whose direction Andy Sullivan fought fires in Washington was Joe Paris—and there's many a man, then a boy, who remembers the yell that went along the highways and byways as that old warrior dashed to the fires in his horse and buggy: "Here comes Chief Paris! Here comes Chief Paris!"

Robert W. Dutton, a former newspaperman, succeeded Chief Paris—and that, of course, gives old Andy Sullivan a chuckle; for, although he was a great friend of Chief Dutton, and thinks Dutton one of the finest men that ever lived, it still seems rather strange to Andy Sullivan that a newspaperman should have been made chief engineer of the fire department.

Well, later on a newspaperman was made superintendent of police here—the late Maj. Raymond Pullman.

William T. Belt came along as the fourth man to be chief of the Washington fire department, and that wasn't so very long ago either, as time flies. Then W. J. Wagner assumed the reins now held by his successor, George Watson.

"So you see," says Andy, "I've known 'em all."

He did, too, and they all knew him—for what he was; one of the grandest men who ever wore the uniform. He retired as deputy chief, and there were many who felt he should have been made chief engineer, back there at a certain point where politics are said to have stepped in and spoiled the right of succession, but that doesn't worry Andy Sullivan. He is, in his own right, a sort of philosopher: "What difference does it make?" he says and smiles.

Pinned to the breast of Andy Sullivan is a gold medal—with the one word "valor" on the front of it and on the reverse side a glowing tribute to him and an extollation of his services to the people of Washington for 49 years of fire-fighting.

In his career, Andy Sullivan saw methods of fire-fighting go from the primitive stage, where the old bucket brigade worked, to the stage where the modern water tower came into being. He has seen everything improve, as he tells it, including the type of building constructed to withstand the ravages of fire—and yet he has seen only one fire-proof building.

"What'dye mean, you've seen only one fire-proof building?"

"Just what I say, only one fire-proof building."

"Where was that? Where is it?"

"Right here in Washington."

"You don't say——"

"Yes," chuckled Andy, "the Washington Monument."

Ever since he was a boy Andy has been interested in fires. He recalls the biggest fire Washington ever had—the Patent Office. That was back in the seventies. He was a boy then and went to the Patent Office fire merely as a spectator; but later on he did duty at the great conflagrations.

"Of course," we never have any big fires here like they have in other places—because Washington is more fortunate than other cities in its buildings. The great Government buildings are sturdily built, of stone and marble, and when a fire does start in one it's easily overcome. He recited the fire at the Capitol not long ago, and that fire at the White House. The boys are on the job all the time, and with the improved methods of transportation it doesn't take long to get to the fire. So, I guess we'll never have any real great fires like they do in the great industrial centers."

Well, there's Andy now, after all his years of service, sitting out in front of No. 5, over in Georgetown—the firehouse that first saw him when as a lad, he came to enlist in the ranks.

A grand old man is Andy Sullivan. He looks for all the world like an old sea captain, or an Indian fighter. There is that gleam in his eye, the flash that denotes daring—and his cheeks are as smooth as a baby's, the tan of many summers still painted on his face.

Oh, yes, Andy Sullivan was a fire fighter, and make no mistake about it. He was a fire fighter as John L. was a pugilist; as the Sullivans of the old country were warriors, in the centuries agone.

Tracking the Winds by Radio

The Signal Corps of the United States Army Has Perfected Simple Devices of Great Aid to Military and Commercial Fliers and Is Training Expert Force in Their Use—Toy Balloons Part of Equipment—Computations Mathematically Accurate and Widely Distributed.

By LIEUT. CARTER W. CLARKE

(Signal Corps, U. S. A.)

THE Signal Corps of our Army has recently perfected a method by which the velocity and direction of upper air winds may be accurately determined by means of radio.

This method will find its greatest application during a fog, when the sky is overcast by low hanging clouds, or, in the event of war, when a smoke screen may blot out a view of the heavens. On clear days or nights when the visibility is good, it is customary to make upper air soundings by visual methods.

The questions naturally arise—"Why are upper air wind measurements important at any time?" "Why are they so important at night or in a fog?" "Who wants the information?" "What use is made of the information after it is obtained?"

The great strides made in the development of long range artillery and the enormous growth of aviation, both military and commercial, have contributed to make the meteorological section one of the most important activities of the Signal Corps.

Wind velocities and directions, on the surface and at successive elevations, atmospheric density, relative humidity, temperature and barometric pressure, all materially affect the flight of a shell through the air, and computation of the artillerymen of accurate firing data is dependent upon their information concerning these factors.

Aviation today makes the greatest demand upon the Signal Corps for timely and accurate meteorological data. Of the factors referred to as affecting artillery fire, the ones which most concern the aviator are wind velocity and wind direction. In addition, factors affecting visibility such as fog and precipitation are of great importance to the aviator.

Another item not heretofore mentioned which greatly concerns the aviator is the "height of the ceiling." Its importance in ordinary flying is apparent. In war, or under simulated war conditions, it assumes even greater importance.

Many of the operations of the Air Corps must be carried on under cover of darkness or protected by cloud banks or smoke screens. It is apparent, therefore, that some reliable means of obtaining upper air data in addition to the visual methods, must be developed, if the Air Corps is to be furnished this information regardless of weather conditions.

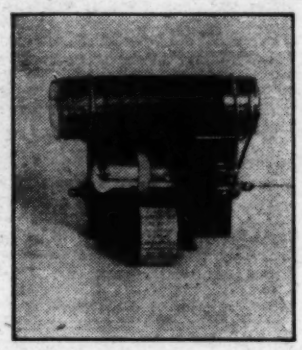
After extensive experiments and trials this problem has at last been solved by the Signal Corps Laboratories at Fort Monmouth, N. J. A miniature continuous wave radio transmitter weighing slightly less than one pound has been developed for this purpose. This radio transmitter, attached to a cluster of three hydrogen inflated balloons and tracked by a "loop" receiver is the Signal Corps answer to the problem. This all seems very simple, but months of engineering research have been required before this apparatus was perfected.

By "tracking" is meant following the course of the balloons as they ascend vertically due to their own buoyancy and as they are blown about due to the action of the winds at the higher altitudes.

The "loop," as this entire apparatus is called by the soldier, consists of a radio receiving set with a loop antenna. To the shaft supporting the loop is attached a calibrated dial graduated in degrees and fractions thereof, which is used for measuring the angles through which the loop may turn. This apparatus is similar to that used in the radio compass used in radio direction finding.

The ballon cluster, with the attached radio transmitter, will, upon being released, ascend at the rate of approximately two hundred yards per minute. It will continue to rise until the internal pressure of the hydrogen gas exceeds the pressure of the rarified atmosphere and one or more of the balloons burst. If only one of the balloons bursts, as is usually the case, the remaining two, pulled down by the weight of the transmitter, will slowly "parachute" to earth with little resulting damage to the radio instrument.

When it becomes necessary to use the "loop" to make an upper air sounding, two, and preferably three, of these radio direction finders are used. If only two are used they are set up on a base line of known length. If three are used, they are set up in the form of a triangle of known sides.



Close-up of the miniature radio transmitter that is attached to the hydrogen-filled balloon cluster and sent aloft to have its course followed by the radio compass.

The balloons are inflated, each to approximately 36 inches in diameter, and the transmitter attached and started. It will be remembered that when properly inflated the balloon cluster will rise at the rate of 200 yards per minute. The balloons with attached transmitter are then released and simultaneously at one minute intervals, the operator on each of these "loop" sets obtains the azimuthal bearing of the transmitter.

These bearings are telephoned to a plotting board by means of a breast telephone which each operator wears. At the plotting board, lines corresponding to these bearings are laid out on a scale map. The point of intersection of these lines shows the position over which the balloons and the transmitter is located at any instant.

These points are plotted to scale and knowing the height to which the balloons have risen, it is a simple matter to calculate the horizontal distances over which the balloons have traveled. This distance is then plotted to scale and by means of a special protractor and wind scale, the wind direction and velocity may be determined for any altitude included in the observation. While it is possible by this method to track the balloon to an altitude of 25,000 feet, it is customary to follow it to only 10,000 feet.

On clear days the determination of the velocity and direction of upper air winds is made by means of the theodolite. This is a much simpler operation than that involved in the use of the "loop." The theodolite is an instrument used for measuring horizontal and vertical angles. It has a powerful telescope mounted on a revolving base, and also pivoted so as to swing vertically. Through this telescope the balloon can be followed on clear days to an elevation of 45,000 feet with little difficulty and observations up to 100,000 feet have been made. The theodolite is very similar to the transit used by surveyors.

When using this theodolite, a single balloon only is released. It is inflated until it will just sustain in free, still air a weight of 4.66 ounces. When so inflated and the weight removed the balloon will ascend at the rate of 200 yards per minute.

In making an upper air visual sounding the observer releases the balloon, trains the theodolite on it, and at one minute intervals reads the angle of elevation and the azimuth angle through which the balloon has traveled. These readings are telephoned to the plotting board by means of the breast telephone already referred to and the calculations are made in the same manner as for the "loop."

When the balloon is lost to sight it is generally due to one of the following—balloon bursting, obscured by clouds, lost in clouds, lost in sun, lost in haze or lost in distance. If this loss of sight of the balloon is due to clouds or haze the exact height at which this takes place is of prime importance. It is not uncommon for the sky to be overcast with clouds which are at an elevation of only 400 feet, and when this occurs it is obvious that no worth while visual observations can be made.

In a preceding paragraph the question was asked, "What use is made of the information after it is obtained?" At each flying field or station along the model airway there are maintained two bulletin boards which are kept posted up-to-date. These boards contain meteorological data and forecast of flying weather along the model airway.

The meteorological data includes a description of the weather, visibility, surface pressure, pressure tendency, cloud formations, height of low clouds, temperature, relative humidity, and the direction and velocity of the winds at the surface and at successive elevations of 1,500 feet up to and including 9,000 feet.

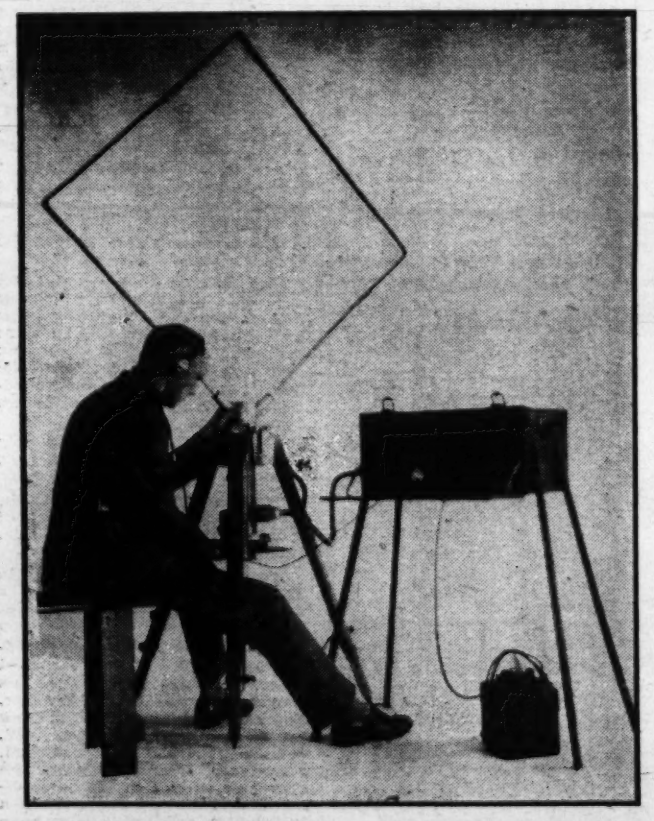
Meteorological data for each station or flying field in the general area is posted on these bulletin boards. The meteorological observations made at each station are transmitted by radio to all other stations on the model airway. This information is invaluable to aviators who are planning cross-country flights.

The Signal Corps of the Army was at one time the only department of the Government engaged in the collection and dissemination of meteorological and climatological information and data. The Signal Corps organized a meteorological section in 1870 but later when its military activities were overshadowed by the demands made by the general public, it became necessary to separate the section from the Signal Corps and transfer it to the Department of Agriculture where it became the Weather Bureau.

After the separation of these two services the Signal Corps continued its work of collecting and furnishing meteorological data to the Army. To meet the demands made upon it for this work the Signal Corps requires highly trained specialists, delicate and expensive apparatus, adequate communication facilities, and a network of meteorological observation stations.

As has already been stated, one of these meteorological stations is located at each of the Army flying fields. They are also located at some of the larger and more important Army posts, especially those located along the model airway.

In the Army Signal School located at Fort Monmouth, N. J., are trained the enlisted specialists who maintain and operate the Signal Corps meteorological stations throughout the Army. While it takes several years to become a qualified meteorologist and weather forecaster, the course at the Army Signal School is so designed as to train qualified meteorological observers in four months.



Technical Sergt. O. W. Palmer, U. S. A. Signal Corps, operating the radio compass used to follow the course of the radio transmitter sent aloft attached to a hydrogen-filled balloon cluster.

Sergt. Palmer holding miniature radio transmitter and balloon cluster used in determining the direction and velocity of winds at various elevations above the earth's surface.

Lions As Movie Stars by WYNANT DAVIS HUBBARD

Famous Explorer Describes Filming of the Most Adventurous Wild Beast Picture Ever Made.

ON my last trip to northern Rhodesia my equipment and personnel consisted of five lions, one Akeley and one Bell & Howell moving picture camera, three De Vry automatic cameras, Earl Frank and George Noble, cameramen, a hundred-odd natives, 50 oxen, sufficient money for almost anything that we cared to do, five years' experience in Africa but no experience to speak of with motion pictures and all necessary minor equipment such as rifles, nets, wire, tools, wagons, &c. There was no limit to where we could go, but we were working against time.

One of our problems was to stage and photograph the following scene: Two or more lions were to effect an entrance into the cattle kraal of a native village, attack the cattle and eventually be driven off by the natives who came running from their huts in response to the bawls of the animals. One of the lions was to escape, and one was to force its way from the kraal into the open space between the kraal and the circle of huts and poles surrounding it. There it was to be cornered by a white man, and netted alive.

Near our base camp was a small native village of six huts. It was a perfect, typical village, although the poles of the kraal were in many cases rotten. The village could be hired, without the villagers' cattle, for some 50 yards of cloth and a few beads and some salt for as long as desirable.

Our natives are good and entirely dependable for anything. The cameramen know their business and have plenty of nerve. The unknown quantity is the lions and their behavior. Lions attack cattle, but they almost invariably do so at night. Our problem is so to arrange matters that they will perform in the daylight. We can shade the film afterward to resemble night time.

Of the five lions available, two were full grown females who knew each other well, two were half-grown cubs, strangers to each other and to the adult lions. The male cub was a little devil. On the slightest provocation he would fly against the bars of his cage. He was sulky and truculent, but brimful of nerve and fight. The other cub, a female named Baby Pasha, was the pet of the camp. It was possible to take her out on a leash for a walk, although no one cared to do so but me. She was raised with a dog as a companion, and much preferred humans to the society of other lions. The fifth lion was a huge adult male with a black mane and by far the most spectacular and valuable of the five. He was a proven killer, but to look at him one would never suspect it, although he had twice nearly mauled his native keeper. The lionesses could be controlled to a certain extent by the voice. They fought often over their meat, but I could quell the riot by crowding close against the bars and shouting at them so that they heard me above the roars and growls.

We decided not to use the male. He was too valuable and too vicious for our first experiment. Besides, there were other scenes to be filmed in which we deemed that he would be of greater value. Our choice fell upon one lioness and the two cubs. We took one lioness because we could substitute the second in the event of anything happening to the first, without losing the continuity of the story. A lioness and two cubs was a natural combination. For the young male we had great hopes, but Baby Pasha was a question. She might well be too tame to act naturally. That was something we would have to risk.

I hired the village and moved all the inhabitants and their cattle to my camp. At once I set some 60 natives at work cutting poles in the bush nearby and hauled them to the village on sleds and wagons. All the rotten poles in the kraal walls were removed and new ones substituted. The poles were far from straight, but we blocked every hole through which a lion might force its way. In place of the bark bindings which the natives ordinarily use to tie the poles together, we used black baling wire and covered it with bark so that it would not show.

To obtain two different angles for our cameras we climbed a tall tree nearby and cut off the top. There we constructed a platform and hauled up the Bell & Howell camera. It was 40 feet or so above the ground and gave us a beautiful although a trifle long "shot" of the entire village. Once the Bell was set up we wired the tripod securely and focused the lenses we were planning to use. With this as a guide we built a second platform just outside the view of the first camera. This second camera was close to the kraal and on a level with the tops of the poles. It shot nearly at right angles to the first, and as long as it was not tilted up could swing in any direction without including the first camera in the picture. Whenever possible I was to use a De Vry, but on this first attempt I rather imagined that I would be too busy to do much photographing.

The lion crates were hauled to the village and unloaded at the entrance to the kraal. We left them there overnight, as we wanted an entire day in which to work. In order to make the lions vicious, we starved them for 30 hours.

This preparation had taken four days. If everything went as planned, we should be able to shoot one scene in one morning and then make preparations to shoot a second part, for we had decided to split the action into two separate scenes; the first, the lions attacking the cattle, and the second the trader attempting to net the lioness. All the necessary cut-ins, the small but very important connecting scenes, such as natives in their huts could be filmed later more or less at our leisure.

The next morning we were up early. Twenty oxen were driven over to the village, and after being watered were driven into the kraal. While the cameramen were setting up and focusing their cameras, I had the lion crates moved up to the entrance to the kraal. We wired them to each other and to the poles on either side so that there would be no chance of the lions pushing them aside and escaping.

Then reaching through the bars of the big crate with lassos on the end of poles, I succeeded in roping one of the lionesses. It infuriated both of them. They leaped and tore around the cage, bit at the poles and chewed at the ropes. The box reverberated with roars and growls. The cubs alongside joined in and moaned and spat. Truly, we seemed all set for excitement of some kind. But what form it would take no one could guess. The beasts were mad. Yet they might do nothing at all. It was very possible that their sudden freedom might confuse them and that they might just wander around inside the kraal looking for a chance to escape. The cattle might stampede and start a riot on their own account. On the other hand, oxen have been known to take the initiative and force the attack—and, of course, it was possible that the lions would perform as we hoped and prayed they would, and go for the cattle.

Everything was ready. Frank with his camera boys was perched all ready on top of the tree. He waved a signal to go ahead. Noble was looking through his camera, which was trained on the kraal entrance through which the lions would come. With me on top of the crates were my gun-bearers and a few others. Near me lay my heavy double-barreled rifle and a De Vry camera. Underneath, the lions bumped and growled. I could feel them tearing at the sides of the crates. What would they do when they got out? The only way to find out was to pull up the doors.

A last nervous glance around, and I motioned to the natives to draw up the doors. Through my head went the thought that lions can leap 14 feet vertically.

The doors were up. Nothing happened. I clutched my rifle expectantly. The nearest camera was clicking. We wanted the actual entrance. But no lions. The cattle in the kraal had turned and were looking at us.

Suddenly the lions bounded out, the doors were slammed shut, and I rushed for the camera platform. Just as I swarmed up a lioness made a leap for an ox. He shook her off, ran a little, and as she leaped on him again, went down in a cloud of dust not 20 yards in front of the camera. I could hear Noble muttering to himself.

"Great stuff! Great! Oh boy, look at that!"

I glanced at him to see if he was grinding. He was.

The ox threw off the lion and scrambled bellowing to its feet.

Turning, it charged the lion, who retreated.

But where was our baby, Little Pasha? I looked around. She had vanished. The other cub was stalking a big black-and-white ox. The lioness was over near the far side of the kraal nursing a smack on the nose and snarling at the oxen, who seemed the least perturbed of all engaged.

I called, "Pasha, Pasha!" A whiny purr answered. Then I saw her. She was sitting safe with the calves in their small kraal on the opposite side of the large one. I called again. She jumped out and came trotting over to me, sitting down expectantly at the base of the platform out of sight. We could not have her in the picture, sitting in peace and harmony with the calves!

The oxen seemed to be getting much the better of the argument. They had formed a compact mass, heads down and horns out. The lions would go for them, but they could not get one down. More than one ox landed a solid kick or hooked a lion, tossing it into the air. Now that the first excitement was over and I saw that the lions either could not or were not interested in escaping, it was possible to watch the action in detail.

The lion cub was the most determined. He returned again and again to the attack. An ox would lower its head and bellow defiance at him, whereupon he would rush it and slap it on the nose. But he did not know how to kill. A frontal attack was all he knew, and the ox more often than not got in the better blows. The lioness knew how to kill, but after the first few rushes and wild excitement when she downed an ox was chary. Each lion had received some hearty kicks, and both had been tossed. Curiously and happily enough, however, the entire action had been brought off without any real bloodshed. The lions had been kicked and the cattle scratched but no serious wounds were visible.

Immediately the lions slowed I ordered the cage doors pulled up. Getting down I called some natives, and by running around outside, yelling, throwing clods of dirt and sticks, we drove the lions back. Baby Pasha was terrified at the noise. The cattle, the shouts and growls were too much for her. I had to scratch her head and talk very softly and confidentially to her to induce her to come back to her crate. Once safely in she seemed very relieved, and, perking up, wanted to play.

The oxen we examined carefully. One or two had scratches which we doctored, but decidedly they were the victors. Our plans had worked. We had some good shots which, when cut and put together, should show a scene which so far as I am aware has never before been photographed: lions attacking and downing cattle. In the vast majority of such events the action takes place at night, when, of course, pictures are impossible.

Emboldened by this experience, we prepared for the net scene, to show the trader (myself) netting a lion, which was to be one of those which had been in the cattle kraal. In theory the lion had forced its way from the kraal into the space which lies between the circle of huts and the kraal in all Mashakulumbwe villages.

We left the kraal as it was, but strengthened the outer wall of poles between the huts. In some places in order to be absolutely certain, we placed heavy cattle fencing outside the poles and covered it with vines in order to hide it. The action would be dangerous enough in any case without the lions escaping.

When all was ready we moved the large crate containing the two lionesses into position and hid it with poles placed so that they seemed from Frank's camera to continue the line of the kraal wall. Noble's camera we placed on the ground close against a hut, facing Frank's. The lens projected through the heavy cattle fencing, which cut him off from the space into which the lion was to be turned loose. It did not seem a very secure spot, but he was satisfied, at least he said he was, and he had with him a native who was a splendid shot and one in whom we all had confidence.

The net was brought up—long lengths of heavy flax netting with a 4-inch mesh. This we hoisted up onto the roofs of the huts and strung from one to another. At the opposite end of the space from Noble we hung lengths of netting to prevent the lioness from reaching the far end, where she would be out of the camera's view. I and a dozen picked natives climbed up on top of the slippery grass roofs and onto the poles of the kraal. The footing was anything but secure, but we dug ourselves in and waited.

One lion was to be let out. What would it do? It could easily leap onto the roofs of the huts. Or it could tear at and climb up the poles of the kraal among which were perched several natives armed only with spears. The lion was frisky after its experience in the kraal with the cattle. Roping one and holding it had not improved their tempers any, either. Would the net hold if we were successful in throwing it over the lion? A native giggled hysterically.

One or two shifted their weight as they gripped the poles tighter with their toes preparatory to jumping in case of emergency. My hands were wet with perspiration and my heart thumped loudly.

I stared across the space into which the lion would come, and noticed far away the great billowy white clouds marking the end of the rainy season. Against them the naked natives showed in sharp, black relief.

I waved to Frank on top of his tree. He signaled back. I could see his grin. It promised to be a good show from his vantage point, but somehow I did not feel exactly like grinning myself. I wondered how Noble was feeling. I called down to him.

"All ready, George?"

"Yep." The answer sounded muffled. Perhaps because he was practically under the hut, or possibly because of excitement.

I gripped my rifle and wound my leg around the center pole of the hut. It projected about a foot. My shoes would not give me a grip on the dry grass.

"Let her out!"

The heavy door grated up. Noble's camera clicked.

A roar, and the lioness shot out into the open and, pulling up in a cloud of dust, snarled up at us with gleaming, dripping teeth.

The door went down behind her with a slam.

The lioness whirled around and crouched, growling deep in her throat. She stood motionless, her hind legs bent, head stuck straight out, ears flat, and eyes roving back and forth as she studied the kraal poles and the immobile natives. She was looking for an opening.

There was one. It suddenly loomed big and wide. Why had not some one seen it before?

The lioness' tail began to twitch, just the tip. About 4 inches of it moved slowly from side to side. She was going to spring.

Slowly I brought my rifle up to my shoulder. There was not a sound save the clicking of George's camera and the deep rumble of the lioness' breathing.

A snarl. The lioness crouched lower. A native had shifted his weight from one foot to another. Another throaty rumble. I drew a bead on the back of her head. Suddenly she tore at the ground, roared and then shot across the open into a bend in the poles directly under me. If I had been sufficiently quick I might have thrown my part of the net in front of her and tangled her as she came. Possibly. But I could

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Only the wire between them.

Free Lunch *by* THEODORE D. IRWIN

Why Progressive Speakeasies Vie in Setting Up Sumptuous Food Gratis to Drink Patrons.

Illustration by SAMUEL CAHAN.

On the principle that the more you eat the more you drink.

RETAIL bootlegging, long gone democratic, now follows the way of every American lucrative business; liquor fountains having increased at a continually astonishing rate, the competition — and nowhere is it fiercer—has necessitated the introduction of more effective expedients to entice the thirsty.

Walk, if you please, into one of the myriads of recently opened speakeasies in any large, self-respecting metropolis in the country. With your initial glass of beer or cocktail, you may step up to an adjacent counter and gormandize gratis from heaping trays of assorted sandwiches, boiled lobsters, pork and beans, or what have they. This sacrificial offering represents the most significant development in one of our foremost industries: the revival of the free lunch counter on a grand scale. The ghosts of the celebrated Knickerbocker and Waldorf bars, in New York, stalk everywhere.

Emerging gradually within the last few years, the complimentary repast department today finds itself as essential a part of the equipment of the thoroughly modern guzzle grotto as the brass rail and cuspidor. Most every new speakeasy features a fairly elaborate one, while the long-established resort, obliged to keep step with latest improvements, installs the untaxed food section the moment its pulling power is realized. In fact, one such liquor emporium which had been doing a mediocre business all along, almost doubled its profits during the first month of the innovation. Another, in Chicago, which opened on $25 less than a year ago with a free meal bar, now is reported grossing $5,500 a week.

That restaurant owners everywhere, in the last year or two, have been telling woeful stories of huge decreases in patronage —some as much as 60 per cent— does not seem to perturb the "speaks" in the least. It's business, they say, and unrelenting competition demands the service.

Overcrowding among the retail dispensers of liquor—in subcellars and penthouses, stores and office buildings—is a more and more frequent lament, which neither the enforcement law nor the rule about diminishing returns seems to affect. The average American big city, it has been estimated, supports one speakeasy to every 350 inhabitants; although New York City, with its 32,000 has one for every 190 residents, and Detroit, with its reported 20,000, boasts of one for every 150 upright citizens. Occasion for distress, seemingly, among individual proprietors.

It has been deplored that the once enormous profitable field now yields comparatively modest profits to the average merchant of drink. A great number have even retired from the game, unable to see where a reasonable return could be made on their investment and risk. The thousands remaining, however, have resorted to sundry devices of sales engineering. And so, ten years after the inauguration of prohibition, we are treated to the spectacle of speakeasies proffering premiums as of old, in the way of meals-for-nothing with the intoxicants purchased.

The effectiveness of this sales appeal has now become firmly established. From all parts of the country come doleful reports from distraught restaurant owners, of the widespread invasion of the honorary meal idea. A wholesale bootleg king has stated that approximately one-third of our speakeasies serve food, either free or at a nominal cost. In thriving Brooklyn, for example, in the last month eight new bars were said to have opened in one block, every one equipped with facilities for dispensing comestibles gratis.

Not all of the "speks," of course, present the same menus. One Philadelphia resort offers a choice of spareribs or chicken salad. A popular Newark blind pig features a different delectable dish each day; Friday elicits a fish fry or Welsh rarebit. The best pork and beans in Boston are digested free of charge in that city's foremost giggle-water fountain. A Brooklyn speakeasy presents boiled lobsters (in season) as a specialty; one in the Bronx furnishes a choice of beef stews, ham and cabbage or bacon and eggs. Manhattan's most frequented barroom, in the West Forties, offers among other allurements clam broth and seven varieties of sandwiches, plus spicy accessories. Minimum stocks in any of these places are the traditional cold cuts and crackers and cheese—viands most conducive to thirst.

Speakeasy managers allow from $10 to $100 a day for free meals, according to the size of the establishment and clientele. The average food budget runs to $30 a day. Even with the standard price range running to a quarter for a ten-ounce glass of beer, half a dollar for straight whisky and 60 cents for mixed drinks, it is evident that the system pays its way. In every one of the cases investigated by the writer the free lunch idea has proved a lucrative investment, and any abandonment of the scheme as unprofitable has not as yet been reported. As a matter of fact, one New York speakeasy which spends $70 a day for food registers receipts of from $1,000 to $1,500 daily.

Almost every one of the barrooms has tables, too, and a number retain waiters for the adjoining rooms reserved for guests seeking more privacy. In almost every instance the cuisine is satisfactory and the victuals reasonably fresh. Certainly the spread is apt to be more substantial than it was in the prewar saloon. The chef is usually also the counterman; his dividends in tips often reach $125 a week.

Facing you on the mirror, in many "speaks," may be found a placard cordially announcing "U R Invited to lunch here tomorrow at noon." Over the counter containing the huge plates of food, in some places, is exhibited either a sign announcing "free lunch" or a framed board of health permit!

* * * *

THE emergence of the free-lunch counter as a vital factor in the retail bootlegging industry has been further attributed to a number of causes besides competition. Some proprietors declare it was a natural move, as being the best way to reach the business man, who is generally accessible during meal times. To induce him to spend his entire lunch hour in the speakeasy, rather than share it with a restaurant, the necessary victuals had to be placed conveniently before him.

One bootlegger declares that the free-lunch system has been merely a matter of economic evolution, a harking-back to pre-Volstead days; if saloonkeepers found it profitable, why not the speakeasies? The dingy barless speakeasies of seven and eight years ago were not conducive to the idea. When prosperity entered, so did the bar and crackers and cheese plates; with permanency and established clientele—plus rivalry—came the more sumptuous refreshments.

The president of a chain of speakeasies in Detroit claims the credit for the free-lunch revival. Several years ago, he says, he hit upon the idea of opening a line of restaurants as blind pigs in that city. It became necessary to have a kitchen, tables and similar equipment to successfully complete the blind. Before he was aware of it, he found himself giving away food to enhance the picture. To his great delight, business grew by leaps and bounds, and without raising his liquor prices he continued his free-meal service with mounting profits.

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1000 Years of Parliamentary Rule

Continued from Page 3.

As a court, when a trial was held no decision could be rendered except by unanimous vote of the Althing. Our Supreme Court by a simple majority can overturn any law enacted by Congress or any policy which a political party has won an election on and then translated into a statute. A little later this law of the Althing was modified by the creation of what was known as the "fifth court," where, like our Supreme Court, a majority ruled.

The presiding officer of the Althing was known as the "lawspeaker," and he was just that. He had to have a prodigious memory, in which he stored all the laws the Althing had enacted, and when the occasion demanded it, he had to recite from memory the particular law or laws bearing on the case under consideration. When the code was finally assembled and reduced to writing, the glamour of this office disappeared. Something of the same sort happened to the office of Speaker of the House of Representatives in this country. When the office was shorn of its power to name the committees and that power transferred to the ways and means committee, the office lost its great popular interest but not its tremendous power. For the Speaker now has more power than Joe Cannon ever did. Speaker Longworth, through the rules committee, is enabled to control every bit of legislation that comes before the House, and a growl, faint as yet, has been heard at the north end of the Capitol protesting against this.

The "lawspeaker" had to know his law, for often litigants or their supporters in the Althing would quote laws favorable to them which he had forgotten or omitted in his recitation. When this happened, and these laws told on the merit of the case, a decision that was disconcerting to the "lawspeaker" often resulted.

While most of the power of the Althing was lodged in the "Godars," these officials had the right to assemble every ninth farmer in his county to ride with him to the sittings of the Althing, the other eight to bear the expenses of the journey. This made an impressive scene when all the "Godars" and their agrestial retainers were assembled at Thingvellir. When the Althing met in legislative session each "Godar" had two advisers, one of whom sat in front of him and the other in his immediate rear, neither having a vote.

For three and a half centuries this free republic held up its head and did the best it could. Then came an era of lawlessness, in which private killings and feuds broke down respect for the law, and the "Godars" became corrupt and sold their votes. When all the power was acquired by the heads of four great wealthy aristocratic families, the people rose up in rebellion and carried their troubles to the King of Norway, who lost no time in seizing the government. Since then Iceland has had a rather obscure history, first as a province of Norway and later as a dependency of Denmark. But during all the years, no matter who was head of the government, the Althing met and functioned as best it could, the people, through their leaders, resisting every encroachment upon their sovereignty. They shed their blood willingly for their ancient heritage, and continued their parliament until 1800, when its meetings were forbidden, to be revived in 1843, since which time its pristine power has been returning. In 1940 Iceland will be free of Denmark.

With its complete restoration, in 1854, a renascence came to Iceland, and since 1874, when it came into possession of its own purse, its growth has been phenomenal. In that year its annual revenue amounted to no more than $80,000. It had no trade, ships called there but four or five times a year. Last year the revenue was $16,000,000, and its export trade between $70,000,000 and $80,000,000.

Today Iceland has all modern communication facilities, except the steam railroad. It never has been bothered with that. It has fine motor roads, schools of all classes and grades, a well-patronized university. For 200 years Iceland taught its children without schools, and today it probably has no illiterates. Fifty years ago it had no commerce, today it has much commerce and is the only land in the world that has no unemployment.

With a population of no more than 100,000, it has within the past half century sent a stream of immigrants to Canada and the grain States of the Northwest. In Canada alone there are 25,000 of these hardy people. In Mr. Burtness' district there are 3,028. Vancouver, Toronto, Montreal and Halifax in Canada, and Tacoma, Salt Lake City, Seattle, Los Angeles, San Diego, Detroit, Chicago, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Grand Forks and New York have colonies or local societies composed wholly of Icelanders, some of immigrant stock others born in this country of Icelandic parentage. They first began to come to this country in 1873, and it is said that they have kept in such close touch with each other, through contacts in this country or by correspondence with the homefolks in Iceland, that they know who is over here, where he is located and what he is doing.

It is no unimportant race that has kept burning for 1,000 years the altar fires of free government. It gave to the heroic tribe of discoverers "Leif the Lucky," who in 1000 set sail from Greenland and landed somewhere on the coast of New England, to which he gave the name "Vinland."

PENROD JASHBER

THE STORY THUS FAR:

Penrod Schofield and his chum, Sam Williams, determine the "full-bloodedness" of Sam's new dog, John Carmichael, as compared with Penrod's dog, Duke.

They decide to call it quits and teach their dogs circus tricks.

Penrod is left in charge of the dogs on his lawn. A fire breaks out and the dogs are shoved into the front room, and Penrod follows the engines. They proceed to wreck the house.

"Hey!" cried the carpenter. "Go somewheres else!"

CHAPTER V.

The Asafetida Bag.

MR. SCHOFIELD was an old-fashioned man, somewhat [illegible]plete in his hygiene, and, remembering the misfortunes of his youth, he had directed Mrs. Schofield to fasten a stout cord about the neck of their son—to fasten it securely under the collar, and to hang a bag of asafetida upon the cord, placing the bag next to Penrod's person and concealing it from sight beneath his upper garments. There had been an outbreak of epidemic diseases among the school children of a town not more than 40 miles away, and Mr. Schofield believed in the simple, old-time precautions, even when their use required (as in this case) both muscular exertion and oratory to enforce. Penrod whiffed the powerful odor of the bag, as his mother advanced timidly with it, and suddenly he realized what was intended to be put upon him; he perceived that he was meant not only to smell this smell, thus briefly, once, but to carry it about with him upon his breastbone for an indefinite number of days—perhaps even weeks—smelling it uninterruptedly with his own nose and making it his most salient, memorable and discussed characteristic in the nose of the world.

His expression of repugnance was so virulent, and his horrified resistance was so outrageous, that Mrs. Schofield did not persist in attempting what was beyond her power, and Penrod went to school in an injured state of mind, but not wearing the bag. On Tuesday morning, however, Mr. Schofield was an hour late at his office, and Penrod wore the bag. Finally, Mr. Schofield's capacities as a parent, a rhetorician and a strong-arm man may be calculated from the fact that his son did not dare to remove the accursed thing, but, once conquered, accepted it hopelessly as part of himself. He had been made to understand that its presence upon him was all that stood between him and dissolution; but, what weighed more with him, he believed that whether he died or not as a result of its removal, he would first have to face a reckoning with his father, which the latter had powerfully sketched in strong, terse words. So the unfortunate set forth tardily to school, not with hanging head, indeed, for that made his sufferings keener; rather, he held his head unnaturally high, moving it from side to side, like one seeking the upper airs of heaven, and hating himself and all this lower earth of ours.

Now, there is something to be said for the asafetida bag; the wearer is almost as horrible to others as to himself, and Penrod, equipped with this protection, smelled so that neither germ-bearing persons nor anybody else would willingly come near him, which, of course, helped to prevent all manner of infection. But a robust state of health is not the only necessity of a contented mind. Penrod was sensitive, and during the following days a continuous progression of episodes, testifying to a new-found unpopularity, increased the depression induced by his own nasal martyrdom.

His friends avoided him openly, stating their reasons. A man in a street car sat down by him and then abruptly changed his seat, a conspicuous process duplicated by the next occupant of the space vacated, after which there was so much starting by the other passengers that Penrod uneasily left the car, preferring to walk to the moving-picture theater whither he was bound, and where he took his seat as unobtrusively as possible, but not without dislodging a party of ladies. "Let's get out to the air!" said their leader. And the little octoroon girl whose desk was in front of Penrod's at school publicly requested, and obtained, a change of location on the ground of faintness.

Even at home, his own father, tyrant, but diplomatist as well, contrived to be very little in the same room with him; while Margaret was most offensive of all, reaching near to tears merely because he came and sat with her when some young men were calling. And one calm, bright morning, on his way to school, he encountered two sweet-faced women upon the sidewalk, and heard one of them say, "What a brooding face that child has!" and then, as he passed them, they both said, "Oh, goodness!" one after the other, and hurried on.

Then, one Saturday afternoon, as he strolled, more broodingly than ever, and accompanied by Duke, the one creature on earth that had not at least partially deserted him, he heard a lovely voice calling his name and, glancing over his shoulder, he beheld the most beautiful little girl in all the world. She was running to overtake him and join him.

"Penrod Schofield! Wait!" she called. "I want you to come on over to our house. Wait, Penrod!"

But he dared not wait. She was, of all people of the earth, the very last he wished to admit within the boundaries of his aroma. Infamously he fled up an alley, and it was a bitter scooting, with not another backward look. He disappeared from the sight of Marjorie Jones.

She stood upon the alley corner, staring, heart-stricken. "All right for you, Penrod Schofield!" she cried to the air, which was not altogether vacant, but still bore a slight unpleasant impregnation not connected in the mind of Marjorie with the haste of her friend. "I'll never speak to you again!" she added, purely as a matter of formula, and went her indignant way.

This may have been the foundation of her theory, developed later in life, that men are not to be depended upon; but just at present she bent her conscious mind upon plans for having it out with Penrod. And having returned to her own home, to find her mother upon the point of departure to call upon Penrod's mother for a charity-committee consultation, Marjorie easily obtained permission to accompany her. Mrs. Jones was glad to be indulgent, for Marjorie had been "good" about a certain matter that very morning.

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PENROD, in his flight, turned into an intersecting alley and paused there to watch two carpenters who were engaged in planing boards to a miraculous smoothness for a stable in process of erection near by. Nothing is much more fascinating to a boy, and Penrod almost forgot his troubles as he gazed at the thin shavings curling forth from the skillful planes that moved so steadily and with such a pleasant, crisp sound along the planks. It seemed marvelous and yet easy; he wished the carpenters would let him try; he believed he could do it. Enchanted, he moved closer.

A look of annoyance appeared upon the face of the carpenter nearer to Penrod. The man became nervous; he looked about him complainingly. He fidgeted, and would pause in his work and then resume it fiercely. But Penrod, watching only the plane and not noting the symptoms of the workman, drew closer.

"Hey!" cried the carpenter. "Go somewheres else!"

Penrod withdrew with a plaintive air. He went round the bench to where the other carpenter was working.

"No, fer goshsake," said this other, bitterly, making repellant gestures, "don't come around here!"

"Hey!" said the first. "Ain't they nowheres else you can go? Go on plumb away, can't you?"

Penrod, turning his back upon them, moved dumbly down the alley, while Duke roused himself from a short nap in the pleasant shavings, and faithfully trotted after his outcast master. As if nothing had happened, the sun shone placidly down upon this piteous withdrawal.

A few minutes later, the harried boy was in the act of entering the back gate at his own domicile, when an elderly passer-by of interesting appearance hailed him genially. This person was gray-haired and shabby; he had an unusually shiny, though spotted, face, and expanses of him and of his apparel seemed to be made simply of antique grease, caked with dirt. He was, in brief, the most unfastidious man Penrod had ever seen.

"Say, little boy," he began, approaching slowly, "don't you want to help an ole sojer in hard luck?"

Penrod was in an humble mood. "What do you want?" he said.

The ole sojer came nearer. He had the pathetic look, common to his kind, of having been mistreated for something he had meant only in joke. His eyes became more watery. "I had a little boy wunst, almost jest like you," he said tenderly, "before I went to the war. He'd be'n jest yore age if he'd lived. Hain't yore paw got a suit o' clo'es maybe he wouldn't miss or nothin', if you could kind of go and fetch 'em out to me?"

Penrod was touched. "Well, I don't know," he said. "I don't think he's home, now."

"That wouldn't matter," said the ole sojer. "He'd be glad to have you git 'em fer me if he was here. Fact is, I seen him downtown, and he said I could have 'em. He says: 'You go up to my house, and if my little boy's home, you tell him I says to git you a coat and pants o' mine. He's a good boy,' he says, 'and he'll do jest like I tell you. He'll go right in the house and fetch 'em out to you.' The ole sojer set a benevolent hand on Penrod's head and leaned toward him affectionately, continuing: "Yessir, that's what your paw tole me, and I can tell a good boy by the looks of him. Soon as I laid eyes on you I seen you was a good——" Abruptly he paused, a puzzled and distressed expression coming to the surface of the shiny countenance. He sniffed the burdened air, and his distress became more poignant. "What's wrong with you, son?" he said, stepping back some paces. "What's wrong with you?"

It was the last straw. Fifteen seconds later the ole sojer was retreating profanely from that neighborhood, though missiles continued to be hurled from the other side of the Schoefields' alley fence long after he was out of range.

Having thus assisted in demonstrating that, contrary to tradition, pariahs do not always establish a warm fellowship with one another, Penrod retired to the interior of the stable, seated himself upon the floor with his back to the wall—a true symbol of his condition—and gave himself up to revolutionary broodings. Baleful they were and dark, for this was the gloomiest hour in all that gloomy period.

They took the consoling form of visions of revenge. He saw himself at the head of a band of moving picture cowboys, charging upon mankind in general, laying waste, burning, blowing up, leaving a trail of wreck and lamentation. He led his fire-eaters straight upon regiment after regiment of carpenters and tramps—riding down thousands of shrieking carpenters and tramps. He drew up his victorious men in front of the school building and summoned the trembling teachers to lead out a little octoroon girl. "There, Bill, that's the one," he said sternly to the most bloodthirsty of all his followers; and Bill, with a brutal laugh, tied a sack of asafoetida weighing many pounds about the neck of the little octoroon girl. Bill's duty was assigned to him; he was to remain with the little octoroon girl for the rest of her life to see that never—day or night—was the sack of asafoetida to be removed from her person.

Then Penrod rode on, a brass band marching just behind him, playing beautifully; and presently scouts reported a large body of carpenters, entrenched but quivering with fear, just round the corner. With a fierce shout he charged: "Bing, bing! Bing, bing——"

"Musther Penrod!" This was a hail from the house. Della, the cook, stood in the kitchen doorway, calling "Musther Penrod!"

Sluggishly, a morose Penrod made himself partly visible in the shadows of the carriage-house. "What you want?"

"C'm in the house. Yer mama wants you."

"What for?"

"C'm on in, now, I tell you!" Della cried severely.

"Well, ain't I comin'?" he returned, emerging slowly. "Needn't make all that fuss about it, I guess!" He came—but in profound gloom; and he consumed several minutes in the passage to the house, pausing to disperse a pile of fallen leaves that had been raked from the lawn. (They represented enemies, such as carpenters, tramps, little octoroon girls and the like.) Arriving at last, and by such slow stages, in the kitchen, he fixed a resentful eye upon Della, for unmistakably there was something leering and superior in her expression. He took it as an allusion to his unfortunate odor.

"You shut up!" he burst forth, though she had said nothing.

"G'wan in the livin'-room," said Della, giggling openly. "She's waitin'."

This "she" Penrod failed to identify properly, until Della made it clear for him at their next encounter, later in the day. But now, naturally accepting it as a reference to his mother, he betook himself to the apartment indicated, and, entering abruptly, demanded, "Well, what you want?" before he perceived the presence of visitors. Then he stopped dead in his tracks, stricken. Sacred and awful, there beside his own mother, sat Mrs. Jones, the mother of Marjorie. And there, demure and silent in a stiff chair, sat Marjorie, herself, her hands folded in her lap. Penrod stood and suffered, while all round his fiery head rose the odor of asafetida. He seemed to drown in it.

"Here's Marjorie, Penrod," Mrs. Schofield said pleasantly. "Don't you want to take her in the library and look at pictures while her mama and I have a little talk?"

Miserably he found utterance. "Well, come on," he said, swallowing; whereupon Marjorie rose with an obedient air and followed him into the library.

"I'm afraid you won't mind her being in another room," said Mrs. Jones, when her daughter and Penrod were out of hearing. "I didn't want to apologize before her; but her father is rather old-fashioned, and he has insisted upon her wearing a bag of asafetida—and I'm afraid you found it rather overpowering."

"Not at all," Mrs. Schofield returned. "Penrod has been wearing one all week, and we're getting used to it. I hope you didn't have as much trouble persuading Marjorie to consent to it as we did with Penrod."

"Oh, no!" said Mrs. Jones. "I'd been afraid she might be a little upset at the idea, but she was almost angelic about it. I suppose, perhaps, girls are different about such things from boys."

"They must be," said Mrs. Schofield.

In the library, Penrod was keeping as far from Marjorie as possible. "Well, what kind o' pictures you want to look at?" he said, moving to the bookshelves.

"Any kind; I don't care," she answered, following.

He immediately withdrew to the other end of the room. "Well, suit yourself," he said stiffly. "There's the books."

She stooped and began to tug at a heavy volume. "Here's the Bible," she announced. "Let's look at Bible pictures."

"Well, you can," said Penrod. "I don't want to, particu'erly."

"Well, come and help me get it out, anyway. Please, Penrod!"

And then, as she seemed about to approach him to emphasize the request, he became desperate. He threw one hunted glance over his shoulder. Flight lay only through the living room. There was nothing for it but to let her discover the truth about him, that thing which he marveled she had not already perceived and mentioned; for it seemed to him that he was growing more and more redolent.

"Well—I wait till they try to kic

He went doggedly to the shelves and pulled out the big family Bible for her. "There!" he said, awaiting the blow; but none came.

"Now let's sit down here on the sofa," said Marjorie, in a cozy voice. "Let's look at the pictures in the old part."

Amazement filled him, and he obeyed. They sat, side by side, with the open Bible half on his lap and half on hers, and she appeared to have no complaint of him. On the contrary, she seemed unconscious of everything except the pictures, exclaiming: "Oh, look, Penrod!" or "Here's a nice one!" or "I do like Moses, don't you, Penrod?" as unconcernedly as if the air were pure about them. And yet it was evident to him that he reeked as never before.

But Marjorie prattled on, and her sweetness began to touch Penrod vaguely but deeply until he remembered hearing his father say that people with bad colds were unable to smell anything. Marjorie showed no signs of having a cold; but perhaps there were colds that didn't show.

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CHAPTER VI.

Penrod Finds a Friend in the Same Fix.

AFTER a time Marjorie leaned back, ceasing to look at the

By BOOTH TARKINGTON

pictures, and her expression became discontented. "Penrod Schofield," she said, in an altered tone, "I saw you before, today."

"When?"

"Yes, you better say 'when,'" Marjorie returned sharply. "You know you ran down that alley!"

"Oh—then!" he said feebly.

"You heard me call you! You did!"

"Well, I'm not sure if I did."

"You are, too! You looked around."

"Well," he began, groping for a defense. "I had to. I had to go down there."

"Well, what for?"

His eyes looked dull and vague as he continued to grope; then they brightened. "There was some carpenters down there."

"Well, what if they were?"

"Well, I guess I was after them, wasn't I? One of 'em had called me names, and I was after him," he improvised, growing brisker as his imagination began to work itself into good running-order. "I looked up the alley just that minute, and I saw he was there, and I had to go after him, because I hadn't seen him anywheres since he called me those names."

Marjorie was more than mollified; she was dumfounded. "Penrod Schofield! You mean he was a great big man?"

"Well, I don't care anything about that," said Penrod. "He was a carpenter, anyway, wasn't he? I always fight carpenters."

"Penrod!"

"I guess I'm not afraid of any

kick, and then I throw 'em down."

ole carpenter! Why, lots o' boys can whip carpenters! That is," he added, reconsidering, "there's some boys that wouldn't be afraid of one carpenter at a time; but when it comes to me, I go after 'em, I don't care how many they are." The words came spontaneously from his mouth, and they sounded admirable.

"Penrod Schofield!" Marjorie's eyes were wide and worshipful. Neither did she question these great announcements. She knew that boys led lives strange to her, shrouded from her, and she was amazed but not incredulous.

Incited by the lovely effect upon her, Penrod continued his insanity in large and confident tones. "They better look out for me," he said, "when I'm after 'em! They don't come around this neighborhood much, I expect you'd notice if you lived next door or somewheres!"

She leaned toward him, her mouth open in fascinated wonder. "Penrod, what do you do to carpenters?"

"Oh, oh!" He sniffed vaingloriously. "I'll show 'em soon enough if they come around me much! I guess they'd find out what I'd do to 'em—soon enough!"

"Penrod, tell me," she pleaded breathlessly. "What do you do to the carpenters when they do come around you? Please tell me, Penrod."

"Well——" He paused; then his inspiration was renewed. "I wait till they try to kick, and then throw 'em down."

"How?" she gasped.

"Well, that's the way I do," he said, as if other boys used other (but inferior) methods of destroying carpenters. "I always ketch their feet. Ole carpenter gets his foot up in the air—look out! I just twist it around till he can't stand up any more. Ole carpenter's had about enough for one day, I guess! Oh, no!"

"Penrod Schofield!" Marjorie cried, for now she was all aglow with excitement and admiration. "Could you do it to anyone else besides carpenters?"

He looked preoccupied, concentrating his mind on this new thought. "What?"

"Could you do it to anybody but carpenters?"

"Well, I don't know," he said slowly. "Tramps, I could. I could do it to tramps." All at once he became fluent and brisk again. "Why, just before I came in the house there was an ole tramp in our alley, and I—well, I expect he was pretty sorry he ever came in this neighborhood! I caught him lookin' at me, and I says, 'Who are you lookin' at?'" (Penrod quoted himself as having used a tone of intolerable truculence.) "I went up and I ast him who he was lookin' at. 'Who are you lookin' at?' I says. 'Who are you lookin' at, you ole tramp, you?' I went up and I ast him, 'Who are you lookin' at?'"

Marjorie was a perfect audience; she was almost atremble. "Who'd he say he was lookin' at?" she cried.

"Who'd he say?" Penrod returned scornfully, "Who'd he say he was lookin' at? I guess he didn't say much!"

"Why didn't he? Didn't he say anything?"

"Well, I guess he didn't!"

"Did you twist his feet, Penrod?" she asked, in the tone of a worshipful slave.

Penrod fixed his eyes somewhat dreamily upon distance, and smiled mysteriously. "Better ast him," he said. "You just better ast him. I don't expect you'll see him around here much, after today!"

"Did you throw him down, Penrod?"

"You better ast him, I guess!"

"Penrod! How'd the ole tramp look when he was on the ground?"

"You better ast him how he looked, I tell you!"

"He looked sorry, I expect. Wasn't he sorry then, Penrod? Didn't he say he was sorry, then, Penrod?"

"Did he? Oh, no!" Penrod satirically expressed the extremity of the tramp's remorse. "Oh, no; he didn't say he was sorry! Oh, no; he didn't! Oh, no!"

This seemed to conclude the account of that adventure, for Penrod leaned back, sneering slightly at the fallen enemy in retrospect, and was silent.

Marjorie looked at him timidly, and then, in a humble tone, she asked: "Penrod, when you ran up the alley today after that carpenter, was there more than one?"

"More than one?" he repeated vaguely.

"Was there any more carpenters with him?"

"Was there!" he returned, implying carpenters in such numbers that the picture he created in Marjorie's mind was of an alley choked with carpenters who jostled one another in flight. "Was there? Oh, no!"

"They ran when they saw you coming, didn't they, Penrod?"

"Ran? Oh, no; they didn't run! Oh, no!"

"They ran because they knew how you'd twist their feet, didn't they? That's why they ran, I guess, wasn't it, Penrod?"

"Better ast them!"

"Penrod," she begged, clasping her hands eagerly, "tell me some more how you do to carpenters!"

Penrod complied. He related victorious adventures among carpenters, allowing it to appear that he always fought members of that vile sect upon sight. He caused Marjorie to shudder and glow after many a "Better ast him how he looked!" or "I guess if you'd been there you'd heard what he said!" in response to her search for these details. It must be admitted that Penrod painted with the broadest of brushes, producing some mistiness of effect, but (for this listener, at least) a perfect illusion of reality and never a doubt in the world, even when the carpenterial exploits grew monstrous. For, as Penrod became more and more fluent, they did attain monstrosity. Nothing could have been more natural. The loftiest boast follows the profoundest humiliation, and Penrod had lived through an awful week, culminating in the ini[illegible]s conduct of the two carpenters who had been unable to bear his remaining in their vicinity. In the amount of mortification endured this had been the climax.

The recital for the sweet auditor at his side soothed him at first and then elated him. He strewed the field of Marjorie's imagination with fallen and writhing carpenters—everywhere she saw carpenters whose feet had been twisted, carpenters grinding their faces in the dust, carpenters howling their remorse. Within her there was a slight consciousness of something not precisely lifelike and customary about all this—but skepticism lay dormant and the flame of her trust was undimmed.

And so Penrod talked on, making up to himself for his martyrdom, and casting such a spell upon himself and upon Marjorie that though the air about them was fairly choked with the fumes they shed, they both actually forgot, for that enchanted interval, that there was such a thing as asafetida in the world. Thus with Desdemonas ever; they do not need to sit in Venice when they listen, and young Othellos long since learned that to tell of their adventures it is not absolutely necessary to have had them.

Penrod accomplished a wholesome thing for himself by his Munchausenings—he had been in a low state of mind ever since the bag was placed upon his breast-bone; he had felt himself outside the social pale, justly despised and spurned of men, but now he restored himself to his normal condition of being. That is, he began once more to consider himself of the very highest importance. The past vanished from him like a dream. He spake mightily of mighty deeds, and they seemed to become real even as his lips created them.

He rose from the sofa to gesticulate; he illustrated his theme with sweeping and allegedly deterous motions; he enacted the roles of carpenters, and he impersonated himself—a threatening, contemptuous, triumphant Penrod, hurling and overthrowing these cravens. Then he would start afresh, 'Well, 'nother time I was walkin' 'long, ole carpenter came up to me——"

Marjorie passed from one suspense to another, though the hero came forth victorious from every encounter. She sat leaning toward him, her lovely eyes glistening, and she began to understand, for the first time, what a wonderful being Penrod Schofield was. Nay, once this feeling found place within her, it expended with miraculous swiftness; she beamed and shone with pride in him. And at last, when her mother was heard calling her from the hall, "Come, dear; we must be going," Marjorie sprang up and stepped close to the glamorous boy.

"Penrod, will you promise me something?" she said eagerly.

"What?"

"Promise me not to go out after any more carpenters again today."

He frowned, seeming loth to consent. "Well, I don't know——"

"Promise me!" she urged impulsively. "I'll tell you a secret if you will."

"What secret?"

"No you promise me first."

"Well, it's gettin' kind o' late, anyway. I guess I promise. What secret?"

Marjorie leaned closer and whispered hurriedly, "Georgie Bassett told me you had to wear an asafid'ty bag——"

Penrod underwent a horrible sensation. The gossamer bottom dropped out of the glittering world his eloquence had created, and his spirits fell measureless fathoms through the hole. In an instant the dreadful truth became actual and smellable again; he was in the abyss. And if ever he "caught" Georgie Bassett——

But it was his happy lot to ascend as rapidly as he had gone down, and to even greater heights.

"Wait, Penrod," Marjorie urged, as he wrenched shamefacedly and defiantly away from her. "That's not it!"

"Well, what is it?" he muttered.

And then she told him. She whispered quickly: "I got one, too. I didn't mind, because you had one!" And with that, she was gone, leaving him alone in the room with the echo of a shy laugh, half-whisper, in his incarnadined ear.

He stood struck dumb; and the asafetida bag began to grow warm and pleasant upon his breast-bone. Something ineffable passed over him, and the smell that had been so dreadful slowly became magically sweeter. It might have been the smell of violets.

Toward dusk that evening, Penrod was out in the side yard trying to teach Duke to turn somersaults—an accomplishment that Duke persisted in considering of no benefit to a dog—when a neat-looking man in overalls glanced over the fence, in passing, and recognized Penrod. It was a carpenter, but evidently he had a conscience.

"Hey," he said, "you come around and watch us some day when you don't haf to wear that asafid'ty any more!"

The spell of Marjorie's last whisper was still upon Penrod; and he cared not how long deferred that day of which the carpenter spake. Nevertheless, the recollection of the curling shavings gave some pleasure and stirred him to gratitude.

"Thank you, sir," Penrod said to the carpenter.

* * * *

CHAPTER VII.

Beginnings of Jashber.

PENROD did not realize that he had said anything remarkable to the carpenter; and perhaps, indeed, he hadn't. People older than he live in a world commingled of imaginings and the appearances we call realities, and live there little disturbed by constant inconsistencies. It is, in fact, a human process far from uncommon for us in fancy to insult, humiliate, or even destroy, injurious superiors, and then, perhaps almost immediately, to greet them in the flesh with courtesy, or even with a deference perfectly genuine. It might be clearer possibly to say that many of us, like Penrod, live not so much in one commingled world as in two interchangeable worlds, the one able instantly to replace the other with such smooth rapidity as to produce not the slightest jar. In youth especially, the interchanging of these two worlds is so continuous, so facile, and accomplished with so quick and sleek a movement that it is like the play of light and shadow when young grasses flutter and twinkle, reflected in a clear stream, itself unruffled by the April breeze. Penrod's interchangeability in respect to carpenters was the prelude to his more striking interchangeability in respect to George B. Jashber, that most stirring of all the dramatis personae he created for himself and out of himself. The great Jashber period, unlike the carpenters, however, did not come upon him spontaneously, full born out of a single emotion; George B. Jashber came on by fits and starts, as it were, developing slowly and irregularly, dropped altogether for days at a time, and then, returning to life, becoming at last so well conceived and complete a figure as to be powerful in the affairs of people whole decades older and more experienced than its creator.

The tall, half-filled sawdust box in the woodshed adjoining the now horseless stable was Penrod's studio, his hermitage and his castle. Thither he retired when life proved injurious and his world rigorous or scornful; in this soft-floored fastness he solaced himself with dramatic imaginings of triumphant impossibilities that should rend his parents or his sister or his aunts or his teacher or Della, the cook, or others of the ruling class, with convulsions of remorse, and make lovely, amber-haired Marjorie Jones to admire him more than ever. Here, too, he kept a few private articles that might have raised the rate of Mr. Schofield's insurance several thousand per cent had their nature been known to the agent who "wrote" the policy. And yet these articles were so plain and unpretentious that Penrod had salvaged two of them from a scrap heap. These two were a damaged kerosene can and an old chimneyless lantern. However, after he had patched the leaks in each with sealing wax, both were practically serviceable, and the result of what little dripping they did was absorbed by the sawdust, so that no place in the box was ever really uncomfortably damp to sit on. As for the rest of Penrod's hidden store, it consisted of a varying supply of cornsilk cigarettes, a few matches, a broken knife, some pencil stubs, an old cigar box, an empty soapbox and the secret manuscript of Harold Ramorez. This last was an unfinished romance of roadagentry, kept buried beneath the surface of the sawdust, and often forgotten for months at a time. Then it would be exhumed, perhaps on a day when Penrod was gloomy through some oppression, and several chapters—or it might be only part of a chapter, or no more than the beginning of a sentence—would be added.

The earlier portions of the narrative were concerned with the escapes of the handsome bandit, Harold Ramorez, from detectives and other vicious and inept enemies, including ghosts, and the reader (if a reader may be imagined for the manuscript), was led to place his sympathies entirely with Ramorez; for Penrod worked after the manner of all child-of-nature authors, picturing his idealed self as the hero, which unconscious system, when followed with sufficient artlessness and a little craftsmanship, leads the child-of-nature reader to picture his idealed self as the hero, so that the reader and author meet and fuse in the fiction, separating with reluctance at the end, yet consoled by the shared belief that the story was "good." Thus, although Penrod did not

George B. Jashber.

Continued on Page 16, Column 1.

BARS - - - By CHARLES FRANCIS COE

Number Eleven of the Best Short Stories, Series of 1930, Nominated by James R. Quirk, Publisher of Smart Set.

"I KILLED her because I loved her. I don't care what you do with me."

That was Cotter's statement when they found him standing above the victim with a still-smoking gun held in his hand. It remained his only statement throughout all the weary weeks of the grand jury hearings, the ensuing indictment and into the very courtroom itself.

The court assigned him an attorney, whose services he frankly did not want.

"There is a great deal to prove," the assigned lawyer argued. "You don't seem to realize that you're headed for the chair. If we give them a battle on the sheer evidence they've got, they'll never burn you! I might even get you off with a short sentence for manslaughter. We'd try the insanity gag if you'd help a bit."

"I wasn't insane," Cotter said simply. "I knew when I killed her. I remember every move I made and every one she made. There was just something inside me made me do it. I loved her, but I'm glad I did it. I had to do it."

The district attorney perhaps felt a little sympathy for the mute man who was slowly growing gray in the cell where he awaited disposition of his case. In any event, he agreed to take a plea of guilty in second degree murder, which called for a natural life sentence. And so it was arranged.

The judge heard the evidence and the plea, read the indictment with judicious care, then pronounced the sentence.

"It is the judgment and the sentence of this court," he droned, "that you be confined at hard labor in the State prison for the rest of your natural life."

Cotter showed no emotion unless it was of relief.

The afternoon papers referred briefly to the case:

JONOTHAN COTTER RECEIVES LIFE SENTENCE.

Killer Pleads Guilty to Wife Murder and Is Sentenced by Judge Trand.

Jonothan Cotter, who, several months ago, was found standing over the body of his murdered wife with a smoking revolver still clutched in his hand, today received a life sentence.

The district attorney agreed to accept a murder plea of guilty in the second degree, thus saving the State the cost of trial.

"This is a peculiar case," Roland B. Nevers, the attorney assigned by the court to the defense, said after the sentence had been pronounced. "I have never met a man like Cotter. With proper defensive measures, the State would have had a hard time proving a lawful case against him. But he would not fight. I agreed to the second plea only after he had repeatedly refused to help himself in any way."

Cotter is a successful business man, who has operated an uptown department store over a period of years. He and his wife, the former Miss Sunny Weather in a popular extravaganza, occupied a luxurious apartment in the city and it was there that the crime was committed.

* * * * *

"The settlement of your estate," Warden Kelsh announced to the blue-clad man standing before his desk, "leaves a considerable sum of money to your credit. The law allows you to name trustees for its investment and care. You can consult an attorney about the matter if you wish."

The prisoner cleared his throat and spoke huskily. "It's all right, Mr. Warden," he said listlessly. "I don't care about it."

"The law allows you to spend a small sum each week for additional food here in the prison," Kelsh added suggestively.

"Very well, sir, I'd like that."

By and by the warden said, "You've been here eight months, Cotter. You ought to begin getting a hold on yourself by this time."

The prisoner laughed.

"You're a queer case, Cotter," the warden said impulsively. "We get all kinds in a place like this, but you're different than any I've ever seen. We'd never know we had you here if you weren't in the count three times a day."

"I'll not make trouble, Mr. Warden," Cotter said slowly.

"I'm glad. "It's a pretty useless business, trying to run counter to prison rules. You are an educated man; cultured, in fact, and intelligent. Your silence makes us wonder if you aren't planning an escape."

Again Cotter laughed—that throaty, husky laugh that is born of disused vocal cords.

"I wouldn't escape, Mr. Warden," he said steadily. "The last thing on earth I'd do is leave here, sir. I wouldn't go if you left every gate open the year round. This place is not a prison to me, sir. It's a haven."

"I'm inclined to believe you," the official nodded frankly. "As a usual thing, Cotter, a man is never himself while he carries in his heart a black secret. Sharing it with somebody relieves the burden and assists in restoring him to normal. If you ever reach the point where you want to talk, I'll listen."

Cotter nodded gratefully, but held his peace.

"We'll wait a few months," the warden repeated, "about this money matter. In the meantime you can sign an order authorizing us to charge the extras to your account here."

"Thank you, sir."

Cotter stepped through the side door of the warden's office into the prison yard. Kelsh watched him as he walked slowly toward the library, where he was assigned to duty.

More than two years slipped away before the demands of the law required a decision in the matter of Cotter's money. Then the prisoner met again with the warden. Kelsh looked the man over with deep interest. He had aged, yet a light of contentment filled his face and eyes.

"We've got to settle this money business, Cotter," the official said briskly. "You'll have to make your wishes known."

"I specify, Mr. Warden," the prisoner said slowly, "that it be invested under the direction of a proper trust company, and the entire income from the fund to be spent monthly to furnish prisoners with the extras allowable by law."

"That's pretty decent of you," Kelsh said, surprised at the ready answer. "I'll have the papers for you to sign shortly."

"Very well, sir."

"By the way," the warden called as Cotter turned to leave, "how're you doing over in the library?"

"I like the work, Mr. Warden," Cotter answered thoughtfully. "There are many of the boys here who can not read well. They do not get the sense of a book. I am reading to them and explaining what I read."

"You wouldn't want to try your hand at a different job?" the warden asked.

A light of concern filled Cotter's eyes. "I'd rather not, sir," he said slowly. "I like the work here. I do my best. You'll find the books clean, sir, and well cared for."

"Oh, I wouldn't move you if you didn't want to go," Kelsh assured him quickly. "I just thought—well—maybe a change now and then."

"I love birds and flowers, sir," Cotter said simply. "There are several bird books there which I can study. Some on flowers, too."

"Well, maybe we can work it out to use some of this money of yours to get better books on those subjects," the warden suggested.

"If you would, sir—for the library, understand — I'd love them."

When Cotter had gone the warden sent for the head keeper.

"Make Cotter a trusty," the warden ordered. "He rates it now, doesn't he?"

"Yes, sir. I'd have recommended it, warden, in another month or so. He does a great job in the library. The boys all swear by him."

"Well, make him a trusty," the warden smiled, "and since he's crazy about flowers see if he can do anything to that flower bed outside my porch. Nobody else ever made anything grow in it."

* * * *

SO for more than another year Kelsh grew accustomed to seeing Cotter working outside his porch. Now and then he stopped and passed the time of day with him.

Cotter was always pleasant. "I'm afraid," he said one day, "that you're getting discouraged with my efforts here in the garden, Mr. Warden. But it'll take a year or so to show good results. The ground was exhausted, Mr. Warden. No one ever rotated the plantings here."

"Can't we send out for some better soil?" the warden asked.

A look of delight crossed the lifer's features. "You could very easily, sir. Any good florist could supply you."

So eager was the man that Kelsh's heart warmed toward him. "I'll send in a florist," he promised. "You talk it over with him and tell him just what you want."

And he kept that promise.

The flower garden not only bloomed to the everlasting delight of the warden's wife, but it enlarged. The warden's porch was redolent with the aroma of flowers.

Cotter had been in the prison five years before there was anything unusual in his conduct. He had become a sort of fixture. The head keeper admitted that the man had twice been allowed outside the walls without the usual prison guard with him.

And then Cotter began acting queerly.

He was suddenly more thoughtful than ever. At times when the warden passed him the man seemed on the verge of speaking. That went on for a week. Finally the warden spoke to him one day as he stood on the porch of his home while the convict worked in the garden below him.

"Cotter," the official said suddenly, "what's bothering you? Sick, are you?"

The man straightened and looked intently at the warden for a moment, then he dropped his trowel suddenly into the dirt and walked onto the porch.

"I've been trying to get the courage to talk to you, Mr. Warden," he said tensely. "I want to tell you something in confidence and I don't know how to do it."

The warden smiled and nodded. "Well," he said, "you can talk to me any time, Cotter."

"I would have to trust you a great deal, Mr. Warden."

"Come into the office," the official suggested, and led the way. Cotter stood respectfully before the desk as the warden seated himself. "Now shoot," the officer smiled.

"I'd have to have your sacred promise, Mr. Warden," Cotter said diffidently, "that you'll not use the information I give you for——"

"Hold on a minute!" the official interrupted vehemently. "We can't go any farther along that line, Cotter. I'm not making promises of that nature to—to to——"

"Convicts." Cotter furnished the word with a faint smile wreathing his lips. "I had that in mind," he nodded. "I can't quite understand. But you see—an injustice is being done, Mr. Warden. The rankest injustice possible. And I'm the only man who can stop it."

"You'll have to make up your own mind," the warden said brusquely, "about talking to me. I'll have to be the judge of what use I make of any information you give."

* * * *

COTTER thought at some length. Then he asked, "Would you permit me the writing of one uncensored letter, sir? One letter that no one ever will read but the man to whom I send it?"

"I'm sorry," Kelsh answered, "I can not agree to that either, Cotter."

"It makes it so hard," Cotter complained gently, But he stood still there before the desk, his mind hard at work, his words a matter of the most careful selection. At last he said, "Would it be possible for me to tell you something and not have to answer questions about identity?"

"You mean," Kelsh asked, "tell me something that happened, or is going to happen, here in the prison, then be immune to questioning?"

"Yes, sir. Something that did happen, sir. Several months ago."

"I will not commit myself, Cotter," the warden insisted. "I won't lie to you, old man. If I see it as my duty to use anything you tell me, I'm going to use it. I'm not going to insist that you tell me. But I am insisting that I remain the sole judge of my own course afterward. I owe that to the job. You understand that, I'm sure!"

Cotter was getting desperate. He wet his lips and glanced about the room. Finally he burst out:

"There's a man in the city being held for robbery," he said shortly. "His name is Martin, Mr. Warden. Roger Martin. He's charged with robbing the offices of a big theater. The whole thing is in the newspapers along with a picture of the man himself. That's how I know all about it. That man is innocent. I know he is. I want to get word to Henry Suntly."

"You mean Henry Suntly, the district attorney?" Kelsh interrupted.

"Yes," Cotter nodded.

The warden thought matters over with a queer expression on his face. After a moment he asked, "What attention would Suntly give to a message from you?"

"Suntly will listen to a message from me," Cotter answered slowly.

"Do you know him?"

"Yes, Mr. Warden. I know him. I know Henry Suntly. I—I grew up with him."

"Is that so? I'm surprised to hear that. But tell me, Cotter, do you know this man Martin who is accused of the robbery?"

"I never saw him in my life," Cotter answered steadily. "But I know he isn't guilty and I believe that Suntly is out to convict him. I read it all in the papers—what Martin said about his own innocence and the public promise Suntly has made to clean up the town. He's making an example of Martin, Mr. Warden. Making an example of an innocent man."

"How could you possibly know that, Cotter?" the warden asked. "You've been cooped up here for five years."

"Yes, sir. But I know!" In his earnestness, Cotter leaned over the desk and pressed his tense face close to that of the warden. "I know, sir!" he repeated. "I know! I know!"

The Judge heard the evidence and the plea, read the indictment with judicious care, then pronounced the sentence.

"How do you know?" Kelsh snapped.

"Because I heard the crime planned right here within these walls!" Cotter rasped hoarsely. "Knowing who did it, Mr. Warden, I know who didn't do it!"

Kelsh rose abruptly from his seat.

"You know full well what you're saying?" he demanded.

"As God is my judge," Cotter answer simply.

And the message you would send Suntly is what?" Kelsh asked.

"Just what I have told you, sir—that I know this Martin is innocent because I know who is guilty. There were two of the robbers and the newspaper accounts of the crime tally exactly with the plan I heard perfected here in this prison before the men were liberated. Martin had nothing to do with it."

"Suntly'll never believe you," the warden grunted. "He'll pay no attention to your story."

"Suntly will believe me," Cotter snapped. There was fight in his face for the first time since he had donned his suit of blue. "He will, Mr. Warden. He's got to! Tell him I sent the message, Mr. Warden. Say this to him: 'Cotter knows Martin is innocent. And he knows many other things.' Tell him I warn him not to convict Martin. Tell him that in those very words, Mr. Warden."

"Are you out of your head?" Kelsh gasped. "Who are you to send such a message to the district attorney? Do you know that Henry Suntly is the biggest political figure in the State? He can be governor if he likes."

"Tell him what I say," Cotter repeatedly steadily. "Please tell him, Mr. Warden. I know who he is. I know what he is, too. That's how I know he'll believe me. Let him be governor if he likes. But deliver my message or have an innocent man sent up here to worry your heart out for five or ten years. I've told you the gospel truth, Mr. Warden. The responsibility is yours."

There was no doubting Cotter. He spoke with the ring of truth in his voice. The warden paused, trying to assemble these amazing facts in his mind. After a time he demanded:

"Who were the two men who planned this thing?"

Cotter pressed his lips into a straight line. His eyes blazed scorn of the question.

"You'll be apt to lose your flower work unless you tell," Kelsh said, his eyes narrowly watching the convict.

The face of the man blanched and a queer sound struggled into being but died in his throat. He pulled his blue cap taut between his fingers, then said slowly, "I'd boil in hell, Mr. Warden, before I answered you that."

"I'd be the same way in your place," the warden said as though thinking aloud. Then, "Go ahead, Cotter, with those roses at the far end of the porch. I make you this promise: I'll tell Suntly personally all that you have told me. If he insists on questioning you later that's not my fault."

A smile of delight spread over the convict's pale face. "Thank you, Mr. Warden. Deliver my message exactly as I told it, please. Be exact, and Suntly won't bother me."

Then he was gone through the door onto the porch.

* * * *

IT was the visit of a horticulturist which served once again to break the commonplace relationship between Kelsh and Cotter. The display which Cotter was able to offer in the prison flower beds roused tremendous interest. A horticulturist society sent a representative who asked that Cotter might write an article for their magazine.

Kelsh found no regulation which prevented such a procedure and he promptly granted the permission. Cotter just as promptly declined to do it.

"You can not understand the matter," he told the visitor, "but the world outside this prison has ceased to exist for me. One memory of it I treasure. There is no other interest left me. I live for my flowerbeds here and want no contact with the world. It never did anything but lie to me."

Nothing could induce him to change his decision, but he had no hesitancy about talking flowers with the visitor, and the warden allowed pictures to be taken of the amazing results Cotter had attained in his circumscribed prison field.

"You disappointed that fellow, Cotter," the warden said when finally the horticulturist had left. "He wanted to use your name over an article of your own."

Cotter smiled wanly and shrugged an answer.

"By the way, Cotter," the warden continued, "your prophecy about Henry Suntly came true. I delivered your message exactly as you requested. He seemed to understand, asked how you were and told me he would immediately look into the matter of the Roger Martin case. I presume, inasmuch as I have never heard of a trial, that he found you to be right and liberated Martin."

"Yes," the convict said, "he found me to be right and liberated Martin. It was the only just thing to do. I watched the papers closely and saw that the indictment against the fellow had been nolle prossed."

"What a break for him!" Kelsh said. "For all you know he'll never have the faintest idea that you are the man who saved him."

"That is a small matter," Cotter said slowly. "I like to have the knowledge that I did the right thing. I like to take that thought into my cell with me at night."

"In some ways," the warden said with the utter frankness that official position affects toward State wards, "you're just as balmy as a coot."

"Perhaps so," Cotter nodded agreeably. "But I'm happy in it."

"Happy?" Kelsh queried sharply.

"Exactly," Cotter nodded vigorously. "I'm a very much happier man than you are, Mr. Warden. My only recollection of the outside world is a happy one. I found a very beautiful thing out there, sir. I took it for what I thought it to be. The fact that it was imitation did not prevent its showing me what the genuine could be."

"You're getting pretty deep for me," Kelsh grinned. "Those books you read are pretty heavy stuff. But I'm glad that you're settled and happy. The thought struck me the day I talked with Suntly that the contrast between you two boyhood friends had suddenly grown pretty sharp. He's a big public servant and you—well—you see what I mean."

"I see perfectly," Cotter nodded. "But I wouldn't change places with Suntly or any other man on earth, Mr. Warden."

Kelsh seemed for the moment serious. "You know, Cotter," he said speculatively, "I get a real thrill out of the situation you and Suntly present. The business of justice being directed by a murderer doing natural life, through a powerful district attorney who dangles on the end of a string the lifer pulls, is an unusual picture indeed."

"I had the truth, that's all," the prisoner answered, but as he spoke he became uneasy and turned away. The warden detained him.

"I'm not going to question you against your will, old man," he assured him, "but I've given the matter quite a little thought. You've been here a long time now, Cotter. A long time even as time in prison goes. I've grown to like you and trust you, but I've never even hoped to understand you. You don't seem morose, yet your crime, Cotter, is the sort that is apt to prey upon a man's mind as the years roll past."

"I committed no crime, Mr. Warden," the convict answered steadily. "What I did was anything but a crime."

"You've always admitted the killing of your wife!" Kelsh gasped.

"Oh, yes! But you see that only from the material side. If I thought I had done wrong I would be miserable," Cotter answered. Kelsh laughed.

"It's pretty evident," he said, "that you've a lot of weight with Henry Suntly. I've been thinking what a situation would arise if he were governor. It might mean a pardon for you, Cotter."

"No," the convict said slowly. "No, Mr. Warden, it wouldn't mean a pardon."

Kelsh shrugged. "Well, keep your secret if you like," he said. "But I'll watch with a good deal of interest. Suntly, my friend, is the next governor of this State just as sure as you're a foot high. I have never before known a case where the governor was under the thumb of a natural lifer. It'll be fun to watch."

Cotter made no reply, and the warden smiled wonderingly. "All right, Cotter," he said. "Go back to your flowers. Every man has a right to his own thoughts."

"Thank you, Mr. Warden," Cotter mumbled. "The finest thing you have ever done was to give me these flowers."

"Okay, old man," Kelsh answered kindly. "I guess I needn't tell you that you'll have them as long as I'm warden here."

"I hope that'll be as long as you wish, sir."

"It's got to last quite a while," Kelsh laughed. "What good would I be for anything else at this late day?"

* * * *

HENRY SUNTLY conducted his campaign for the governorship of the State along the lines of reform. He laid a heavy hand upon corruptionists, trained the light of his investigations upon State institutions of all kinds and carried to the people of the electorate a conviction that such a man as himself was needed at the helm of State affairs.

Kelsh read every campaign speech the man made and he wondered more and more about the strange relationship between this outstanding public man and Cotter, the natural lifer who worked in his garden.

He knew without asking that Cotter was following the campaign with an interest even closer than his own.

When election day rolled around Kelsh received the returns at the prison.

The campaign had centered very largely upon issues of reform in State institutions and the keepers of the prison, from the warden down, felt a greater interest than usual. The feeling was general that Suntly's election would call for sweeping investigations and many changes in methods.

Many of the prison employes gathered in the offices and watched the returns on election night.

By 10 o'clock the big metropolitan daily that had most bitterly opposed Suntly conceded his election as governor. Kelsh received this news with mingled emotions.

Actuated by he hardly knew what, the warden stepped from his office out into the prison yard and strolled toward the cell block where Cotter was locked.

The lights were out, but Kelsh walked on to the door of Cotter's cell. The prisoner was reclining on his narrow bunk, but as Kelsh stopped he rose to a sitting position, swung his feet to the stone floor and stepped to the door.

"Cotter," Kelsh said softly, "you awake?"

"Yes, Mr. Warden."

"Suntly's elected," Kelsh said slowly.

"Yes, sir," Cotter acknowledged vaguely. "Yes, sir. Was there anything special about it, Mr. Warden?"

Kelsh was embarrassed. He felt a little ridiculous standing there reporting the election of a governor to an inmate.

"No," he said. "No. Nothing special, Cotter. Only I happened to have business in this block and I thought I'd let you know. It might be very important for you later on."

"Thank you, Mr. Warden," the prisoner said dully. "I do thank you, sir."

"He's out to raise hob with State institutions," Kelsh said. "That's been his campaign and he'll have to make a showing at it. I suppose nobody'll know where his hammer'll fall next. But we'll hope for the best. Good night, Cotter."

"Good night, Mr. Warden."

Henry Suntly was not long in making his inauguration felt in State institutions. He appointed a committee which, in turn, appointed inspectors and detailed them for investigation.

The heavy hand of politics fell upon Warden Kelsh and his organization. Like the man he was, he fought against it. Soon friction developed and it was rumored that Kelsh was at variance with the administration.

Suntly was asked about this and stated flatly that he expected the warden to comply with his economy and efficiency programs, and if the warden did not see his way clear to do it he would accept his resignation.

The record of the prison, however, was well known. Friends of the warden started a fight of their own to protect his rights. This brought matters to a head and focused attention upon the two principals. One or the other of them must relent, and all agreed that it could not well be the governor.

And that was what caused Cotter, the silent natural lifer, to explain at last that simple sentence which had been his only defense for the killing of his wife. The man had no intention of talking until he read in the papers that Suntly and his assistants had definitely asked the resignation of the warden.

When Cotter read that one night in his cell his heart tripped in its beating.

He sent for Kelsh, and the warden responded to his request. The official had altered a great deal. Lines were deep about his mouth and a haggard look filled his eyes.

"If you will do as I say, Mr. Warden," the convict said simply, "I will put an end to this business."

A look of keen surprise crossed the warden's features. He held out his hand to the prisoner through the steel lattice.

"You're a mighty white citizen, Cotter," Kelsh said. "I'm proud to have you for my friend. I know you've a good deal of power with Suntly, but you'll need that for your own ends. I'll not, for the sake of a job, jeopardize your chances of a pardon and a new lease on life."

Dully, with the air of a man who has no hope of being understood, Cotter answered, "Please do as I say. I want you to remain here at the prison, Mr. Warden. You want to remain, too. I know because you've told me so yourself. Do as I say. I'm not jeopardizing myself a single jot. I swear it on my honor."

The stark drama of the statement was augmented because the words were uttered with absolutely nothing of emphasis or doubt or affectation.

"Go now," the convict said, "and get Henry Suntly on the telephone. Tell him this: 'Come to the prison personally at once. Jonothan Cotter demands it.' Say that, Mr. Warden, and nothing more. The governor will come."

"That's pretty stiff, Cotter," Kelsh said doubtfully. "Henry Suntly is a big man."

"Tell him," Cotter repeated quietly. "Tell him exactly what I tell you. That and nothing more. And go now, sir. If there is trouble in reaching him on the telephone use my name and make the demand clear."

And Kelsh, hopelessly defeated in his own battle, carried out the instructions. In half an hour he was back again before Cotter's cell door. He whispered his words, but peering eyes from a hundred latticed cells looked on in flaming curiosity.

"I got him," Kelsh whispered. "Heaven only knows what you've got up your sleeve, Cotter, but it's potent. I talked to Suntly myself. I told him your exact words and he'll be here tomorrow. He'll motor to the prison, arriving during the afternoon. You'll want to see him, of course."

"Yes, the convict nodded. "Yes, I'll want to see him. It will be strange after all these years, Mr. Warden. Henry and I will have changed a whole lot."

They met in the room reserved for the use of the parole board. The governor was the more nervous of the two. He paced the floor while a guard went for Cotter, and when the man was brought in he gasped at his first sight of him.

"I'm sorry, John," he said stammeringly. "Sorry to find you like this." He glanced suggestively at the warden, who started toward the door. Cotter put out a detaining hand.

"I want the warden to stay, Henry," he said quietly. "You need offer me no sympathy. I'm the happiest man in the world."

"I came to see you," Suntly said, "because the warden requested it."

"The warden demanded it," Cotter corrected steadily. "I want you to know that there is nothing I want for myself from you. I demand only that you allow the warden to remain here in charge of the prison as long as you are governor."

"That's going a little far," Suntly said slowly. "After all, I'm governor of this State and must think first of the people who elected me. I have not been entirely satisfied with the reports that come to me."

"Stop!" Cotter snapped suddenly. He stood in the center of the room with his baggy clothes hanging about his person and his untidy hair a mat upon his head. But there was power about him.

"I say, Henry Suntly," he pronounced slowly, "that you will do as I ask. I am going to tell you something you never knew—something that you only suspected—something which has hung over your head all these years."

"Your own case," Suntly interrupted, "has been in my mind, John. I had thought of considering a pardon. After all—an actress——"

"Do not stop me, Henry," Cotter said. "I want no pardon from you, nor from anybody. I got you here to tell you the truth. You and the warden. For her sake I never told it before."

He paused as though gathering his words, then leaned for support upon a chair, and with his eyes fastened steadily upon the governor told his story. So simple and so stark was it that they did not interrupt him.

"That day," he said, "when the pistol came so ready to my hand, Henry—you don't know what was to have happened later. You don't know that Sunny, as we always called her, was going to you. She had been with you before, Henry. You had both lied to me about that.

"And that pistol—she had that, Henry." He laughed shortly. "She was taking it with her to kill you!

"We were all so young then, and she was so inexperienced. I find no fault with you now. I merely state the facts. She had trusted you, Henry, and you lied to her, as she did to me. Then you scorned her. I know, Henry! Oh, how well I know! You wrote her that letter. I remember every word of it. I see it now."

He raised a gaunt hand stained deep with the color of earth, and seemed to point at the letter there before him. He was transported by his own story back to the hour of his crime.

"I came home earlier than usual," he said slowly. "Sunny was just leaving and I knew that something was wrong. Her eyes were wild and she cringed before me, afraid. She tried to slip past me and reach the door. I caught her hand, and the bag she carried jerked open. The pistol was there. It was the first thing I saw, and I snatched it from the bag in amazement. Sunny fought me to get it back.

"She was quite insane, I think. She taunted me with her own deceit—and yours. Then she hurled the letter at me. It fell at my feet and I read it, with the gun clutched in one hand and Sunny twisting there on the divan.

"You told her she was a fool, Henry. A fool to bother you and run the risk of losing a husband who could provide well for her, and hadn't brains enough to see that he had no other function. You said to her, Henry, that she wasn't the kind of a woman a man could take seriously. Then you asked her to be sensible and burn the letter and let you alone."

Once again Cotter stopped. His face was twisted and his eyes burned with a dull agony that held the others speechless.

"A sordid mess, eh, Henry?" he sneered finally. "You never knew I saw the letter, perhaps. You thought that Sunny had done as you wished with it, and I had discovered another intrigue in her life, and so killed her.

"But you never were quite certain. There remained always a doubt in your mind. The bigger you grew, Henry, the more this worried you. Now you have the truth. I shot her because she loved you, Henry. Loved you and hated you and would have killed you.

"I loved her. So I killed her and kept her name clean. It was for her I did it, just as I did that day when she lay there before me. I hated you—hate you now as a man hates a creeping thing, Henry. But you were both very young.

"They found the gun in my hand, Henry—but not the letter. Where is the letter?" He laughed sharply, his voice high and threatening to crack. "Where is it? They never found that."

His gaunt hands gripped the chair and he leaned forward and glared. "I—know—where—it—is," he said, spacing each word. "I know where to get it and hand it to the newspapers, Henry, with the signature of their reform governor blazed across its face." He laughed again. "Yes," he repeated, "I know where it is, and so does the warden. We alone know."

"Tell me, now," he finished suddenly, "that the warden remains here. Tell me that, Henry. And tell him. And tell this committee of yours and the newspapers."

The next day Warden Kelsh stood again on the porch above the garden and looked down upon the stooping brown figure there at work among the flowers.

"I see by the morning papers, Cotter," he said, "that the fight between the governor and myself has come to a happy ending. According to this account, his visit yesterday was made for the sole purpose of checking up on the situation here. What he saw caused him to express complete confidence in my incorruptible efficiency."

"Yes, sir," the convict nodded, a faint smile about his lips. "I'm so glad, Mr. Warden."

"There's no reason," the official said, "why your case shouldn't be brought before him."

"But there is, Mr. Warden," Cotter said earnestly. "As God above judges me, there is. I want no pardon. I want to remain here, sir. Here I have found the simple things that never fail a man. Here, among the flowers, I have found peace and happiness and quiet. If you are my friend, there will never be a pardon, sir."

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UNCLE SAM and the HOME-MAKER

THE public health is a matter which receives constant governmental attention, not only through the splendid Public Health Service organized for that purpose but through several other agencies as well.

The Department of Agriculture has several bureaus engaged in solving this problem, notably the Bureau of Chemistry where food products are constantly tested and guarded against disease-carrying germs, while in the Bureau of Animal Industry of that department live stock disease control is studied from every possible angle. To keep down disease among animals eventually to become food for mankind is another safeguard for the health of the human family. Uncle Sam in his great wisdom has recognized that fact and protects the homemakers from this type of disease calamity.

For example, a drive has been made recently on anaplasmosis, a disease affecting cattle which the department recently proved existed in this country. Through fundamental research in this bureau the cattle tick was isolated and from it came the discovery that certain diseases such as yellow fever, malaria, typhus fever, African sleeping sickness and others are carried through an intermediate host. The control of yellow fever in the Panama Canal Zone was thus made possible.

Another service by the Department of Agriculture to the homemakers of the Nation, especially to the rural homes, is the daily reports of the Weather Bureau, one of the agencies of the department.

Issuing weather forecasts and warnings for the benefit of agriculture and commerce and of navigation by sea and air has been much facilitated recently by an increased use of radio communication. This has enabled the Weather Bureau to serve the farmers and the rural population and the general public with a promptness never before possible. Long established services, such as the dissemination of frost warnings, harvest-weather forecasts, warnings of cold waves, and forecasts of minimum temperatures, have gained increased utility. The bureau's forecasts of storms and hurricanes and its flood-reporting service have likewise been more readily disseminated.

Suggestions as to ways and means to obtain more information on any item printed on Uncle Sam and the Homemaker page will be given to any person who sends with his inquiry a self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply. All letters of this nature should be addressed to Uncle Sam and the Homemaker Page, Washington Post, Washington, D. C.

Organized Games for Children.

(Children's Bureau, Department of Labor.)

Pom Pom Pullaway.

(15 to 30 or more players)

This game is suitable for any open spae which is large enough to permit two lines to be drawn across with a space of from 30 to 50 feet between them. All players stand on one side behind one of the dividing lines, except one player who is "it" and who stands in the center of the open ground. He calls:

"Pom Pom Pullaway!
If you don't come, I'll pull you away!"

Whereupon all the players must run across the open space to the safety line on the opposite side, the one who is "it" trying to tag as many as possible before they reach that line. Any one tagged by the one who is "it" joins him in helping to catch other players as they dash across the open space; but the one originally "it" remains the caller throughout the game. The player who is "it" again calls "Pom Pom Pullaway," &c., and all the uncaught players must run for their original goal. The players run from one goal to the other in this way until all have been caught. Then the game starts all over again. The first one to be caught in one game becomes "it" for the next game.

Note—An excellent game, especially for boys.

Three Deep.

(15 to 60 players)

All the players but two form in a double circle facing inward, one player directly behind another. There are several methods of forming players into this double circle. One method is to have the players march in column two by two, form in a circle, and all face inward. Another method is to have the players form in a circle in single file, then every second player step in front of his neighbor on the right.

The two odd players, of whom one is runner and the other chaser, start outside of the circle, generally one of them starting on one side of the circle and the other opposite. The object of the game is for the chaser to tag the runner. The runner may save himself by running into the circle and stopping in front of any couple, whereupon, that file having been made "three deep," the outer player or third man can be tagged, so he becomes runner and tries to evade the chaser. He may save himself in the same way by stopping in front of a couple.

Should the chaser tag the runner, they exchange places, the runner becoming chaser and the chaser becoming the runner.

Both runner and chaser may dash through the circle, but may not pause for a moment within the circle, except when the runner stops in front of some couple. When players confuse the play by hesitating while running through the circle this prvilege of running through is sometimes forbidden, all the chasing being confined to the outside of the circle.

Note.—This is a good chasing game.

Peanut Race.

The players are in the same formation as for potato race. They use peanuts instead of potatoes and pick them up with either a knife or a spoon and carry them to the basket one at a time as in the potato race.

Obstacle Race.

An "obstacle race" is a race in which the players must overcome certain obstacles; for example, the players must jump over boxes (the obstacles must be alike for all players), crawl through barrels, turn handsprings, or perform other "stunts."

Note.—It is very amusing if the players are dressed in "funny clothes."

Ball Tag.

(5 or more players.)

The players scatter promiscuously. One player, who is "it," tries to hit one of the other players with a soft ball or a bean bag. Any player thus hit becomes "it" and must try to tag others in the same way. When a player fails to hit the one at whom he aims, he must pick up the ball and throw it at some one else. In the schoolroom, where the seats and desks interfere with this, any adjacent player may pick up the ball and throw it back to the one who is "it." Players may dodge in any way, as by stooping, jumping or moving sidewise.

When there are many playing, it is advisable to have two or three who are "it," in which case there will be two or three balls or bean bags in use at the same time, and the game is much more rapid.

If played in the schoolroom, a light gas ball or bean bag should be used. Outdoors anything from a light-weight hand ball or a basket ball is suitable. Hard balls should never be used.

A sleeveless overblouse for the small boy, with sun-suit underneath.

Sleeveless Overblouse for Warm Weather Wear

(Bureau of Home Economics.)

A small boy likes sleeveless garments on hot days as much as his sister does. Boys of any size will linger in their sleeveless jerseys or bathing suits all day long, if allowed to do so. Most children under 6, however, whether boys or girls, need a great many washable garments, especially in summer time, and for these, cotton fabrics are the best choice. The boy in the picture is wearing a sun suit under his overblouse of chambray matching the short trousers, and whenever his mother thinks it is time for a sun bath he will take the upper part off.

This type of sleeveless coat or blouse was designed for the small boy by the bureau. The block-shaped trimming down the side front opening gives a tailored finish. Flat neck finishes are recommended on practically all children's clothes, so the trimming is continued as a flat facing around the neck. Three large flat buttons are placed where the boy can manage them himself. An overblouse and suit like this should be made of a fabric with enough body to be laundered without starching so there will be no scratchy seams to irritate a child's tender skin. Plain ginghams, percale and broadcloth are good selections.

Boys like colors. Let them have those which are strongly masculine in quality, leaving dainty, delicate shades for the little girls. Never ridicule or ignore a child's likes and dislikes with regard to color or design of his clothes. With a little guidance he will soon develop good taste and have great enjoyment from the colors and kinds of fabrics he has chosen. The mother's part is in producing garments that are well cut and well made, if she wishes her boy to be distinctively dressed. Accurate cutting, followed by straight, fine, close stitching gives that air that accompanies beautifully tailored clothes. Poorly constructed suits spend much of their time in the mending basket.

Foodstuffs that afford the most common sources of proteins.

Timely Tested Recipes from The Bureau of Home Economics

(Department of Agriculture.)

Fruit Cup.

Many combinations of fruit, fresh or canned, may be used for fruit cup. Use colors that blend or contrast pleasantly and combine acid fruits with sweet, and firm with juicy kinds. Cut large fruits into small attractive pieces, mix lightly so that they keep their shape, sweeten slightly, chill before serving, and garnish the individual servings with sprigs of mint or choice bright-colored fruits. Good combinations are: Strawberries, oranges and apples; purple grapes with seeds removed, grapefruit and apricots; peaches, raspberries and pineapple; watermelon, honeydew or muskmelon and oranges; red cherries, pears and green grapes.

Sources of Protein.

Protein is necessary in the diet for the growth and repair of body tissues. It may yield energy also, but its important function is for building and upkeep. If the diet does not furnish enough protein, growth is stunted.

Scientists have found, however, that foods classed as proteins are made up of combinations of certain recognized substances called amino-acids and that unless the right combination of these is present the food is an incomplete protein and unsatisfactory as a body-builder, although it may be a useful food from some other standpoint. Among the most popular and readily obtained sources of complete, or "efficient" protein are lean meat of all kinds, poultry, fish, eggs, milk and cheese. These foods are so commonly used in the American diet that most people get an adequate amount of protein, and need consider chiefly whether or not they are varying their supply sufficiently to avoid monotony.

It used to be thought that various legumes (beans and peas), gelatin and some other articles of food classed as proteins could take the place of these named above as good sources of body-building material. But it has been found that several of these foods are "incomplete" proteins. To be on the safe side it is well to include in the daily menus such foods as are illustrated in the accompanying picture, taken by the United States Department of Agriculture, all of which are known to supply protein of good quality.

Milk Gravy.

An easier and quicker method of making sauce or "milk gravy" is to cook the flour thoroughly in a tablespoonful of fat before adding the milk. This, however, is not thought to be so wholesome as the kind of gravy in which the flour is cooked in the milk.

Milk gravy may be combined with dried beef or salt codfish which has been cut into small pieces and soaked in warm water, or with small pieces of tender meat, chicken, fish or vegetables. Such gravy may be served with toast, with baked or boiled potatoes, or with boiled rice or other cereals. Dishes of this kind are more suitable for dinner than for supper.

Fruit Scallop.

1½ cups cooked hominy grits.
1 cup stewed apricots.
½ cup apricot juice.
1 tablespoon sugar.
½ tablespoon butter.

Into a greased baking dish place first a layer of hominy grits which have been mixed with the fruit juice, then a layer of the fruit. Repeat until dish is nearly full. Dot over with the butter and sprinkle with one tablespoon of sugar mixed with cinnamon. Bake until brown. Serve hot or cold with sauce or top milk.

Peaches, pears and other fruits may be used instead of apricots.

Rolled Honey Wafers No. 1.

¼ cup butter.
¾ cup honey.
⅞ cup flour.
¼ teaspoon powdered cardamom or aniseed.

Mix together the butter and honey and add the flour, sifted with the spice. Spread out very thin with a broad, long-bladed knife or spatula on a buttered, inverted dripping pan, or on flat tins made for the purpose. Mark off in 3-inch squares and bake in a slow oven until delicately browned. While warm, roll into tubular shape and hold until they cool, and, if necessary, until they harden into shape. Honey wafers are not quite so tender as those made with sugar.

Rolled Honey Wafers No. 2.

¼ cup honey.
¾ cup sugar.
¼ cup butter.
⅞ cup flour.
1-6 cup milk.
¼ teaspoon cardamom or aniseed.

Cream the butter; add the sugar, honey and flour, in the order named, and the milk very gradually. Cook as rolled honey wafers No. 1.

Candy Can Be Made From Farm Products

(Bureau of Chemistry.)

A search for possible new uses for surplus farm products has led investigators of the Bureau of Chemistry into the candy kitchen, where milk sugar, cane sirup, and honey are being used experimentally for making candy.

Milk sugar, or lactose, constitutes about 5 per cent of whole milk by weight. After the fat is removed for butter making and the casein is removed for cheese making, the milk sugar remains in the whey, which is often poorly utilized or completely wasted.

Milk sugar is now produced commercially in limited quantities. If new uses for this sugar can be found, production can be increased at once and manufacturing costs can be lowered to a point where this sugar may compete with other sugars on a much more favorable price basis than is now the case. It is with this end in view that the Bureau of Chemistry and Soils and the Bureau of Dairy Industry are cooperating in efforts to find new uses for milk sugar.

Candy made from cane sirup in the department's laboratories seems to have some promise as an outlet for this product. Annual production of cane sirup in the United States is about 40,000,000 gallons. This is produced on 200,000 farms in the South.

Certain technical problems must be solved before honey can be used more extensively in making candy. When heated, honey tends to turn dark and become modified in flavor. Efforts are being made to develop new methods for incorporating honey in candy. At the same time thorough tests are being made to determine if all kinds of honey respond in the same way to heat.

The honey output of this country for 1929 has been estimated by the department at 140,000,000 pounds, valued at $23,000,000. According to the same estimate there were 8,000,000 colonies of bees, kept by 1,350,000 producers.

WILLIAM LYON PHELPS on SLEEP

A RECENT book containing remarks on sleep and how to get it has attracted wide attention; for it is certain that there are hundreds of thousands of men and women who are unable to sleep when they wish. We did not need this excellent book to make clear this sad state of things. Any one who will take the trouble to read newspaper advertisements, any one who is familiar with the amount of sleep-producing medicines that are sold every day from every drug store will know that failure to sleep is one of the most common ills that flesh is heir to.

An enormous amount of nonsense is talked about it, and an enormous number of persons are terrified unnecessarily; because it is not the lack of sleep, but the terror created by it, that causes the evil effects. If people who lie awake at night did not worry about lying awake, did not say to themselves how necessary sleep is, how they can not live without it, how terribly wretched they are going to feel the next day, they would really not suffer at all.

Thomas Carlyle lived to be 85, in physical and mental vigor. He practically never had a good night's sleep. Look at the millions of mothers kept awake night after night for many weeks by crying or petulant babies. Of course, they do not enjoy being up at night; after a long siege of successive wakeful nights, they feel tired; but you notice they do not die nor are they incapacitated. It is fear and not sleeplessness that makes the mischief. Look at the prodigious number of general practitioners, who work all day, and day after day, going their rounds, visiting the sick, and are then called up at all hours of the night. They do not enjoy this, but it neither kills them nor impairs permanently their health.

Look at the night Pullman conductors and Pullman porters. I have talked with many of them. Nearly all tell me they never succeed in making up lost sleep. They can not sleep long enough or sound enough in the daytime to equal the normal amount of sleep got by the majority of citizens. But they do their regular work and in fairly cheerful humor.

Last week, returning by train to New York from Cleveland, I talked with the colored porter. He is 59 years old, and a magnificent specimen of physical manhood. He told me he felt just as fine as he looked. Upon questioning him about sleep, he said he had never in 30 years had two hours consecutive sleep. He could not sleep well in the daytime. After an hour and a half, he could sleep no more. Well, he would have been glad to sleep ten hours, but he could not manage it.

When people are kept awake by happy thoughts rather than by sad thoughts, they do not mind, nor do they miss the sleep. In Tolstoi's great novel, "Anna Karenina," after Count Vronsky had met Anna, he traveled all night on a different carriage of the same train that she had taken. Not one wink of sleep did he get. But he was so passionately in love that he left the train in the morning as fresh as a lark.

The Hon. Charles H. Sherrill, who was, a world-champion sprinter in his college days, told me that when the intercollegiate meet was due on one Saturday, he was so excited about something else that he did not get one moment of sleep for 48 hours. He lay awake all Thursday night, and all Friday night; then on Saturday afternoon, in competition, he won his race and broke the record.

Look at sailors and ship-officers. In the old-fashioned manner, the seamen slept only four hours at a time. But whenever there was had weather, all hands were called, and repeatedly men went 48 hours without sleep and often longer; they would have been glad of sleep, but they were constantly busy. In other words, the absence of sleep, while fatiguing, did them no injury. If they had lain awake in a comfortable bed all that time, trying to get to sleep and not succeeding, they would have been a prey to nervous anxieties.

When Job's comforters, who think they are wise men, tell you that if you do not get sufficient sleep, it will ruin your health, please laugh at them; don't let them terrify you. If you don't bother about it too much, if you are not alarmed, it will not hurt you.

Furthermore,, although it often seems as if one had lain awake an entire night without once losing consciousness, it is difficult to be sure of this. When Herbert Spencer, the philosopher, was about 50 years old, he advertised his sleeplessness to the whole world. He constantly predicted in letters to friends, in conversations, and even in the prefaces to his books, that he would not live long, because he could not sleep. He lived to be 83, mentally active to the very last.

And here is an anecdote about him, told by an absolutely reliable authority, the great archeologist, Prof. A. H. Sayce. You will find it in that charming work, "Reminiscences." One night Sayce and Spencer had to share the same room. Spencer snored so resonantly that Sayce could not get a wink of sleep. Spencer kept him awake all night. The first thing Spencer said in the morning was, "I have lain awake the entire night; I have had not one moment's sleep."

People of course differ immensely in their capacity to sleep. The late President Taft could sleep at any moment, literally whenever he wished to. He was so large a man that I thought he must be uncomfortable on sleeping cars; on the contrary, he slept like a baby. When he was President, and was driven in his automobile to the golf links, he could and did sleep coming and going.

It is not true that when people sleep at a play or a lecture, it is because they are bored. It is because they are not bored. They are tired, they listen intently, forget themselves, and fall asleep. I well remember the first time I heard "King Lear" played in English. I had been looking forward to it for days and weeks. Well, I slept through nearly the whole thing, to my immense disgust. I listened so intently to the opening scenes, that I passed away. The worst tragedy of this kind I ever heard of happened in Russia. There was a poor young man there, who had never heard Chaliapin. He stood in line two days and nights to be sure of a good "rush seat" as he was too poor to buy a reserved place. Finally he entered the theater in delight, thinking he was to hear that wonderful singing voice. He fell asleep and never heard one note, being awakened only by the applause at the end of the performance.

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The Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of "Helen and Warren" Characters.

A Baffling Blue Envelope Imperils a Florentine Dinner.

"NOW take it easy," cautioned Warren, changing his wilted collar. "Don't trot out again in this heat."

"Why, I wanted to go to the Straw Market," Helen packing her Florentine purchases. "For more of those hats."

"Should've got 'em this morning. You'll be all fagged out—and that dinner's at 7."

"Oh, dear, don't forget to give me the address! Write it down—plain."

"Half hour by taxi," scribbling on a blue envelope. "Here you are!"

"Just leave it on the desk," wedging a tissued package into the trunk tray.

"Look—right here!" the envelope propped against the inkstand. "Want me to mail these postcards? I'll send one to Stevens."

"And Aunt Emily!" as he scrawled a card. "She loves them from you."

"Not now, have to get along," capping his pen. "Remember, 7 sharp!"

Her wistful gaze following him out. If only he could come back for her! Dreading a solo entrance at the Sanborns. Business friends she had never met.

But easier for him to go directly there. His every moment taken. Only three days in Florence this year.

Leaving for Milan on the early morning train. Better finish packing now.

Fitting in the two Straw Market hats. Flat shapes to be blocked at home.

Why hadn't she got more? Absurdly cheap—and hand woven! Ideal presents.

Glancing at the high windows. Golden streaks through the slatted shutters.

The Italian mid-afternoon sun. Scorching! Reckless to venture out now.

Yet the Straw Market so near. If she walked slowly—on the shady side——

Pushing back a heavy shutter, she stepped out on the balcony.

Gingerly touching the stone balustrade. Baking hot!

The Piazza below deserted. Even the awninged cafe, tables stripped of their yellow cloths.

All Florence in a lethargic heat coma. Suspended animation till five.

Back in the shadowed room. Almost black now, after the glaring sun.

Ten past three. Time for a leisurely bath and nap. Be fresh for the evening.

But the lure of the Hat Market! Her last chance.

All the other things she had failed to get—and regretted. Those long gloves in Vienna. That cane umbrella at Munich.

Now at the mirror, pulling a wide-brimmed hat over her heat-clinging hair.

Soon out in the torrid Piazza. The heat like a furnace blast.

On through the Via Calimara. Keeping to the shady side.

Many shops still closed for the siesta hour. Window displays covered from the bleaching sun.

At last the Straw Market. Usually a clamorous bustle under the great classic portico. Now scarcely a customer.

Many stands shut up. Stall keepers dozing. Some stretched on the stone floor.

Straw the chief commodity here. But also Florentine embroideries. Cutwork linen—piles of doilies, scarfs, tablecloths.

Hats her only interest now. The colorful pyramids of stacked shapes.

A high-heaped stall. The rotund woman drowsing, a half-eaten bun in her lap.

Careful not to wake her. Easier to make selections unimportuned.

Deciding on a black Leghorn, white-lined. A tailored blue Milan—for Carrie. A natural plaited Tuscan straw. And a brown-and-tan reversible horsehair.

At her signaling cough the woman waking with a start. Voluble apologies.

"No, no, no more!" pantomimed Helen. "Just these four. Quanto costa?"

Only 45 lira. Less than 60 cents apiece!

Gleefully carrying off the bulging paper bag.

Back through the sun-grilled streets, clinging to the awninged strips of shade.

Again the somnolent Piazza Vittorio Emanuels. Past the still deserted cafes.

Into the hotel. Leaving an order at the desk—to be called at 6.

The welcome duskiness of their room. The restful summer bareness of Italian hotels. No dust-catching draperies. The brick floors rugless.

At last a cooling bath. Not quite 5 when she emerged. An hour to rest.

Wondering about the dinner as she slipped between the linen sheets.

The Sanborns—what would they be like? Somehow an illogical prejudice. Rich Americans in Florence. Formal, pretentious? A constrained evening——

No, she mustn't take that hostile attitude! Believe they were simple, friendly people—and that she would be at ease.

Trying to hold that thought as she drowsed off.

* * * *

The burring din of the telephone. Six o'clock!

Helen starting up. Silencing the clamor with a sleepy "Thank you—grazie!"

Opening the shutters to a faint breeze. Whatever the midday heat, always relief at sundown. Mountain coolness from the Apennines.

Rested now. Relaxed. Thinking of the dinner with less dread.

Slipping into her printed chiffon. A happy glow as she pirouetted before the long mirror. The flounced skirt and filmy fichu quaintly becoming.

All ready, with ten minutes to spare! Should she start now?

The address! That blue envelope Warren had left on the desk——

But gaping emptinss by the bronze inkstand. Not there!

Looking under the green blotter. Jerking out the heat-stuck drawer.

A flustered, overturning search. Futile!

The waste-basket! The cap of a water bottle, a torn-up postcard, a wad of cleansing tissues, an empty match box——

No blue envelope!

Another frantic rummaging of the desk drawer. Only that hotel stationery——

Panicky now. No address! And no idea where the place was.

Tugging at the bell cord. Again, The exasperating Italian languor.

At last the chambermaid. Dark-eyed wonderment at Helen's agitation.

"Oh, I've lost an address! Were you in here this afternoon? A blue envelope—in front of this inkstand. Did you straighten up?"

"Ah, too much fast, signora! No understand."

"An envelope!" painstaking enunciation, with clarifying gestures. "Here—on this desk. A blue envelope! Did you see? Did you take?"

"No, no, signora! I bring the towels. But no touch nothing," an indignant retreat.

Now what? Would they be in the directory? The villa just rented.

No telephone book in the room. Flying down to the office.

A flurried scanning. Sanacore, Sanantonino, Sancherico—— No Sanborns!

Explaining to the sympathetic head porter. Mr. Sanborn—Mr. James Sanborn, an American, who had rented a furnished villa——

"Whose villa, signora?"

"Oh, I don't know! But can't you ask Information?"

His fluent volubility into the phone. Hanging up with a lugubrious shrug.

"They do not know the Signor Sanborn. You have not the name of the villa?"

"Not even the street! Mr. Curtis wrote it all on that blue envelope."

Then an inspiration. The consul! He must have a list of American residents.

But the porter explained the consulate closed at 5. No use calling.

"So often ladies think they lose things, signora," an indulgent smile.

"I'll look again," heplessly. "But I'm sure it's not there!"

Back for another desperate search. Ludicrous places. Even the bathroom!

For the hundredth time, recalling Warren's, "Look—right here!" And she had seen that envelope propped against the inkstand!

Already twenty-five of seven! The latest she could start to be on time.

No way of reaching him. What would he do? Wait and wait—in mounting anger. The dinner spoiled, the Sanborns trying to be polite——

He'd just think she was late. Not telephone till he was really worried.

Anguished anticipation of his furious outburst. His scathing "Scatter-brain—dum Dora!" A wretched evening!

Whirling about at the click of the opening door——

Warren!

"Hello, Kitten!" dropping his briefcase. "Golly, it's been hot. Thought I needed another collar."

With her heart-leaping relief, a swift guilty decision.

He didn't know! Not tell him. Why provoke a discording trade? Warren soon emerging from the bathroom in a fresh-scrubbed glow.

"Wow, this was a real scorcher!" buttoning on his collar. "All set?"

"Yes, I—I was just starting," flustered to prevarication.

Trying to suppress her betraying exuberance. Avoiding the head porter's curiosity as they hurried out to the waiting cab.

The great piazza astir now. Reviving traffic. The sidewalk cafes filling up—the festive aperitif hour.

Whizzing off through a street of shops. The windows gayly lighted.

"Oh, I—I'm so glad you came back!" her elation irresistible. "Much nicer going out together. Why didn't you tell me?"

"Wasn't sure I'd have time. But finished everything up. Now our train goes at—— What'd I do with that time-table?"

"Dear, must you carry all those papers? It makes your pockets bulge so. Those old letters——"

Then, with an incredulous cry, snatching at a blue envelope.

"That address! You didn't leave it——"

"Caught with the goods, eh?" unwonted embarrassment in his grin.

"But you—why—— I was sure I saw it on the desk!"

"Must've picked it up with those cards," a reluctant mumble. "Forgot to mail 'em till a few minutes ago. Found the darn thing—and beat it back."

"And you wouldn't tell me! let me think I lost it!"

"Huh, needn't lace into me! Weren't you tryin' to put one over? Wouldn't own up you'd lost the address. Well, you thought you had," unfolding the hieroglyphic time-table. "Let's see, we leave Florence at——"

"Oh, dear, how could you?" ignoring his subject-changing tactics. "I was almost frantic trying to locate them. And you——"

"Well, no harm done," with restored nonchalance. "Won't even be late, way this speed-hound's hittin' it up. What's that? Now drop it. Got a nerve bawlin' me out for one little slip—with all the boners you pull!"

GOING TO EUROPE?

Would you like the addresses of Helen and Warren's favorite hotels, restaurants, antique shops and rag markets—also suggestions about unusual places to see and things to do?

Write for the Helen and Warren Guidelet to Europe, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

You will find the authoritative information interesting and helpful.

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NEXT WEEK
A FLAGRANT INTRUSION.

BOOKS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

NOW comes what might be called the "dull season for publishers." The entire season, judging from their doleful tales, has been a dull one this year. But the summer is always a period dreaded by those who take the leadership in making America read.

More than summer, however, the arch enemies of publishers' success are the radio and motion pictures. That is the real cause of the decline in the publishing business. No longer are our people content to sit by the fireside with a good book. The whole family rushes out to their favorite "movies" as soon as dinner is over or tunes in radio broadcasts one after the other. That leaves little time for recreational or intellectual reading.

There is, of course, a silver lining to this cloud. The radio can do much to popularize books if it is rightly used, and the motion pictures also contribute to literature by presenting in newsreels famous authors who explain their views in person and certainly must profit personally by the Nation-wide publicity gained thereby. We may expect a flood of religious books during the summer. Somehow or other, the publicity persist in this policy when the very nature of the season makes light literature more acceptable.

What in the world the publishers will do when the supply of Victorian figures is exhausted can not be forecast. Their authors have delved deeply into the past of the outstanding Victorians in an effort, no doubt, to keep pace with the Renaissance of that vital period in the world's history.

Happily, some are still left and others have been so recently dead that accounts of their lives have not yet been published.

LIBERTY. By Everett Dean Martin. (E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.)

"O Liberty what crimes have been committed in they name!" Mme. Roland is said to have exclaimed. This terse saying might be amplified to mean what false semblances of Liberty have appeared in the world. The struggle toward liberty has been the abiding passion of humanity in nearly every generation.

This present exposition of Liberty done in a novel and thrilling manner has been selected as "The Book of the Month" for June. There are indications, however, that the book will have a much longer lifetime than a month, both for its historical and its entertaining values.

Mr. Martin is perfectly right when he says that "liberty is one of the outstanding problems in modern civilization." But it has been an outstanding question since the dawn of history. He seems to fear that the people themselves are now become the greatest enemies of liberty, a new phase in the struggle, if it is, indeed, true. The author feels that this alleged situation calls for a readjustment of the psychology of liberty in the human mind. Of course, if his theories are true, that is a very apparent need. His book is not altogether convincing in this regard, it may be said in passing.

The uprising over the prohibition question would seem to refute Mr. Martin's statement: "We men of the twentieth century are less keen about our freedom than any generation in modern times; certainly less concerned about human liberty than people were in the days when they were striving to achieve it." The outpouring of American treasure and blood in the World War is another unmistakable refutation of the same theory. For the idealistic American spirit was aroused not to secure liberty for this Nation but for other peoples who were about to be deprived of it by a Moloch of Mars.

The fascinating story of the search for liberty through the centuries begins in this book in ancient Athens. Some of the finest minds ever developed in the history of mankind worked on the solution of this ideal in that far-off day. As a matter of fact, many of our modern ideas of liberty have been derived from the ancient Greek thinkers.

So on through the ages the spirit of weary liberty marched seeking a haven and shelter in some favored land. It assumed many forms, now as Christian liberty, the glowing freedom of the Renaissance, the vision of Liberty enlightening the world who blossomed in the birth of the United States even unto its present shapes of liberty and tolerance, liberty as a moral issue and freedom and power.

We must all agree with Mr. Martin's conclusion that "tolerance of the freedom of speech is the real test of a people's love of liberty." Altogether this book is one which should charm the student, the average man of affairs and the philosopher alike.

LORD MELBOURNE. By Bertram Newman. (The MacMillan Co., New York.)

The picture gallery of Victorian figures in the Halls of Biography have received a noteworthy addition in this realistic story of the great queen's prime minister during the early part of her long reign.

Victoria placed much confidence in her brilliant premier. His counsel was ever dictated by a desire for the good of the realm and its ruler according to her point of view. That others differed somewhat with her, then and now, could not alter her belief. His devotion to his queen is undeniable and she is said to have cherished before her marriage at least, even a romantic interest in her good-looking attentive counselor. Of the queen Melbourne once said: "She is the honestest person I have ever known, the only difficulty is to make her see that you can not always go straight forward; that you must go round about sometimes."

With a fine sense of restraint the author has described the intrigue of Lord Melbourne's wife, Lady Caroline, with the poet Byron. In the scandal and gossip which ensued Lord Melbourne played more than a man's part; he had the patience and understanding of a saint. In the end, however, Melbourne came to know the bitter truth of that precaution of the Psalmist: "Put not your faith in princes or in any other child of man."

THE STORY OF BRITISH SPORTIG PRINTS. By Capt. Frank Siltzer. (Halton & Truscott Smith, Ltd., London, Eng.)

The joy which lingers around fine old prints is to be found in this typical English volume, with its flavor of the gay old life of Great Britain before the war. Nowadays, if any one may judge from the British periodicals, sport has become rather incidental instead of a main portion of the life of its people. War debts and heavy taxes have made life more serious in Merrie England.

Therefore, such a volume as that presented by Capt. Siltzer is all the more alluring because it sets forth an aspect of British civilization which is passing into the decline, so to speak.

The book is admirably done, not only from an art point of view, but from a literary one as well. The author has evidently been most painstaking in his research and study of this question. He quotes his authorities with a freedom which shows how minute has been his study of them. It is a book any lover either of sports or of history will rejoice to have in his library.

NARCISSUS. By John Hawley Roberts. (Sears Publishing Co., New York.)

This novel of today has an originality of theme dealt with in a startling realistic way which will engage the attention of the reader.

It is the story of a young man of the present day and his progress through life from boyhood to manhood.

It is a rather daring topic but the author has handled it with delicacy. Like the god Narcissus, the young boy holds his body as a temple which should not be defiled lest he lose his soul.

The supreme test of the high ideals of this young man of wealth and social position came at a week-end party devised by his uncle to make his nephew more like a man and less like a god.

Leaving aside the trend of this book and the incidents which follow one on the other the style is rarely attractive and quite modern and original.

An Attic Salt-Shaker

By W. Orton Tewson

I WONDER if the mystery surrounding the parentage of Marie Corelli will be cleared up in the coming memoirs of the celebrated novelist, by her old friend and secretary, Bertha Vyver? I doubt it, for I don't think Marie herself knew who her parents were. She used to say she was of "mixed Scottish and Italian" descent, but that was as far as she would, or could, go on the subject—a touchy one with her, naturally.

* * * *

It was not until after her death, a few years ago, that the closely guarded secret of Marie Corelli's life was revealed. According to this she was a foundling left on the doorstep of Dr. Charles Mackay—author of the well-known songs "Cheer, Boys Cheer," and "To the West, to the West, to the Land of the Free"—in a snowstorm and by him brought up and educated. Mackay lived in a small wooden cottage close to Flint Cottage, home of George Meredith, at the foot of Box Hill, in Surrey.

* * * *

One snowy winter's night, some 66 years ago (so the story goes), there came a knock at the cottage door. Answering it, a maid-servant found no one there. She was about to close the door when the cry of a baby drew her attention to a basket near the snow-covered doorstep. The basket was taken into the living room, and, to the amazement of Mackay, was found to contain a baby girl clothed in warm garments. It was a bonny child, and well nourished. That baby, which was adopted by the song-writer, was afterward to become, Marie Corelli, the novelist.

* * * *

Marie Corelli never married. Asked why, she more than once replied:

"There is no need, for I have three pets at home which, together, answer the same purpose as a husband. I have a dog which growls all the morning, a parrot which swears all the afternoon, and a cat which comes home late at night."

Which shows that she wasn't lacking in humor.

* * * *

A friend of mine—member of a well-known literary family—once told me how his father tried to marry off his (my friend's) youngest brother to Marie. That was long before she became famous, of course. The doting father, anxious to see the youngest of seven sons settled down, bethought himself of his friend, Dr. Charles Mackay, who had an adopted daughter, so he wrote to Mackay, introduced his son to him, gave the letter to the boy, and sent him on his way "rejoicing."

* * * *

Mackay was recovering from an illness, and his daughter was attending to his needs as dutifully as only an adopted daughter could, when the young man arrived and presented his letter of introduction. The two young people exchanged the usual conventions, and after the lapse of about an hour, the boy withdrew and returned home, to find his paternal parent eager to hear the result of his subterfuge; for be it said, the son knew nothing of what was in the letter or its purpose.

On the boy's arrival home his father asked:

"Well, what do you think of Dr. Mackay's daughter?"—although at that time she was commonly known as his niece—adding, "she's a very clever girl and brilliant with her pen."

To which the son replied:

"Maybe so, father, but I didn't have much time to admire her."

And that was the end of that. If I told you the name of the young man you would know it almost as well as you know your own, but I mustn't.

* * * *

About the time of President Wilson's second marriage, I learned (in London) through a mutual friend that Marie Corelli had written a poem in honor of that event—at least, I assumed it was in honor of it. So I wired her to Stratford-on-Avon—where she had a beautiful estate and where she shared the honors with Shakespeare—inquiring if I might have it for publication in the United States. She replied that it was being mailed immediately, but when it arrived next morning—oh dear! oh lor'!—I nearly fell off my chair after reading it.

* * * *

Suffice it to say that she had concocted a parody after Rossetti's "The Blessed Damozel" and it was some parody, too! Needless to say it was not published. I still have the poem and the amusing correspondence that arose out of the refusal to print it. "I'm not at all disappointed—only greatly amused," she wrote. All the same, I could see that she was pretty mad about it. But she soon cooled off for she was as quick to forgive and forget as she was to take offense.

* * * *

Some delightful Roosevelt stories are told by Owen Wister, the novelist, in his rich book "Roosevelt: The Story of a Friendship." One of the most endearing has to do with the first election day after women had obtained the vote. Roosevelt's conventions had finally come round to female suffrage, bowing to the course of human events, as Mr. Wister so nicely puts it.

* * * *

The November day arrived, and the Colonel entered his car to go to the polls at Oyster Bay. Mrs. Roosevelt got into the car with him.

"Why, Ee-die, why are you coming?"

"I'm going to vote, of course, Theodore."

"Going to vote!"

He sat back in the car, silent for some time. Female suffrage as a just principle, as a constitutional amendment, was one thing; the sight of his own wife casting a ballot took his breath away, chuckles Mr. Wister.

* * * *

On another occasion—this was at the White House—when Owen Wister was alone with Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt, the President suddenly got on his legs and began to address the novelist as if he were a convention.

"Dan," he apostrophized—"Dan" being Owen Wister—"of course, you have often noticed the amazing smoothness with which Mrs. Roosevelt runs this exceedingly complicated establishment. You may also be aware that this never diverts her mind from attending to every one of our children as capably as if she had nothing else on her mind. But I doubt if you realize——"

* * * *

At this point, Mrs. Roosevelt, serene in her chair, intervened.

"Theodore, you're talking just like an obituary."

"Why, Ee-die!" he exclaimed in dismay; and sat meekly down.

"So to this day," adds Mr. Wister, "I have never learned what qualities of hers he doubted if I realized."

* * * *

The first visit Owen Wister made to the White House after his old friend became President yields an amusing story. The two friends were sitting in the President's office discussing a little personal matter, when, says Mr. Wister, "Alice (now Mrs. Nicholas Longworth) rushed in from somewhere to say how d'ye do, and rushed out. I went on explaining about Wind River"—the subject of the discussion—"and Alice rushed in, got something, and rushed out. Just as I approached the end of my explanation, she flew in again.

"'Alice,' said her father, 'the next time you come, I'll throw you out of the window.'"

Mr. Wister says that a friend once asked Roosevelt:

"Why don't you look after Alice more?"

"Listen," he said, "I can be President of the United States—or—I can attend to Alice."

* * * *

At a family luncheon at the White House, while the rest were all talking, says Mr. Wister, "Alice and I exchanged frivolities."

"Once when I had said something or other, she exclaimed, 'That's a bromide, anyhow!'

"'It's not,' I declared: 'it's a glorious sulphide.'

* * * *

"The President caught these words. 'What's all that? Sulphide, bromide, what do you mean?'

"We pitied him that he had missed this charming and useful invention of Gelett Burgess, which had been part of our dictionary for a number of years; and we repaired his ignorance, and gave him examples suppose you met a man aboard ship and found after several days that he knew your aunt in Rio Janeiro very well, and you said, 'How small the world is!'—that would be a bromide. But when Heine saw Alfred de Musset on the boulevard, and said, 'There goes a young man with a great future behind him—that was a sulphide.'

* * * *

"The President tilted his head down on his plate, and it must have been half a minute before he muttered thoughtfully:

"'All the same, I have to use bromides in my business.'"

* * * *

Paul Robeson, the American Negro actor who has just won a great success in London as Othello, tells an amusing story about two of his friends who were "doing" London in a hurry, and, unfortunately, in a fog. Toward the end of their three-day visit they were discussing their experiences.

"After New York, London seems dwarfed, somehow," one remarked. "They ought to build a few skyscrapers."

"They ought!" agreed the other, cordially, gazing up at the leaden clouds. "I never saw a sky that needed scraping so badly."

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EVERYMAN'S BOOK OF FLYING. By Orville H. Kneen. (Frederick A. Stokes Co., New York.)

In this day, when every man is interested in aviation even though many of them still be groundlings, this book will be a source of entertaining as well as instructive reading. The writer has presented technical data simply and accurately in a concise style.

The readers of this book will find the principle of construction, maintenance and operation of aircraft very much clarified. The principles of meteorological science are clearly outlined, and there is a very clear explanation of the principles of navigation, description of instruments and engines and the functions they have to perform.

The foreword by Prof. Roland H. Spaulding, director of the Ground School Courses for Instructors at the New York University, gives a very clear idea of the purpose and scope of this book.

—how the Teapot Dome affair was brewed!
—how prohibition 'paid' in a little glass bowl
—how the Government was sold at auction!

THE STRANGE DEATH OF PRESIDENT HARDING

From the diaries of GASTON B. MEANS
A Department of Justice Investigator
As told to May Dixon Thacker

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Mr. Gandhi Starts Something

By FRANK SULLIVAN

THE success of Mahatma Gandhi, who has just completed a triumphal progress in India, at the close of which he openly defied the British by extracting salt from sea water in violation of the government monopoly, has encouraged my friend, Mahatma Joseph Twiggle, to undertake a similar progress here.

It began last night, and at the end of it Mahatma Twiggle will openly defy Smith W. Brookhart, F. Scott McBride and the Board of Temperance and Morals of the Methodist Episcopal Church by making gin out of essence of juniper, water and alcohol in Times Square.

Mahatma Twiggle was out taking a constitutional yesterday afternoon with his friends, Swami Skene and Yogi Lefkowitz, when the subject came up.

"I see that Mahatma Gandhi has completed his trip and has defied the British by making salt," said Swami Skene.

"That's all very well," commented Yogi Lefkowitz, "but what I want to know is, What's he going to do about pepper?"

"I prefer allspice," put in Mahatma Twiggle. "I wouldn't give you a cent for all the salt in the world. So far as I am concerned, as one mahatma to another, he could have stayed home."

"Granted," rejoined Swami Skene, "but you mistake the whole essence of the idea. I myself prefer Maj. Gray's chutney, but the idea is, it's the principle of the thing."

"I still want to know what Gandhi proposes to do about pepper," insisted Yogi Lefkowitz. "Is he going to face the pepper issue fair and square or is he going to evade it? Is this salt business just a smoke screen to divert the attention of the populace from the fact that the pepper question is still unsolved?"

"The press is all capitalistic and controlled by the British government," said Swami Skene. "We don't get the real facts of the situation in India. The British censor sees that we don't. The correspondents are all pro-British. Look at Rudyard Kipling."

"Where! Where is he?" cried Mahatma Twiggle, eagerly, "I've always been such an admirer of his."

"Mr. Kipling," the Swami Skene called to an elderly, begoggled gentleman whose face lurked knowingly behind a huge mustache.

"Yes, sir," said Rudyard Kipling.

"Mr. Kipling, I want you to meet the Mahatma Twiggle," said the Swami. "He's a great admirer of yours."

"You're not really the Rudyard Kipling, are you?" protested Mahatma Twiggle, greatly excited.

"Oh, no," said Mr. Kipling, "this is THE Rudyard Kipling."

Suiting the action to the words, he took from his mustache another Rudyard Kipling and placed him before the Mahatma Twiggle.

"More where that came from," he said, laughingly, to the Mahatma.

"Ah," replied the Mahatma, "now I know that is indeed you. Now I know you are the real Rudyard Kipling. That phrase, 'more where that came from.' How truly Kiplingesque! How rife with the spirit of the East! How redolent of pukkahs and sahibs and the olor of odeanders."

"You mean the odor of oleanders, don't you?" suggested Mr. Kipling, for it was indeed he.

"I know what I mean," snapped the Mahatma, for Kipling had touched him on a sore spot, 'Don't be telling me what I mean. I mean the olor of odeanders."

"There is no such thing as the olor of odeanders," scoffed Kip.

"There isn't?" retorted Mahatma Twiggle, bristling.

"No, there certainly isn't," said Kipling.

"How long did you live in India?" pursued the Mahatma.

"For many a year," said Mr. Kipling, "And how."

"You lived in India for many a year and you never heard the olor of the odeander?"

"I certainly never did."

"Well, you certainly must have been pukkah most of the time, if you never heard the olor of the odeander when you were in India."

At this point Yogi Lefkowitz thought it best to change the subject, ere there was bad blood between Twiggle and Kipling.

"I certainly agree with you about that phrase 'More where that came from'" he said to the Mahatma, "Didn't you love the part in 'The Phantom Rickshaw' where Danny Deever said to Wee Willie Winkle, 'More where that came from, Willie?'"

"I love all of Kipling," said Kipling.

"Of course," continued Swami Skene, "the Yogi is right about the pepper situation. For all we know Mahatma Gandhi may have faced the pepper situation as well as the salt situation. He may have made pepper out of sea water, as well as salt."

"If he did," said Yogi Lefkowitz, "he's a better yogi than I am * * *"

"Gunga Din," added Mr. Kipling.

"How would it be," spoke up Mahatma Twiggle suddenly, "if we were to make a gesture like that against the Volstead act?"

"Oh, my dear!" exclaimed the Yogi, in amazement.

"It wouldn't go," said the Swami Skene, "you couldn't get anybody to break the Volstead act. And in observing prohibition as they do, the American people show that basic respect for law and order which has made us the greatest Nation on earth, after China, Japan, Ireland, France, Esthonia, Baluchistan, Mexico, Peru, Siam, England, Russia, Germany, Italy and the Orkneys. Gentlemen, I don't know's I'd want to see the Volstead act defied."

* * * *

That was how the whole thing started. Further details of how the Mahatma, the Yogi and the Swami got into Tony by saying they were friends of Mr. Benchley will be given in due course.

BARS

By CHARLES FRANCIS COE

Continued from Page 11.

"I can understand that feeling," Kelsh nodded. "I know of at least three men here who would not go. You are the fourth. They have been here so long, you see. But with your education—your background"——

"Here I stay," Cotter said simply. "I have no worries now. I'm settled for life. I want no change. What others think is hard I have come to accept with no suffering. My books and my flowers are my own. The confinement of prison is a protection more than a curse to me, sir. If it keeps me away from society, so does it keep society away from me. The restrictions I have ceased to mind. They are less hard than what I should have to meet on the outside as a pardoned murderer."

"As you wish. But I am your friend, Cotter, your real friend."

"I thank you, Mr. Warden."

They stood looking at each other a moment.

"That letter," Kelsh said at last. "That one of Suntly's which you kept. How did you hide it, or having hidden it, how did you get it out of the apartment, Cotter, before coming up here?"

The gardener straightened and a smile twisted his lips. "That letter," he said, "I burned, Mr. Warden, before they found me standing over Sunny. I burned it in the fireplace and ground the ashes under my heel. I had to do that to protect her. But I knew that Henry Suntly would be afraid to challenge me. A man who is a coward with a woman is doubly so with a man."

"He's a smart politician, Cotter," Kelsh said sagely. "He's due for eight years in office, so we've little enough to worry us. But, as you say, he's certainly a coward. He knows nothing of the sort of courage you showed in sharing the secret you've kept inviolate until its telling would help a friend."

Cotter turned silently away and bent again to his work. It was as though he buried there in the earth the secret which he finally had shared, and that secret took root and blossomed and made a flower bed.

THE END.

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Next week—"The Black Monocle," by Charles Brackett.

THE GOOD OLD DAYS

When Music, Heavenly Maid, Was Young and Popular in New York

AN AFTERNOON REHEARSAL.

IN the latter years of the sixties, when the American people began to relax a little from the strain under which they had lived for so long and to resume their normal attitude toward other things than war, there occurred a renaissance in many of the subjects that had formerly occupied a considerable place in their lives. It was then that so many brilliant dramatic stars appeared and flourished and it was then, too, that a sudden great interest in music was manifest in the cities. It may be that the large influx of foreigners, especially of Germans, had much to do with this enthusiasm, which resulted in the establishing of the "Church Music Society." This association was only one of the several such societies established within a space of ten years. Some of these, beginning in a small way, perhaps, became the important institutions that still exist under imposing names and which have done so much toward giving the Americans an understanding and appreciation of world music and musicians.

The Church Music Association began under the most promising conditions, and had hundreds of members largely from the elite of the city. They met in Steinway Hall and, under the able direction of Charles E. Horsley, pianist and composer. The picture shows the society rehearsing a grand mass by Schumann. They also gave a cantata, by the Swedish composer Gage, called the "Erl King's Daughter." Milton's Comus was also on their repertoire, as well as works of Haydn. The style of the ladies' toilettes places this picture in the early seventies.—ALICE DAKIN.

(Copyright, 1930.)

LIONS AS MOVIE STARS

Continued from Page 6.

not reach her once she got close to the poles.

However, she did not stay there long. The clicking of the camera intrigued her. Out she stalked, and walking swiftly up to the wire put her nose against the lens of the camera. Noble told me afterward that only once in his life had he ever felt more unhappy, and that was immediately afterward when the lioness backed away and stood staring fixedly at the top of the wire as if calculating how much of a leap was necessary to clear it. It was only some 9 feet. If, instead of wire, we had built a 9-foot barrier of poles or some other solid substance, I believe she would have attempted to get over. The flimsy and unfamiliar wire puzzled her. She gave it up with a growl and faced back into the middle.

Was she going to spring? It was only 8 feet to the roofs.

Now was our chance to net her. But she was just a little too far. I motioned and she crouched and snarled and spat up at me. The natives on the opposite side thumped the shafts of their spears against the poles to attract her attention and bring her over to their side.

They did. She whirled and made a half spring, bringing up against the base of the poles. But she was back pacing down the middle in a second.

With a gasp we threw the net. Out of the corner of her eye the lioness saw it falling and flattened herself, belly to the ground. As the net settled she squirmed and wriggled out underneath, and in a breath she was free.

The hair on her neck was stiff and straight. Her tail snapped from side to side and she glared at the top of the huts and at us humans perched there as if debating whether to leap over or to pause on the way and wrestle one of us. For what seemed an eternity she stared at me, moving not a muscle. Did she know that I was mainly responsible for her predicament? Her eyes changed from golden yellow to green. I could see them plainly as I stared down the barrel of my rifle. We were not 15 feet apart. Then she went off for the camera again and we hurriedly pulled up the net and hung it in front of us again.

It is truly wonderful to what a man can become accustomed. Within another five minutes we were talking and giving directions. We had been too scared even to breathe a moment before. We even encouraged the lioness below to greater but not too great efforts.

Twice more we threw the net, and each time the lioness slid out from underneath. But the third time was too much for her. She was very angry and desperately frightened. She could not get out without a spring, and I think she was in doubt about her own strength. There were only two men on her level, and these were Noble and his gunbearer. She could see them plainly behind the wire. With a snarling, splitting growl she charged at the camera. A shot rang out. Noble's gunbearer had lost his nerve and fired. The lioness rolled over, got to her feet and steadied to charge again. I fired and killed her.

It was hard to blame the native, but it was an unhappy ending.

After lunch we tried again with the second lioness. She was much younger than the first. As it was obvious from our morning's experience that we could not hope to entangle the animal by dropping the net on top of it, we laid part of it on the ground.

Back on the roofs and poles, our point of view changed. What had seemed fairly simple and quick at lunch on the ground now looked slow and dangerous. Yet we had to have that scene.

The lioness was out. This one moved with quick, light steps. Her tail curved slightly and waved on a line with her back. Rapidly she looked us over and, evidently deciding that we were too close to make a spring for liberty successful, paced around the base of the huts, paused for a moment by the camera, and then walked over the net. We yanked the ropes. Her feet became entangled and, as she made ready to leap, the net rolled over her.

Yells broke forth from a dozen dry throats. The lioness bounded into the air with a crackling roar, carrying the net with her. Growls and roars cut above the yells and shouts of encouragement and direction. The lioness rolled over and tore at the folds of the net. The shouts died. She was tearing herself free.

Longone, my gunbearer, reached down with the haft of his spear and pushed the net across her face. But she was ripping it. I shouted, and with a rush we took our nerve in our hands and slid down the roofs on top of the fighting lioness. Grabbing poles and sticks, we pushed the lioness down and, standing and sitting on poles laid across her body, held her flat. Ropes flew and settled about her head and paws. Without direction, every man was roping and holding for dear life. It was not a time for any one to let go. The one thought was to get that lioness tied before she could win loose from the net. She was an odd-looking bundle when we had done, but she was tied, and that securely. We had our scene.

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SEN. DUMM AND REP. DUMMER

On Boating—They Deplore the Dethroning of Oars and Sedate Phut-Phutting Launches by Craft That Coast So Fast Through Lakes or in the Vicinity of Beaches That They Leave a Trail of Boiling Water.

By H. I. PHILLIPS.

"WHAT'S become of the old-fashioned man and woman who used to go boating for recreation and quiet?" asked Senator Dumm as he stopped in front of a boating supply store window.

"You mean the couple who used to take to the water to escape from the hustle and bustle of life ashore?" asked Representative Dummer.

"Eggsactly," declared the senator. "The idea of owning or chartering a boat used to be to get a complete change of pace, to find rest and peace, to dodge the strenuous life."

* * * *

Sea-Gulls the Only Witnesses.

"TODAY there is about as much peace and quiet on the water as you would find in a boiler factory," said Dummer. "The only difference between a Sunday ashore and a Sunday afloat these days is that when afloat your nervous breakdown is witnessed by sea-gulls."

"I was a boat owner myself once," said the senator, reflectively. "I had one of those broad-beamed, sturdy, cabin launches that did about 6 knots an hour if it had a favorable wind and tide, and about 3 knots if it didn't. Comfort was the central idea back of power-boating in those days, and if you went out in the morning you had no notion of getting back much before dark. It was the certainty of being out of touch with business and home for ten or twelve hours that made it attractive."

The old-fashioned couple who went boating for recreation and quiet.

"When the old-fashioned power-boat pulled up the anchor and phut-phut-phutted out of the bay he expected to be gone at least an entire day," suggested Dummer.

* * * *

Worried Rocking Chair Fleet.

"IF he came back inside of eight hours the rocking chair fleet on the yacht club porch would've thought he had had an accident or sumpin," went on the senator. "Look at the difference today!"

"You look at it," urged Dummer. "I'm too sentimental."

"The speed mania has hit water sports like everything else," cried the senator, feelingly. "When you go on a motor boat trip today you don't know whether you're being fired from a cannon or taken for a ride on the back of a leaping salmon. The average boat owner of today leaves his mooring, for instance, at 10 in the morning with a merry party and is back before noon after what would ordinarily have been an all-day cruise. Everybody is wet, hysterical and a little frightened but they declare a good time was had by all."

"You don't see anybody out propelling a boat around with a pair of oars any more," said Dummer.

* * * *

Like a Movie Comedy.

"OARS have become a novelty," went on the senator. "People even use outboard motors on dinghies and canoes today. The old-time canoe cruise that used to be the acme of romance now combines all the features of a Keystone comedy dash through a gasoline-scented area in a seagoing flivver."

"You have about as much chance of feeling romantic in a canoe these days as you have in a fireworks factory."

"The development of the outboard motor in this country has been an amazing spectacle," declared the senator. "A decade ago it was regarded as a freakish novelty. People thought of it as merely something put on the back of a skiff to make navigation more complicated. Today the outboard motor has become the plaything of men, women and children. Father shoots out to his lobster-pots at 12 miles an hour in a cedar skiff. Junior cuts circles around frightened bathers at 20 knots in a seasled and grandma startles the summer cottagers by leaping over reefs and rocks in a contraption that looks like a rocket-propelled bathtub."

* * * *

No More Leisure on Water.

"I HAVEN'T seen a pleasure boat proceeding in a leisurely manner in years," observed Dummer.

"Nor I," agreed the senator. "Louder and speedier seems to be the slogan of the modern boat lover. The louder the explosions the more the passengers seem to enjoy it. Personally, I could get just as much fun zooming around a munitions plant in a kiddy-kar."

"They're the ideal type of vessel for the type of person who would run up a moving stairway."

"I spent a summer vacation last year at a waterfront hotel and the commotion made by the outboard motors was so deafening the guests had to converse with one another through ear trumpets," said Dummer.

"What gets me is that these outboard motorists never seem to be bound anywhere in particular," deplored the senator. "It is the only sport I know of outside of six-day bicycle racing where the height of pleasure is supposed to be derived through going round in circles. The old-fashioned boat enthusiast used to make a bee line offshore to get away from everybody he knew, but the outboard motor fanatic keeps coming back as if in fear there might still be somebody who couldn't hear him."

"The craze for speed has extended to all seagoing craft, hasn't it?" asked Dummer.

* * * *

Scenery Is No Object.

"ABSOLUTELY," said the senator. "The real smart caper today is to own an express cruiser."

"What's an express cruiser?"

"An express cruiser is one of those highly varnished plate-glass window boats that coasts through the lake so fast it leaves a trail of hot water. The main idea is to get you between two points so fast that you can enjoy the scenery only through a description by some passenger who has seen it before from a slower boat."

"I've seen pictures of 'em," said Dummer. "They're very swanky."

"They're the ideal type of vessel for the type of person who would run up a moving stairway," continued the senator. "The modern-day boat owner doesn't want peace and recreation. What he wants is excitement and the smell of burning bearings."

"In congested harbors, life is becoming as dangerous as it is ashore," mused Dummer. "The general impression you get is that of a lot of taxicab drivers on a nautical spree.

* * * *

No Relaxation Possible.

"EVEN the cabin cruiser of today steps pretty fast," went on Senator Dumm. "She used to be just a big, roomy tub that the family could spend the day on in complete relaxation, but in the year of our Lord 1930 she has a six or eight cylinder, high-speed engine in her and shoots through the water so swiftly and at such perilous angles that nobody can really relax."

"Do you remember the old-fashioned launches that had those big one-cylinder motors in 'em?" asked Dummer.

"I'll never forget 'em," agreed the senator. "They were a he-man's boat. It took a physical marvel to crank 'em and about half a day to get the engine to fire regularly, if at all. They did about 5 knots an hour, if pressed, and they generally went dead just about the time the owner decided to head for home and beat an impending thunderstorm."

"They were pretty tough propositions," sighed Dummer.

* * * *

Old-Time Leisure Explained.

"THAT'S why there was so much leisure to old-fashioned boating," explained the senator. "Half the owners would go out and spend the day sleeping in the boat rather than go through the job of trying to start it. The other half would get the boat going, but would sit perfectly quiet the rest of the trip for fear the slightest jar might stop the engine."

"Does the modern marine engine still give more or less trouble?" asked Dummer.

They generally went dead just as a thunderstorm was coming up.

"I suppose every marine motor has its off-moments," said the senator, "but compared to the old one-lunger the modern power plant is as the electric piano compared with the old pipe organ."

"I gather that your regard for the old-fashioned power boat is largely sentimental and that if you were going to do any boating today, you, too, would prefer a modern vessel that could frighten the fishes," suggested Dummer.

"Well, maybe you're right," concluded the senator, "but I still think I'd throttle down a bit and regard boating primarily as a recreation, not as a speed orgy."

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PENROD JASHBER — By BOOTH TARKINGTON

Continued From Page 9.

know that he had a method, he did have one but, unfortunately, something happened to it—no infrequent disaster in cases like his.

He had what is sometimes defined in argot as a "change of heart," and it radically affected his hero at a high point in the narrative. Penrod began to admire detectives more than he admired bandits, and, although the author never realized what he had done, the too plastic Ramorez became the villain, while the hitherto malevolent but futile detective, Jashber, or Jasber, burst unexpectedly into noble bloom as the hero—this in the course of one chapter, short enough in the reading. However, in the writing of it Penrod consumed the greatest part of two mornings that were a full month apart, and, in the meantime, he had been to two matinees, had read several paper novels and, moreover, had strained his young eyes at more than several unusually violent "movies." To be definite, this chapter was:

Harold Ramorez decied he would go away from where was all such blodshed and plots of the scondrel Jashber so biding goodby to some of his friends he got on the cars, he looked all around and cooly lit a cigrette. Well, said the conduter this is not the plac where anybody is alowed to smoke and you have no ticket I guess I know that as well as anybody said our hero but you need not talk so much I got money and will pay $5 bill for a ticket.

The conduter took hold of the $5 and put it in his pocket. Then the conduter went on out Soon Harold Ramorez had reached the city and he was just walkin arond looking at the stores and houses and not hurting anything when a shot rang out startling our hero What could that be said Harold I wonder why anybody would shoot at me here where I do not know anybody bing Bing went the old pistol bing bing it went bing bing.

one hole went through our heros coat and one went in his hat slightly crazing his scalp and porduc a flech wond Harold smiled at this O said he a flech wond is nothing and will soon heal up but I wold like to know what anybody is shooting at me here for where I never came before in my life and my enemies did not know I was going to any such place

O no they didn't O no not at all I guess said a tanting voice O no it said.

Harold whished to know who it was tanting him so he looked around Soon he saw the foul Jashber still holding the smoking revolver in his hands He was behind a tree exept part of his face and the old pistol Well I would like to know what did you have to come all the way here for our hero said to him I was not doing anything to you and you have no business to go shooting at me said he I guess I got some rights arond here.

There folowed a deep curse Well go ahead and swear all you want to because that will not hurt me but remember when you go to meet your maker each vile oth you say now he will know about and probaly do somthing you will not like.

Well I will not stand this kind of talk said Jashber. There flowed a curse and some more vile oths I hate you Harold Ramorez and I bet I get you yet said he.

Our hero cooly tanted him for what he said then You are the worst yet said Harold.

I will shoot you throgh and throgh said the scondrel you are a—— —— —— —— —— (The dashes are Penrod's.)

Our hero smiled cooly at this No I am not any such thing said he but you are a double —— —— —— —— ——

Well I will not stand this said the scondrel He took a whistle out of his pocket and blew on it, there was another detective hiding behind some bushs and 4 more were also hid around there somewheres and all of a suden they jumped out.

Soon our hero was fighting for his very life, He hardly knew what he better do so he took the foul Jashbers old pistol away from him and shot it off three of the scondrels went to meet their maker but now he did not have any more cartridges. There was one scondrel left besides Jashber and these two scondrels bit him till their teeth met in the flech.

He stabed the other one and now his enemy Jashber the detective was the only one left I guess your sorry you began it now said Ramorez Soon hunting around he found a long peice of rope and he fixed it arond the scondrels neck I am going to fix you sos you quit folling me.

The scondrel began to cry and our hero gave him a kick and tanted him.

Jashber went on crying some more he got down on his knees and begged and begged but after all his persetcums Harold was not going to do anything such a scondrel so he fixed the rope the right way to hang people Soon he tied it up in the tree The scondrel holowed loud as he could but soon he was dead Soon Harold walked on off and fond a good place to sleep and made a fire to cook some bacon because he was tired now.

* * * * *

At this point work upon the manuscript was interrupted.

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(To Be Continued.)

FOR THE WASHINGTON POST BOYS AND GIRLS

The Junior Post.

SECTION OF THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON, D. C., JUNE 15, 1930

VACATION SHOULD BE IMPROVED BY USEFUL EFFORT

And for You, Boys, a Contest That Should Entail Real Fun

Dear Post Boys and Girls:

Only four days more and vacation will be here!

My, how happy the boys and girls who fill our great schools with laughter, song and merry chatter, will be as they pass out into the sunshine of holidays once more.

For the first few days they will be like children trying to eat an apple all in one bite. So many plans have been made, "I will do that when I get my vacation," that it will be quite hard work trying to make them all come true.

Take your vacation easily. Do not crowd everything into the first few days. If you do you will be tired of it long before it is over and wishing that school were open again. I can see the scorn on some of your faces as you read that. But it is true, nevertheless.

The best way to keep all the fine first glow of a vacation is to make it really worth while. Do the things that will live in memory and make each holiday a golden bead on the string of summer days.

Vacation time should not be all playtime. That would be foolish. Try to read and study or do something interesting this summer. Then you will go back to school next fall feeling that all your vacation time has not been wasted.

For the boys and girls who live in Washington great opportunities for good times exist in the great public buildings to be visited, historic spots to be explored and the national landmarks within easy distance of the Capital to be familiarized.

For the boys and girls of The Junior Post who reside in this city the best thing would be to resolve to know their Nation's Capital better by next fall.

Have you ever thought how many beautiful flowers blossom in Washington?

As I walk about the streets looking for things which will interest you I am often struck by the varieties of blossoms which are making early summer lovely in the National Capital.

From the first days of early spring when the tiny tulips and smiling crocuses make gay patches of color in the White House grounds to June, with its wealth of roses, Washington is a flower garden whose beauty is not always appreciated by those fortunate enough to live in the Capital City.

Line up, boys! Here is a contest for you and you alone. It is on the topic, "My Favorite Player on the Washington Baseball Team." Write about him to the extent of 400 words, tell what you really think about him, sign your name, age, address and school, and send it in by June 21. The best two stories received will be awarded regulation baseballs—the kind the big leagues use—those glorious baseballs which feel so different from the ordinary kind. The kind of a baseball that a boy likes to put his fingers around when he pitches it or feel in his mitt when he is in the catcher's position.

Come on, boys. Let's hear all about your baseball heroes. Make it interesting and make it snappy! Let's see how much you know about the great American game.

EDITOR JUNIOR POST.

Curly

Curly's just reached the age of three
And he's as pretty as a little brother can be.
He wears the expression of an angel on his face,
But he certainly is the opposite case.

Once mother sent me some eggs from the icebox to bring;
I couldn't find them, though I did look—
I thought they'd been taken by a crook.
I went in the kitchen, and what did I see
But the whole dozen eggs all over Curly.

And what did I do?
I don't know why.
I kissed him and laughed
Till I wanted to cry.

And once Curley's shoes were lost.
At least, that's what we thought,
And though we searched and searched
We couldn't find what we sought.

I went down to the kitchen to see if his shoes were there,
And the sight I saw made me sit down in a chair.

Curly was sitting on the floor with his little kitty beside him,
And on the kitty's feet,
Buttoned up so neat,
Were Curly's shoes.

Curly laughed, and I joined him too.
He came over to me and said "Kiss me, sis'er, please do."
And I did it. Wouldn't you?

SARAH SCHEINERMAN (aged 14).
1115 Seventh street northwest.

Our Flag

Far away, near the State of New York a man was riding on horseback, looking steadily ahead as if in deep thought. In his company was also riding another young man and he, seeing the thoughtful look on his companion's face, ventured to ask what he was thinking about.

"I was just wondering," he replied, "what colors our new flag will be. If I had my choice, I would choose the wonderful colors, red, white and blue."

"Why do you choose those special colors?" the young man asked.

"Because, I think our flag should represent nature, which has so many wonderful meanings. I would take a piece of the sky, a beautiful red rose and a piece of a white cloud, and put them together and there, could you find anything lovelier. The blue sky would be for truth, the red rose for love or bravery and the white for spotless purity.

ESTELLE RUTHS RASADONA.

Fireflies.

You golden little things,
Lighting up the night.
You pretty little beings,
Making everything so bright.

Hovering among the grasses,
Chasing here and there,
Bright little fireflies,
You seem to be everywhere.

I love to watch your little light
Flickering in and out.
I love to imagine things
While I watch you chase about.

LAURETTA CARMAN (age 14).
2108 K street northwest.

Slacker!

Wallace Brown, private, 1st class, U. S. A., sat on the first steps of the trench contemplating the muddy toes of his Army shoes. They were good shoes, a trifle heavy at times, but many a man had had worse.

He would have been in bed now but for the fact that Sergeant Ryan had detailed him for odious guard duty tonight as a finale to a lecture on the sin of being a conscientious objector. He was a Quaker and his religion taught him not to fight, but the sergeant thought otherwise and said so.

Suddenly a volley of shots broke up his reverie, and a rocket shot up into the air, followed by more shots, and cries in English and German. The shots ceased, but for a few seconds, and then a cry floated across No-Man's Land: "Help!"

An officer, half-clothed, rushed out of a dugout muttering something about "two winning parties," and "Sergeant O'Ryan." In the meantime sleepy soldiers came stumbling out of the dugouts, and lined up.

"Everyone here?" "Yes, sir, all but Brown." "Where is he?" "The slacker is probably hunting a hole to hide in." "Well, never mind, I'll attend to him. Now, who will volunteer to go out and rescue Sergeant O'Ryan and Privates Burke and Connors?" "I will, sir! and I, sir! And I! And I!" "All right, you four will be enough; go in and get your equipment and good luck." "Yes, sir."

In the meantime where was Private Brown? Possibly you may have guessed that as soon as he heard the cries from No-Man's Land, he jumped over the trench top, and wriggled his way out on the battlefield to where Sergeant O'Ryan and his men lay. Ah! At last he saw them. Burke was sprawled on his face with a bloody hole in the back of his head, and Connors was even now kicking up the ground in his death agony, with a bullet where his belt-buckle should be, and O'Ryan had his left leg shattered by machine-gun fire.

Even as the "slacker" watched, Connors' body grew limp and rolled over, leaving only O'Ryan, the scornful; O'Ryan, the bully, and O'Ryan, the contemptuous. Why not shoot him and report him killed by the German snipers? "But no, O'Ryan is human, as am I," mused the "Slacker," and with that, he threw O'Ryan over his shoulder and sprang up, running a crazy zig-zag way so as not to be hit. Then a rocket shot up outlining him against the darkness; a machine gun stuttered viciously; would he never get there?

Suddenly his shoulder grew numb, and reaching up to feel it, he felt a hot liquid streaming down his back—it was blood—then he grew weaker, the stars went around in circles, and a darkness, deeper than the night, seemed to engulf him and he knew no more. When he came to, he found himself on a hospital cot with a very stiff shoulder swathed in bandages, having lain unconscious for two days, while the doctors worked over him to save his life.

* * * *

The sun was shining down out of a blue sky upon a vast body of troops at attention, drums beat a tattoo as bugles blared, a row of men fell out of line and stood at attention together in front of the troops; among these was the "Slacker," with a bandaged shoulder, but otherwise looking well. The drums and bugles again! A French officer strides out and says: "Corporal Wallace Brown, come forward to receive the Croix de Guerre!"

ROBERT D. HEINL, jr.
2400 California street.

Awarded $1 Cartoon Prize.

The Meaning of the Flag

The flag is the symbol of our country's growth and prosperity. Growth is shown by the present number of stars—48—one for each State in the Union—in contrast to the original flag with 13 stars—one for each of the original colonies.

Prosperity is self-evident, for as the average person is a booster for his own State, and will invariably tell you his is the best State in the Union, naturally a collection of 48 such wonderfully prosperous units makes a country of unlimited wealth.

The flag is also a symbol of the principles of the preamble to the Constitution, which insures to the people of the United States a more perfect Union, the establishment of justice, provides for the common defense, insures domestic tranquillity, promotes the general welfare and, above all, secures the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity.

Still, worthy as all these are, the flag, to me, means love of country, reverence of her institutions and her high principles. When we contemplate the rapid strides we have made in a country so young, we can justly be proud of being Americans, and when we look at the flag with its bright stars and broad stripes it makes every red-blooded, 100 per cent American swell with pride, his fingers to tingle with a thrilled sensation and a reverential awe which is akin to our love of God

PEGGY CROSS (age 13).
1122 I street northeast.

How Clarence Made a Touchdown

St. Timothy's was to play St. John's for the football championship. Clarence Donohoe was captain and quarterback of the team. They were to play on St. John's field. They had to practice very hard for St. John's had a very strong team. When the day for the game arrived the coach took his team in a private car to keep them away from the noisy students.

When they got to St. John's they were greeted by a rousing cheer. The order was given to line up and the game began.

St. John's began to break right through the St. Timothy lines. The St. John's students began to cheer and brag about their team.

In the shadow of the goal posts St. Timothy made a final stand. St. John's tried for all they were worth to break through but they could not gain another inch. Suddenly Clarence got the ball and ran 10 yards before they downed him.

At last the coach called for time and when the players got together he told them not to let St. John's win and to try their best to win themselves.

It was a very different team that went back to the field and if Clarence had not fumbled the ball they would at least made a 10-yard gain. Clarence knew that he had fumbled because of the center's bad passing but he kept it to himself. So the game went on neither side gaining.

When they had five minutes more to play Clarence got the ball and began to run full speed down the field. St. Timothy's began to cheer and to tell St. John's that they didn't have a chance. Clarence avoided all but one man who tackled him and held on. Clarence's breath began to come in gasps and the added weight of the man hanging on to him began to pull him down. Finally he shook off his opponent and crossed the goal line just as the referee's whistle blew. The students, raising Clarence on their shoulder, began to march around the field with him, singing "rah, rah, rah" for Clarence Donohoe. Clarence smiled happily.

THOMAS FLANNERY (age 10).
707 Second street northwest.

Over the Top

J is for Junior,
P is for Post.
Both together,
Is a paper loved most.
G is for girls
And B is for boys;
Both write for the paper
Wonderful poems and stories
On Sunday The Junior Post.
With stories and drawings you'll see
Are fun for the children
And the older folks you'll agree.
So send in some more stories
For we wanta go over the top
With three thousand members.
Even then we won't stop.

ANNA SAUL (age 13).
Bradbury Heights.

The Curtiss Air Races

On Saturday, May 31, at the Naval Air Station in Anacostia it was my privilege to witness the Curtiss Marine Trophy race, the Unites States' foremost seaplane racing classic. In addition to the races I saw some of the greatest stunt flying any one could ever hope to see.

Saturday was a perfect day for flying. The sky was an unclouded blue and the air was cool and bracing, even on the shadeless air field. When I arrived at the field there were already thousands of people there. The air was swarming with planes and everything was hustle and activity.

Suddenly from the north came the whining drone of many powerful motors. With a rush and a roar, twelve marine fighting planes dove, in close formation, down toward the field, with motors screaming, they "zoomed" and then went off into some of the most remarkable formation stunt flying I have ever seen. After this demonstration Lieut. Christian F. Schilt then led a three-plane formation through many other difficult stunts, including the "squirrel cage" maneuver, formation loops and Immelman turns, in which, it is said, the planes were little over 20 feet apart.

After Lieut. Schilt and his companions landed the dirigible Los Angeles approached the field. All eyes were immediately focused upon the great silver hulk riding smoothly above. Suddenly, a tiny glider cut loose from the great ship, and after several minutes floated smoothly to a landing. Lieut. Thomas Settle, a native of Washington, D. C., was the pilot of the glider. This is the second time this remarkable stunt has ever been performed.

The next performance on the program was the "hooking-on" of an airplane, piloted by Lieut. Comdr. Charles A. Nicholson, to the giant dirigible. Nicholson flew an old-type Vought observation plane, with an attachment gear on the upper wing. He made two unsuccessful attempts to hook onto the dirigible, but failed both times because of the stiff winds. Then the third time, as he slowly maneuvered for the metal hook, the spectators on the ground gave a great cheer. He made it! The little plane hung suspended from the great ship.

Then came the big event of the day. The races! With roaring motors the various planes took off, and the races were on. The race was 100 miles long and was divided into five laps of 20 miles each. Plane after plane cut vertical banks around the pylon out in midstream with motors wide open.

The ungainly, slow training planes cut wide banks around the checkered pylon, while the trim, speedy little fighters banked so much that their wings were pointed straight toward the water. The great, heavy amphibians, or, in aviation parlance, "Amys," with motors howling a weird song swung around the turn, skimming the water like gulls.

After nearly half an hour of thrills and suspense the race ended. Capt. Arthur H. Page, of the Marine Corps, was the victor. Capt. Page set a new Curtiss race record for speed, his average being 164.08 miles an hour. Capt. Page's victory gives the magnificent Glenn Curtiss trophy to the Marines for the second time in three years.

Some of the winners in some of the other classes were:

In the fighting plane class—First, Capt. Page; second, Lieut. Aaron P. "Putt" Storrs, and third, Lieut. W. M. Dillon.

In the observation class—First, Lieut. J. E. Dyer, of the battle fleet; second, Lieut. C. C. Champion, and third, Lieut. M. H. Kernodle, of the scouting fleet.

Immediately after the races the prizes were awarded to the winners of the various prizes. Glenn Curtiss, the donor of the trophy, was present, and it was he who presented it to Capt. Page. Senator Hiram Bingham and Assistant Secretary of the Navy David Ingalls were also present.

After the presentation of the prizes Lieut. Mathias B. Gardner put on a marvelous exhibition of stune flying, and in doing so took his place among the country's greatest pilots. He performed every stunt imaginable, from outside loops to the famous and extremely difficult inverted "falling leaf," first performed by Lieut. Al. Williams, of thte Navy. Williams and Gardner are the only two men who have ever performed this stunt.

As Lieut. Gardner made a perfect landing on the Navy field he brought to a close one of the greatest and most thrilling days I have ever known.

ELINOR R. KING (age 15).
4612 Hunt avenue, Chevy Chase, Md.

The End of a Day

Silently o'er the earth the night shadows fall;
Like stark, still specters they lay
And settle peacefully over the star-decked sky
That harkens the end of a day.
The stars appear to shed a light on the darkening sky,
Like tiny specks of firelight they gleam in the heavens
To guide a lone wanderer by.

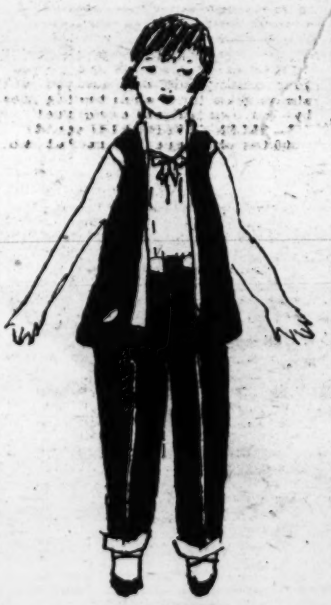
As still and silent as a midsummer breeze
The shades of darkness descend,
Covering the universe in peaceful sleep
And sublimity that knows no end.
Under the kind cover of night
The world with peaceful rest is steeped;
Nature and all have found a peaceful resort,
Inclosed in dreamless sleep.

O wonderful for one to find sweet rest
Away from drusome sorrows that fray,
Away from ceaseles worries and agony
When reposed in sleep at the end of a day.
The light breezes wafted in high air,
Sent down from the heavens above,
Whisper their secerts, sweet and true,
Of live, honor and love.

Deep valleys sparkling with inward life,
Distant highlands swathed with dainty flowerets of blue,
Mingle midst wild ocean breezes,
It whispering a soothing word to you.
Stark silence, then with faint rustle of the midnight breeze;
A mating call is hearkening back
Far over the expanse of wide prairies,
The night for beauty nothing lacks.
Clear, sparkling waters ripple along their winding path,
Splashing and singing away;
Moonbeams gleam brilliantly down
Upon the rippling bay.
So runs the hasty stream of life,
Merrily, swiftly along
'Til it runs into Eternity,
When all work is done.

Sweetly sound the wild ocean breezes
As they mingle in playful strife
And travel along the bright surface
To steer the turbulent ship of life—
So onward the strong forces of night
Flit by ever so gayly,
And onward, onward, march ahead
Into Eternity.

KATHARINE BOND.
Brandywine, Md.



SLEEPY.

The Meaning of the Flag

The birthday of the flag of the United States of America was June 14, 1777, when the fourth Continental Congress at Philadelphia, Pa., on the recommendation of a committee, whose membership is not recorded. They adopted the resolution, "That the flag of the United States be thirteen stripes, alternate red and white; that the union be thirteen stars, white, in a blue field representing a new constellation."

Two more States were admitted to the union, Vermont (1791) and Kentucky (1792). So, on January 13, 1794 the alternation of the flag was approved by Congress. This alternation caused the flag from the first day of May, 1795, to have fifteen alternate red and white stripes and the union be fifteen white stars in a field of blue. From 1795 until 1818 the flag remained unchanged. During that period five more States were admitted into the union, Tennessee (1796), Ohio (1803), Louisiana (1812), Indiana (1816) and Mississippi (1817), which necessitated further change if the flag where to symbolize the whole country. So, on April 4, 1818, Congress approved of an act, that from July 4, 1819, the flag of the United States be thirteen horizontal stripes, alternate red and white, and a star be added for each new State. The thirteen stripes represent the original States which achieved American independence and the number of stars that may be in the flag at anytime represent the number of States then in the union. These changes were suggested by Samuel Chester Reid, an officer in the Navy, who served with distinction in the War of 1812. Since then no law has been passed affecting the design of the flag, and today it is the same except for the increase in the number of stars in the union.

The first official flag of the United States was made at the home of Mrs. Ross, under the direction of Gen. Washington and a congressional committee appointed for that purpose. The committee was for having stars of six points, but Mrs. Ross said that it would be more pleasing to the eyes if made with five points. Her suggestion was adopted. The home of Mrs. Ross was called "The Old Flag House," it stands on Arch street. It has ben converted into a flag museum.

The flag of the United States is familiarly and lovingly known as "The Star-Spangled Banner," the Stars and Stripes, Old Glory and the Red, White and Blue. "The Star-Spangled Banner" is the title of Francis Scott Key's poem, and the phrase, the Stars and Stripes, probably had its origin from a line of that poem. In 1831 the flag was first called Old Glory by William Driver, a sailing captain of Salem, Mass. He was about to set sail for the South Seas in command of the brig Charles Doggett. His friends presented him with a flag and as it was broken out to the breeze Capt. Driver christened it Old Glory. The Red, White and Blue, a poem by Thomas Becket, of Philadelphia, is a tribute to the flag.

The Stars and Stripes were first in battle at Fort Stanwix, N. Y., the site of the present City of Rome, on August 3, 1777, while it was besieged by the British. Capt. John Paul Jones displayed the Stars and Stripes first on a naval vessel, the Continental ship of war, the Ranger. Early in November, 1777, the Ranger put to sea for France, and on February 14, 1778, her flag received the first salute given to the Stars and Stripes by a foreign power in Quirberon Bay, near Brest, France. The flag was first carried around the world on the ship Columbia, leaving Boston on September 30, 1787, and arriving home on August 10, 1790.

The flag to every citizen of the United States is the symbol of the Nation's power, signifying government resting on the consent of the governed. To the world it is the emblem of liberty and justice to all.

On June 14, 1930, the people of the United States will celebrate the 153d birthday of the flag. In 1916 there was a Nation-wide observance of Flag Day in response to a presidential proclamation. In most of the States there is now a fitting observance of June 14, in schools and elsewhere. The originator of the idea to establish Flag Day as a yearly holiday is said to be Ben Altheimer, a resident of St. Louis, Mo.

JEAN HESS (age 16),
36 Eighteenth street southeast.

The Adventurer

Once there was a little boy and girl by the name of Mary and Tom. Their mother and father had been called away for the evening, and would be back late that night.

Mary and Tom were left alone at home. That evening they popped corn and made candy. When it was time to go to bed they got up from their chairs, and what should they see but something white running around the room!

The children ran for the steps, but when they got there, there was another white thing. The children called them ghosts. Tom said "Mary, let's jump over the ghosts and run upstairs!" Mary said "All right."

Tom and Mary ran upstairs for all they were worth. Tom said "Let's get undressed and get in bed." They did so, but heard a noise down stairs. They jumped out of bed and then ran to see what it was. Mary looked around but could not see anything. Then they looked out of the window and saw a goat and her kid. The mother had a sheet half way off of her and was trying to get another sheet off the kid. Tom and Mary looked at each other and laughed because that goat and her kid were the ghosts. They later discovered that the goat and the kid had butted into two sheets that were hanging on a clothes line in the cellar.

PHYLLIS RICHARDS (age 10).

Our First Flag

One June day many years ago,
Dressed in Quaker gray,
A dear little lady sat in her chair
Enjoying herself in her own quiet way.

When there came a tapping at the door,
She rose to see who was there,
She curtsied very low for to her surprise
George Washington stood there.

"Oh Mistress Betsy Ross," he said,
"Will you not make a flag for me?
Of colors red and white and blue,
A flag that stands for Liberty?"

She cut her cloth in stripes of red and white,
And every stripe was true,
And placed glowing stars
Upon a field of Azure blue.

"The flag's well made," said Betsy Ross;
"I'm sure it will not fray,"
And then she folded it
And placed it carefully away.

Ever since that day
Our flag has been in this same way;
And I am sure the red, white and blue
Owe that dear little lady a tribute true.

MARY A. REGAN (age 11).
2400 Thirteenth street northwest.

A Kind Act

Jack White was recovering from a serious illness. He was in a dark room with a nurse sitting by his bed trying to amuse him. His nurse told him she would tell him the story of "The Little Red Hen." Jack replied rather crossly, "I do not wish to hear that story told 10,000 times." "Very well," replied the nurse, "I will not tell you that story, but I will tell you about another little boy who is not so well off as you are."

That evening when Jack's mother came into the room to see him his eyes were on a vase of roses on a table. Jack said, "Mother, will you send those roses to Tom Wiseman?" His mother told him she would willingly do so. Every day flowers and good things to eat were sent to Tom Wiseman.

One day the postman brought a letter for Mr. Jack White. Here is what was in it:

Dear Jack: I can sit up; can you? I am almost well now. The flowers you sent me are beautiful and thanks ever so much for all you have done for me. Your friend,

TOM WISEMAN.

That evening Jack told his mother he was never so happy in his life. His mother said, "My son, you have done what is right because you have helped another who is not so well off as you are."

BARBARA KIKER (age 10).
1748 W street southeast.

June!

June, oh June has come at last,
With beautiful flowers as she passes
Out of the fragrance of summer air
She has leaped so pretty and fair.
The birds are more happy it seems,
It even makes the sunbeams gleam
The beautiful flowers begin to grow,
And the clear brooks begin to flow.
The June air seems calm and still,
It blows the flowers on the hill;
It brings to us happiness and cheer,
How happy we are for this month of the year.
The flowers look sweet in the morn,
As if they were just newly born;
Slowly and silently June passes by
And leavs us all with a sorrowful sigh.

ELIZABETH FERRELL (age 15).
Quantico, Va.

Lines to a Dog

A boy's best friend
Is always a dog—
Just a plain yellow cur
Or an old polly-wog.
Just something that's friendly
In a boy's own way
That always seems happy
Always willing to play.
Just an old garbage hound
That can learn a few tricks,
And one that soon learns
To give other dogs, licks.
A dog that is gentle, loving and kind,
A real little pal, always tagging behind.

DONALD BRIGSON.
Corzal, Canal Zone.

Awarded $2 Strip Prize.

A Thrilling Moment

One of the most thrilling moments I have ever experienced occurred about a month ago while I was at a flying field located not so far from Washington.

At this flying field there are a number of young students who are taking flying lessons, and the experience I am about to relate happened to one of them.

The day of which I speak was a perfect one for flying. The sky was a clear, deep blue and the "wind sock" on top of one of the hangars hung limp and lifeless in the still air. Crowds of tourists in their automobiles were lined up on one side of the vast field watching the graceful, man-made "birds" take off and land. Some few hardy souls even ventured a trip into the air, and alighted on the old earth again, wearing huge smiles of contentment. They, too, had experienced the joys of flight!

Suddenly a whisper ran through the crowd as a tiny monoplane, a beautiful thing, with shining silver wings and sleek, graceful black body, was brought down from one of the hangars.

Said the crowd, one to another, "Oh, look, a student is going to take a solo hop! See the white streamers on the tail of the plane? That's to warn other planes that there's a 'rookie' at the controls of the ship. Let's watch this. It'll surely be interesting!"

A hush fell over the field as the student, about to go solo for the first time, climbed into the cockpit of the plane.

A man next to me whispered apprehensively to a friend, "Gee, I hope he lands all right. Those telephone wires at the east end of the field are bad, and he's got to come in over them, too!"

I turned and gazed at the wires, and a thrill of apprehension shot through me, also. Those wires were "bad medicine," especially for a novice flier.

My eyes fastened once more upon the little monoplane as it began the take-off, and I wondered what thoughts must be running through the head of the man at the controls. The great moment had arrived! He was making his first solo flight!

After a long run, the monoplane rose waveringly from the ground and climbed into the vast, inverted blue bowl of the sky. In wide ellipses (they could hardly be termed banks), the pilot circled the field. For perhaps ten minutes he flew around, and then decided to land.

The flailing arc of the propeller glistened in the sun as the pilot throttled the motor down, preparatory to landing.

Pointing the nose of the plane downward, he came, it seemed, straight for the wires. People gasped and held their breaths. Would he make it, or would he crash into the wires?

Nearer and nearer drew the plane. It was terribly near the wires now! To my fascinated eyes the wires seemed to reach out scrawny arms to grasp the little toy in which man dared to defy the air.

But the tiny plane entertained no ideas of being rudely snatched from the air. With a rush and a roar, it soared over the wires, its landing wheels barely missing them by a scant two feet.

A vast and concerted sigh of relief rushed over the field. A miracle had occurred and the plane and pilot were saved!

In a beautiful "galloping goose" landing, the monoplane lurched down the field and stopped.

After taxiing back to its starting place, the pilot "cut the gun" and the roar of the plane's motor died away. I walked over to where the young student and the chief pilot of the field were talking, and I was just in time to hear this choice bit of conversation:

Said the chief pilot to the "rookie": "Gene, you certainly had a narrow escape! You pretty nearly hit those wires over there!"

After gaping vacantly at the chief pilot for a moment, the student replied: "What wires? I didn't see any wires! Where are they?"

I could only gasp! He hadn't seen the wires!

ELINOR KING (Age 19).
[illegible] avenue,
Chevy Chase, Md.

The Flag

Hail the flag, ye patriots free!
As it waves in beauty rare.
Three cheers for the stripes of purity,
And the stars of freedom there.

Take off your hats, oh countrymen!
And sing an anthem true.
Give a loud, long cheer for your own dear flag—
The red, the white and the blue.

Hail Betsy Ross, the patriotic lass,
Who toiled the whole night through,
Piecing the strips of red and white
And the stars on that field of blue.

Praise God, men, women and children,
Who strengthened our Nation free.
May we never lose faith in thee,
And be ever guided by thee.

ANDREE DONNELLY,
St. Patrick's Academy.

The Joy Paper

There is a paper I know so well.
I know the name, but I won't tell.
If I keep this up I'll get your goat—
The name of it is The Junior Post.

It's a paper for boys and girls—
Those with straight hair and those with curls.
It's full of joy and full of fun.
At night I lay and think in bed
If it isn't the best paper I've ever read.

MARGARET CRATTY (age 14).
14 Baltimore street, Hyattsville, Md.

Westward

The evening sun was setting behind the western horizon, where a covered wagon drawn by four tired horses plodded on. As they reached a rocky canyon the man and his wife decided to camp there for the night. Mrs. Jack Roberts, that being her name, started the fire for supper, while her husband got the horses fixed for the night.

Suddenly the air was filled with yells and shouts and a band of 50 Indians came galloping down upon them. Mr. Roberts grabbed his 30-30 carbine and sent three redskins to the "happy hunting grounds. His wife was pumping the rifle as fast as she could, when she heard a cry. Turning, she saw an Indian grabbing up her little boy of 8 and making off with him. She yelled to her husband and he saw what had happened. He started in pursuit of the Indian. Bullets were flying about him, but they did not touch him. The Indian was making for his horse when Mr. Roberts drew his six-gun and shot the Indian down. The child ran to his father.

The clear sound of a bugle reached his ears and a troop of soldiers charged the Indians. They fled in disorder to the surrounding hills. The Roberts family was saved, but not their equipment. They returned to the fort with the soldiers and continued their journey the following day.

HEBER THORNTON.
Stafford, Star Route,
Fredericksburg, Va.

The Flag of My Country

The flag of the United States—my country! How that name thrills me. The name itself is not the main thing, but the country for which it stands and all the noble and great deeds and events which lie behind it are the essential reasons.

Just to think of the red, the white and the blue. The red—the blood shed for it, the blood shed to uphold its honor and glory. The white—for purity, which our flag is full of. The blue—for honestness and goodness, in which state we always wish to keep our flag.

Men and women tried and died for this, our flag.

Another thing which would make it thrill the hearts of every law-abiding citizen is the fact that it represents the greatest country in the world—its ideals, integrity and its ambitions.

Our flag would not be revered as it is and it would not be sacred in the hearts of the people if it were not for the virtues, honesty and kindness it possesses.

Some people when asked if they love the flag, always answer "yes," but they must prove it, and this some do not do. They profess to be a stanch and true citizen, but when the time comes to show their patriotism they are cowards and weaklings.

They must obey the laws of their land if they would be a true patriot.

Nevertheless, there are many good citizens who always obey the laws and principles set up by their country. You can always see that they are the most respected people in their state of life.

The one main thing which makes our flag thrill us is the thought that we are a thread of it.

Many, many small threads make up our flag. If the threads are rotten and weak, the flag will also be rotten and weak and will not last long.

Wherefore another flag may be made of strong and sturdy threads—threads which stay true to the fabric of which they are but a small part. This is just an example of what kind of threads we should be. Be true to your country and flag and you will always get a thrill when the flag goes by—our own red, white and blue!

HELEN CAVANAUGH (age 12).
300 Carroll avenue, Takoma Park, Md.

Music

Lovely sounds from angel strings,
To us many memories bring.
Music swift in a joyful way
Brings us back to our younger days,
Music very slow and sad
Brings back our troubles.
Starting from a lad,
Then suddenly the younger age
Start out with their jazz.
The soft and lovely music played
Now gets nothing but the razz.

MORTON WOLFMAN (age 14).
1416 Irving street northwest.

Angel Cake

1¼ cups sugar.
8 eggs (whites only).
1 cup flour.
¾ teaspoon flavoring.
1-3 teaspoon salt.
1 teaspoon cream tartar.

Beat eggs stiff, add cream tartar, flavoring, flour and salt, sifted four times. Put into an Angel cake pan without greasing and bake about one hour in a slow oven.

ANNA Y. MAHIN (age 14).
2316 Mooreland lane, Edgemoor,
Bethesda, Md.

Application for Membership Pin

Editor Junior Post, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club. My........................(fill in story, poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday................19.... through which I earned membership.

Full name ....

Address ....

Age........ School..

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instruction when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you, after publication of the prize-winning entry.

THESE LITTLE MISSES OF 1930 WISH MUCH SUCCESS TO YOU

In The Editor's Letter Box

Jack and I

I like Jack, my dog.
Jack and I one day went out in a fog.
I couldn't see,
So Jack guided me.
Jack played with me
Under a tree.
I was only a little boy.
So Jack took care of me and played with my toy.

LORRAINE KALMANS (Age 10).
645 Lamont street northwest.

A Lesson

It was a very rainy day and mother told me I could make a cake.

While I was making the cake I heard the door bell ring. I took off my apron and ran to open the door. There stood Rose. She said her mother would let her stay and play until 5 o'clock.

We played awhile and mother came running down stairs, saying "Something is burning." A couple of minutes later mother asked me why I didn't watch the cake. The cake was burned to a crisp, but it taught me a lesson.

MURIEL HOGREFE (Age 9).
5403 Illinois avenue northwest.

Betty

Betty was a poor little girl. Her father could not get work and so they were very poor. Betty wanted a doll, but her mother said they were too poor to buy a doll.

Betty was very sad and she went into the bedroom. After awhile she thought of a plan. So she got a pen and ink and a tablet and wrote for the Junior Post. The next Sunday she looked and saw she had won a dollar and the next day her mother went to the city and bought Betty a pretty doll.

BETTY ROSE KREBS (Age 7).
200 Jefferson street, Arlington, Va.

My First Cake

My first experience making a cake was a bad one. For a long time I had been begging my mother to let me make one. One Saturday morning she told me I could make one, if I was careful. First, I got out all the materials I needed. Then I started mixing the ingredients.

I kept feeling as if I was going to do something wrong, but finallly the cake was ready to go into the oven. The oven was already lighted, so I put the cake in. I was relieved to feel that I had gone so far without making a mistake. Soon it was time to take the cake out. It looked perfectly beautiful, but when I tried to take it out of the pan, it would not come out.

Soon it started breaking up. I could not imagine what was the matter. I tasted a piece and it was delicious. I called my mother to find out why it broke up and stuck to the pan.

She came running and when I told her what was the matter, she said: "Why, you forgot to grease the pans!" I nearly fell through the floor.

Here all of my time was wasted, all because of a careless mistake, and the cake was all in pieces, even if it was good to eat.

Mother said, "Try again. You can only learn by experience."

GERTRUDE WEITZEL (Age 14).

The Wood Squirrel and the Park Squirrel

Once there was a beautiful little squirrel by the name of Bushy. Bushy lived in the park, but he had lived there so long that he wanted to go somewhere else. So little Bushy decided to run away. He got on his jacket, took a basket full of chestnuts and ran off. Soon Bushy came to the big woods.

Now after Bushy had stayed down in the woods it became very dark and the only noise was the owls going Whooo! Whooo! Bushy, being a tiny squirrel, started to cry. Now it happened that another squirrel was there, but he was only looking for a big chestnut which he had dropped from his bedroom window in the big oak. Bushy hoped it was a park squirrel, but it was plain to see that he was a big wood squirrel.

He looked so funny in his little yellow nightie and his bright, beady eyes staring at Bushy that Bushy almost forgot his crying.

"Do you know how to get to the park?" Bushy asked.

"The park?" exclaimed the other squirrel. "Why, no. But maybe mother knows. Come with me."

So Bushy went with the other squirrel. When they asked Mrs. Reddy Squirrel she told them to go to bed and she would send Bushy home in the morning.

So the next morning Bushy went to the owl, and to his delight the owl promised to take him home that night. So when night came little Bushy bid farewell to his friends and with a lightning bug to light his way he started for home with the owl.

It seemed that in no time Bushy was home in his mother's arms, promising never to run away again.

ALICE VENEZKY (age 9).
4719 Eighth street northwest.

The Circus

The circus is jolly and full of fun
And the clowns run around as they always have done.
And the big fat policeman all dressed in blue,
Said, hey there you know the speed limit as well as I do.
And the old tin lizzy was going around,
When all of a sudden the sides dropped down.
They had the king of hearts and the queens of hearts, too.
They ordered the servants to come,
And told them what to do.
They all said we will do what we are told to.
Now, don't you like to go to see the fun,
Like we always have done.

MARIETTA ECKMAN.
608 A street southeast.

To All Teachers

Don't think we will forget you,
In the coming happy days;
But we shall e'er remember
In many, many ways!

We'll say with happy, happy smiles,
"She was so kind to me,
I hope I'll have her next year
To again my teacher be."

ESTHER LEENOR (Age 13).
607 O street northwest.

The Wren

The wren belongs to the family named Troglodytiade, which is quite a large name for such a small bird.

The wrens have a slender, slightly curved and pointed bill.

The wings are very short and rounded.

The tail is short and rounded and the legs are slender and rather long.

The wren lives on or near the ground so she can look for insects and worms among the low brushes.

The male is a very saucy and bold bird, for it readily attacks birds much larger than itself, such as bluebirds and swallows.

For example, one afternoon I heard a shrill chattering in my yard and when I went to the window I saw two little wrens sitting on top of my bird box and every few seconds they would dart at some English sparrows on the lawn.

I think the wrens were trying to keep the sparrows from getting some bread and raisins from the bird box.

The wren often makes its nest near a house and in boxes prepared for it.

I had a little bird box out in the back yard and one spring a family of wrens made their nest in it.

I used to love to watch them bring small twigs, dried grass and feathers to make their nest. Once I looked into the nest and saw the mother bird feeding a large worm to three featherless little wrens. I hope they come again next spring.

KATHERINE FOLGER (age 14).
12 Federal street, Nantucket, Mass.

Old Glory

Old glory shall ever stand
In the history of our land.
It was waving at its best
When our soldiers arrived at Brest.

That was in the World War,
Just twelve short years ago;
Old Glory has flown bravely
In every year I know.

When Betsy Ross first made the flag
For Washington, brave and true,
The general took it up and said,
"Hurrah for the Red, White and Blue."

It has flown above the United States
Ever since those years passed by,
And now we look with pleasure above
To see Old Glory wave on high.

RUTH FINCH (age 11).
3602 Morrison street northwest, Washington, D. C., E. V. Brown School.

Tiny Tots Corner

Dear Editor: I am glad you are starting a serial, as I think they are very interesting. The serial you had for the girls a while ago, which I believe was named "How Peggy Went to College," was very good, I thought.

In am sending in an outline for the new serial, which I hope will win the prize.

Very truly yours,
RUTH FINCH (age 11).
3602 Morrison street northwest.
P. S.—I am also sending a poem.

Dear Editor: A friend of mine urged me to write a story for the Junior section of The Washington Post. I tried my luck and I was both surprised and happy to see it really printed. But my joy was much greater when I received a pin from you which made me a full-fledged member of your, or rather, our wonderful "Washington Post Junior Writers Club." I am very proud of my pin and my friends all admire it very much. I really don't know how to thank you, but I do want you to know that I am really grateful to you for sending me that pin.

HELEN TREPANE (age 14).
602 Seventh street, Buffalo, N. Y.

Dear Editor: Inclosed you will find my try at the serial contest. Not knowing exactly what you wanted, I wrote in a story form the plot, and in outline form the headings for the chapters. Hoping that I will have luck, I wish your paper the same.

Yours sincerely,
ROBERT SULLIVAN.
4531 Forty-fourth street northwest.

Dear Editor: I have read the Junior Post for nearly two years. It is a fine little paper and I enjoy reading it very much. Inclosed you will find a story. It is the first I have sent in. I hope to see it printed soon. Success to the Junior Post. A constant reader,

GERTRUDE WEITZEL (age 14).
1656 Twenty-ninth street northwest.

Dear Editor: I am surely glad to find that I am getting along toward enough points to get my gold pin. I am again sending in some contributions and hope I have success with them. Very, very truly yours,

ESTELLE RUTHS.
Lake Shore P. O., Pasadena, Md.

Dear Editor: Thank you very much for publishing my poem. I am sending in another one called "The Dance of Eternity." For almost a week I have worked on it and it is still not as I want it. A beautiful thought came to me and that is the nearest that I can express it. I do not know if I shall ever be able to tell on paper that thought. I hope you like it as I have worked long and hard on it.

Yours truly with wishes of lots of luck for the Junior Post.

ANNETTE TEMIN (age 12).
1501 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Dear Editor: I certainly do thank you for publishing my story, "Dorothy's Gift." I am sending in another story which I hope will be published. I am also sending in my application for a membership pin. Hoping all the Junior Post boys and girls have a nice vacation, sincerely,

CATHERINE PRICE (age 13).
Remington, Va.

Dear Editor: Inclosed you will find a story entitled "The Chinese Flower Shop."

Congratulations to Janice Holland for winning the first prize in the Knighthood of Youth Poster Contest. Frances Marshall's and Mary Harrington's were also very fine, I thought.

I am sure it was the thought and perseverance that won Janice her prize. You can not sit down, draw a poster right off without thinking.

The Junior Post is getting better every Sunday. Sincerely,

BENJAMIN W. ALLMUTT,
Dawsonville, Md.

Dear Editor: I have at last completed my poem entitled "The Flag." I hope it will be published. My birthday falls on June 14, Flag Day, and that is why I am so interested. Wishing the Junior Post luck, I still remain, a member,

ANDREE DONNELLY.
808 Mount Vernon place northwest.

Lake Louise

Such a beautiful lake in the mountains
With snow-capped peaks above,
Their summits encircled with cloud wreaths,
On their slopes the spruce I love.

On the shores of the whispering water
Grow tall and stately pine,
The lake is a mystical mirror
With subdued and subtle shine.

Its turquoise varies to emerald,
Like a gem 'tis ever fair,
And emerald changes to sapphire
With hints of jade here and there.

In the crest of those lovely montains,
Where the snow for years has lain,
Show the velvety shades of midnight,
Sometimes pale, then dark again.

And over the panorama
Is the limitless deep blue sky,
With misty veils of cloudlets
And cloud ships sailing by.

KATHARINE W. ROBERTS (age 14).
Gloversville, N. Y.

Honesty First

"Oh, my," sighed Jerry as he tried to think of the answer to a question in the history test, "Why can't I learn things as easily as other boys. Jim never spends over half an hour in preparation for a test and sits down and makes 100, while I, in spite of my hard studying, often fail."

"Ah, ha," said a malicious voice inside him, "Why don't you look over Jim's shoulder and see what his answer is? He is sitting right in front of you and by merely turning your head you could see his answer. No one will ever know and after all that studying you did it's only fair that you should make a passing grade. Other people copy. Why shouldn't you?"

"But," said conscience's small, though powerful voice, "although you do not find it easy to study as some boys, you can draw beautiful pictures while Jim barely passes in drawing. You have many friends, while Jim, because he often makes witty and cutting remarks about the boys, which hurt their feelings, has very few friends."

"But," the first voice broke in, "If you don't pass in this test it may mean failure for the semester. Then what will your friends think."

"You must live with yourself always," said the voice of conscience, "You want to be fit for yourself to know."

"This once won't make any difference though," said the evil voice.

"If you cheat now you will always regret it," said his better side, "for this may lead to cheating again."

Conscience had won the debate and Jerry was convinced. So it always is if you think the whole thing over and sincerely want to do the right thing. The right way will be shown you. Incidentally Jerry's fears were groundless, for he made a good mark in the test, and he was very proud of the fact that he had got it honestly.

JACK WARREN (age 13).
420 Whittier street northwest.

Call Issued for 3,000 Active Recruiting Knights

Knights Are Given Splendid Example By Mme. Curie

Discoverer of Radium Has Rendered Genuine Service to World.

Many members of the Knighthood of Youth said that they enjoyed reading about the girl knight, Grace Darling, last week. So they will probably like to hear about a lady knight who is now alive.

This lady knight is Madame Marie Curie who braved many storms and many disappointments and climbed many a rocky road to do good to humanity. Madame Marie Curie and her husband, because they were true knights and went on a real quest to serve the world and to help the sick, discovered radium which is used to cure disease and make people well and happy.

Just as the knights of old traveled the magic paths and into the valley of the unknown in which dangers waited to spring out on them, so this brave woman walked miles along the pathway of hard work until she came to the open sunshiny valley of knowledge with the beautiful flowers of discovery which she gathered to scatter about the world.

So wonderful are these radium flowers of discovery that sometimes a mere touch will make a poor sick child or man or woman well.

Visits to America.

Madame Curie came to this country several years ago and again quite recently because the people of America wanted to thank her for all the good she has done in the world and to help her to go on with her great quest of finding things to do with radium for the good of the world.

Day and night Madame Curie often works in her workshop when she perhaps would like to be out in her garden or reading a nice story or otherwise enjoying herself.

When she first started out on this quest with her husband they put on an armour of patience and perseverance. They did not say as do many little pages of the Knighthood of Youth and older people, too: "We will do that tomorrow," "There is plenty of time." No, indeed they worked hard all the time and never put off the task of today for the task of tomorrow.

It is just as easy to form the habit of being busy as it is to form the habit of being idle.

It is quite proper for children to play and that is what the long pleasant summer vacations are for. Children should play but there is a lot of difference between play and idleness that usually leads to mischief.

How to Spend Vacation.

All play is not running and romping although, of course, that is a good thing to do in order to get exercise and to enjoy life. Some play is of a quieter but just as enjoyable variety. Some of the boys and girls who "want to find out things" just as Madame Curie did can ask their teachers or parents all about flowers and trees and how they grow and watch them and study them. Or they can get books written in simple words on these subjects.

We do hope that every member of the Knighthood of Youth is going to make something this summer. The girls can make dolls' dresses and the boys can have a wonderful time building a playhouse, making a ship or an airplane.

In our playgrounds there are directors to show you how or your parents will help you.

Shield in Colors Will Be Awarded To Members Bringing in Applicants

$1 Awaits First Boy or Girl Bringing in 10 New Names.

THE Washington Post Knighthood of Youth wants to enroll 3,000 recruiting members on its roll of honor.

What is a recruiting member, is asked on all sides.

It is a member of the Knighthood of Youth who goes out and finds another boy or girl who wants to join the Knighthood of Youth. The recruiting member cuts the Special Recruiting Membership Blank out of today's Junior Post and signs up the new member-to-be. Then send in the blank with 10 cents furnished by the new member who has earned it or saved it from his or her spending money to The Junior Post and a fine new Page's Button and a Reminder Card will be sent to your recruit.

Here's good news for you! If your new member does not take The Junior Post already—it comes in the big Washington Post each Sunday—mark this fact on the recruiting blank—and the circulation manager of The Washington Post will send the new member The Junior Post free for two Sundays, so he can get in touch with The Junior Post and the Knighthood news in it.

Hurry, now, and get busy! The first member of the Knighthood who turns in ten new members will be rewarded with a crisp new dollar bill as a prize. The next five hustlers who bring in ten new recruits will be given book prizes. If you know a good thing, pass it on. Pages and esquires, here's your chance for that good deed we expect from our members. Pass on the good news to your friends.

There is a great surprise for all our members. We have a new reminder card or adventure folder. On the front page of it is the colored map showing the journey to the Castle of Knighthood. Study that map each night. If you have kept on the Knightly Highroad mark an inch of it with a colored crayon. Be your own judge and be honest. If you have stepped aside into Failure Woods, Slump Valley or Quick Temper Rapids, you can not mark your inch that night. But you can get back on the Knightly Road by promising yourself to do better the next day. Then watch your step!

On the inside of the new adventure folder is the framework of a large castle, but you have to earn the castle stones with which to build it. On the second page of the folder you will find the ways to earn them. Each stone you add to your castle will stand for something you have done. Color your castle stones as you wish.

On the back of the new folder is the reminder card. It will do for the journey as a page and as an esquire, too. Therefore, our new esquires who have already sent in for their reminder cards will be sent the new adventure folder free of charge as soon as our new supply comes from the National Child Welfare Association in New York, the parent organization of the Knighthood of Youth. New esquires, do not write in for your adventure folder. They will be sent to you as soon as we get them in The Washington Post office of the Knighthood of Youth.

Each new page and new esquire will receive the adventure folder when his button is sent to him. So hurry up, get your recruits or new members and rush their membership blanks to the Knighthood Editor, Washington Post, Washington, D. C.

Looking over our records we find that there are many pages who should have marked their reminder cards for sixteen weeks and are due now to advance to the rank of esquire. Why are you not applying for your new buttons and cards? The way to do it is to send in your page card with 10 cents and a new reminder card and esquire button will be sent at once.

The knighthood editor almost forgot something. Every page or esquire who gets a new member with the recruiting blank published in The Junior Post will be sent a beautiful recruiters' shield, in colors, in addition to having his or her name printed on the roll of honor. Now, will you get busy?

I am surprised that more boys and girls do not try for the prize of $1 for the best story—200 words long—on "What the Knighthood of Youth Means to Me." Now, it must mean something to you or you would not be giving your time and attention to it. Yet we get very few letters about the knighthood when the rest of The Junior Post keeps the editors busy reading their mail. Is it that you are too busy just being knights to write about it? But the knighthood editor wants to hear about your adventures and the way you have won your stones so that other boys and girls can see what fun it is to play the game of knighthood. So send in your stories about it, and each week there will be a fine dollar bill for the boy and for the girl, as well, who send in the best stories on this topic. Address your stories to the "Knighthood of Youth Editor, Washington Post."

We should like to hear from the parents, too, on what the knighthood has meant in their household and the influence it has on their children. Read this to mother and ask her to write to The Junior Post editor and tell her all about it. If she doesn't want her letter published, we will not do so or we will print it without her name, if she wishes.

Vacation time is here and we are going to use it as a kind of checking up time for the Knighthood of Youth so we can make plans for pushing it still more in the fall.

May I introduce some new aids to you, boys and girls who have kept their reminder cards faithfully for eight weeks and are now on the road to become esquires. A fine shield of honor has been sent to each one. Send in your cards and get your shields if you have been a page for eight weeks.

Here are the new aids: Francis J. Briscoe, Luray, Va.; Hazel Jane McGeary, Jeanette McGeary, Virginia Heyward, Dorothy Hay, Winifred Howe, Virginia Snyder, Paul Smith, Harry Mieners, jr., Carl Hannemann, Annette M. Grant, Allen Rice, Sylvia Shatenstein, Bernice Stein, Treva Hollingsworth, Mary Vagnori, Meyer Rubenstein, John Hancock, Billy Heygster, Donald Collier and Elmer Schecher.

Then, too, we have a group of new esquires we want to welcome to this second rank in the Knighthood of Youth. Boys and girls, three cheers for the new esquires: Doris Kluge, Morton Churchill, Richard Wilson, Charles E. Tait, Donald Collier, David McKern Saunders, Phyllis E. Walker, Fred Blankenship, Ruth Ruddock and Albert W. Saul

Adventure Folder, Out, Has Maps Showing Journey to Castle.

Junior Editor Sees Big World From Airplane

President Hoover Petting Dog, Boy King Michael at Play, Noted.

The Current Events editor of The Junior Post went out for a ride in The Junior Post airship last week. The first stop was over the City of Washington. Right underneath was the White House and there we saw President Hoover playing with his new pet, "Pat," a young police dog, who is rapidly learning the ways of the White House grounds. A nice guard at one of the gates told about the death of King Tut, head of the Hoover kennels. King Tut was a big police dog, the best loved of the President's heart, when it came to dogs. When President and Mrs. Hoover moved into the White House they brought King Tut with them. King Tut found he had many gates to guard and many strange visitors to inspect. So he worked himself almost to death trying to keep his job up to date.

After a while he got sick and was taken back to his old home on S street in Washington. There he did not improve, and, six months ago, he died. President and Mrs. Hoover did not tell any one about it, for they did not want to make other people feel sad. But all the joys of being President do not fully repay Herbert Hoover for the loss of that good dog friend.

Well, your editor got back into the airship once more and we flew, like Lindbergh, way across the Atlantic Ocean. My, but it was cold and lonely high in the air over the ocean. The ships below looked like little specks. Finally we came to the land of Roumania and to a town called Bucharest. There we saw a 9-year-old king playing in the garden with toy soldiers. He looked just like any other child except that there were guards watching him every moment. It was little King Michael who for three years has been King of all the Roumanians, a brave people, whose good queen, Marie, came to visit Washington four years ago. Some of you may have seen her riding up Pennsylvania avenue with all the people cheering her as she bowed from left to right, as a queen should.

Last Sunday, as we watched the little king playing from The Junior Post airship, there was a great stir in the palace courtyard. In came his father, Prince Carol, who had been away for many years. The little king rushed up to him and kissed him. When they told King Michael now his father would be king, I am sure he was glad, because it meant he would have more time to play with his toy soldiers. Doesn't that sound like a fairy tale? But it really happened last week in far-away Roumania.

After that, the pilot of The Junior Post airship said: "I think it would be fine to fly over Chicago and see them celebrate their three million and a half city census." Over the Windy City we flew. There was such a din of whistles and automobile horns that we even heard them thousands of feet in the air. Chicago was making merry because it now had three million and a half persons in that city. That certainly is fine! On top of the tall buildings were big blazing lights with those magic figures on them and everybody was happy and rejoiced that Chicago had grown to be such a big, big city.

While we rode over the City of Chicago we saw Frank Wykoff, 20-year-old student of the University of California, run a 100 yards faster than any human being had ever run it before. He made the 100 yards in a little over nine seconds. How the people on Stagg Field, where the contest took place, cheered and threw their hats into the air as he broke the tape at the end of the swift dash.

Here is Bolling Field once more and we will have to stop for this week. But we will show you the whole round world next Sunday again, from The Junior Post Airship.

Recruiters' Blank

For Membership in the Knighthood of Youth.

Knighthood of Youth Editor, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.

Please enroll my friend..... in the Knighthood of Youth. Inclosed find 10 cents for Page button and reminder card for my recruit.

Name .....

Address .....

Rank in Knighthood.....

To Be Filled Out by Applicant:

I pledge myself to be strictly honest in filling out my reminder card.

Name .....

Parents' Names .....

Age..... Date of birth.....

Address .....

Street. City. County. State.

Grade in school..... Name of school.....

Date of filing application.....

I do (or do not) read The Junior Post each Sunday.

I earned the dime for my membership by

.....

(Explain in detail just what work you did.)

My First Flight in an Airplane.

I shall always remember the 3d of June, 1930. It was on this day that I took my first flight in an airplane. This is how I came to take the "hop."

On the 2d of June I came home from school, only to find daddy at home. I was quite bewildered at finding him at home at only 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Both daddy and mother were wearing broad smiles and seemed quite happy. When I asked them why, daddy replied by handing me a telegram which read: "Will arrive tomorrow, 10:30 a. m. Meet me at flying field. BRUCE."

I was so surprised that for a moment I could not speak. The telegram was from my uncle, Bruce Drewe, of whom I had heard much but had never seen. Of course, I was overjoyed at the prospect of at last meeting my mother's youngest and best loved brother.

And he was a flyer, too! That was wonderful! Perhaps daddy would let Uncle Bruce take me for a "hop" in his plane. I sincerely hoped so, anyway!

To my great joy, the next day dawned clear and lovely. At 10 o'clock mother, daddy and I piled into our automobile and started for the flying field. I was so excited I could hardly sit still. I had actually persuaded daddy to allow me to go up with Bruce, if he would take me.

At last we arrived at the flying field, and after parking the car, we went over near one of the big hangars to wait.

At exactly 10:30 a. m. Bruce landed. His plane was a beautiful one, with shining silver wings and brilliant scarlet fuselage. I do not believe that ever in my life was I as thrilled as when I saw the little monoplane make a perfect landing out on the vast expanse of the flying field.

From where I stood I could see Bruce climb from the cockpit. With long, swinging strides he hastened toward us. He was wearing a leather helmet, a sleeveless leather jacket over a shirt, and snappy riding breeches tucked into tan boats. His hair was blond and a little wavy, his eyes blue, and his face very tanned.

He grinned broadly when he saw us standing there and hastened his stride. One minute later I had met my mother's favorite brother, Bruce.

After talking to mother and father for a few minutes, Bruce turned to me and, smiling, said, "Well, Reddy, your dad says you want me to take you for a flight. How would you like to go now?"

For a moment I was speechless, and then I cried, "I'll say I want to go now! Oh boy!"

In a daze I followed Bruce to where the little plane stood and climbed into the front cockpit. He yelled in my ears above the roar of the motor, "I surely hope you'll like it, Reddy!"

Then the roar of the motor filled my ears as the monoplane sped down the field. At last I was going to fly!

Lightly as a bird the plane left the ground and soared upward into the vast blue oval of the sky. The keen blast from the propeller rushed past my face and momentarily I become more and more exhilarated.

A cautious glance over the side of the cockpit, and I saw beneath me toy buildings and automobiles and tiny ant-like people scurrying to and fro. The farms of Virginia, stretched to my right, were like a gigantic checker board of green and brown. Off in the distance I saw the white spire of the Washington Monument and the dome of the Capitol through a blue haze.

I was spellbound with the beauty of the scene below me. I do not know how long I watched, absorbed, when suddenly I was snatched from my dreams with a bang. The plane was tipping alarmingly to the right. For a moment I was frightened, but then I laughed because Bruce was only "banking" the plane, and heading for the airport.

A few minutes later I was once more on earth, an extremely happy and elated girl! I, too, had experienced the joy of flight.

ELINOR R. KING (age 15..
4612 Hunt avenue, Chevy Chase, Md.

How I Learned a Lesson.

One day mother went out and said she wouldn't be back for dinner. She said for me to go to the store and get something to eat, but she said she would be back in time to fix super. But as all children do when they get a penny they spend it on candy and so I did. Before supper time I was real hungry. So I thought I would fix supper. I went in the kitchen and said I would fix supper. First I wanted to bake a cake. But as soon as I started I spilled the flavoring and then the sugar. I was still working on the cake when mother came. She wondered what I was doing. She didn't say anything to me, but anyway I learned a lesson by this.

VIRGINIA STEIN (aged 10).
Monroe, Va.

Our Flag.

We all should honor and show loyalty to our flag. Its colors of red, white and blue are very beautiful. The 48 white stars in the upper left-hand corner stand for the 48 States of the Union.

The United States flag is the third oldest in the national standards of the world. The flag was first authorized by Congress on June 14, 1777. Every year June 14 is observed as Flag Day throughout all America.

It was first decided there should be thirteen stars and stripes, one for each State, since there were only thirteen colonies then.

Most of us know that the red on the flag stands for valor and zeal, white for purity and blue for reverence to God, loyalty, sincerity, justice and truth.

Washington said this of our flag, "We take the stars from heaven, the red from our mother country, separating it by white stripes, thus showing we have separated from her, and the white stripes shall go down to posterity representing liberty."

Capt. William Driver gave the name of "Old Glory" to the flag on August 10, 1831. The flag was made by Betsy Ross in 1777.

CHARLOTTE SENTER (age 11).
717 Georgia avenue,
Bristol, Tenn.

THE AIRPLANE.

"Airplane, where go thee?
Over the hills and over the sea,
Why not in your hangar stay,
Instead of so far, so far away?"

"Oh, no, my pilot, he takes me
Far over the hills and over the sea;
He takes me high up in the air,
Over the clouds and everywhere."

S. HENRY HARRIS, JR. (age 8).
Lake Junaluska, N. C.

THE BIRDS' VISIT.

I saw three birdies in a row,
Sitting in my back yard, you know;
I wonder if they have come to stay,
Or just to wish me a glad good day.

MARY G. ZIMMERMAN (age 10).
3808 Yuma street.

Working at Home During Vacation Duty of Knights

Making Bed, Minding Baby, Washing Dishes Will Aid Mother.

Vacation days mean more chance to practice the laws of the Knighthood of Youth. So I want you to add to your questions on your reminder cards, if it is not already there, this question: "Did I do some extra work in the home today?"

I can see some of you pouting at the thought. Why, it is vacation time and that means play, not work. Of course it means play, and lots of it, I hope. But what about mother? Is she to have no vacation from the endless round of dishwashing and household tasks? Can you really enjoy your own play as much if you have not helped mother as you might have done?

It is hot for you. Yes, but it is warm for mother, too. She feels the heat just as you do, perhaps a little more, because she is tired from long days and nights of caring for you since the time you were a little baby, and of doing things for your comfort and happiness.

But, you ask yourself, what can a little boy or a little girl do? Just try and see for one day, and you will be surprised how much you can help, if you will.

Let's start with the early morning. When mother calls, spring out of bed at once, wash yourself and then tidy up your room. Pick up the clothes, toys and books which you have thrown carelessly around it. Throw back the bed clothing and let it air. Straighten the things on your bureau and after the bed has been aired, make it. I can hear the boys say: "I do not know how to make a bed." What nonsense. I once knew a major general who took pride in making his own bed each morning when the servants were busy. His room was always as neat as a pin. There was a place for everything and he kept it ready for inspection at all times. That was a habit he had learned at West Point when he was a lad. The cadets at West Point make their own beds every morning of the years they spend there. No one does it for them and no one need do it for you. When you have finished dressing and fixing your own room run down stairs and ask mother how you can help with the breakfast? Perhaps she needs another loaf of bread from the store. Go cheerfully and whistle as you go. Perhaps the milk and ice and paper must be carried in from the porch. Do not wait to be told; go and bring them in. Then you will enjoy your good breakfast, I am sure.

After breakfast ask mother if you can help her with the dishes. If not, perhaps she would like you to take baby brother or sister out on the porch while she does them. It is hard to work with a child about your feet, and the little ones enjoy the nice sunshine and air, too. By that time, I am sure mother will not complain if you go away and play hard for several hours. What a fine feeling it is to know that you have earned the right to play by work!

Do not say, "I hate to do housework." An old poet once wrote: "Who sweeps a room as by God's law makes both that and the action fine."

Queen Victoria of England and the late Empress of Germany and many other crowned heads insisted that their children and grandchildren should all learn something useful by which they could earn their bread and butter with their hands, if they needed to do so.

Princess Ileana of Roumania, who came to this country with her mother, the Queen of Roumania, some years ago, when she was a little girl had a house which she loved to keep in order for herself. It was a wee little house in the garden of the big palace where she lived. She loved to slip away from the life of the court to sweep and dust, clean windows, make curtains, cook and wash dishes in her little house. She did not hide her mop or dustbrush, either, when she had visitors, but threw the door open wide to show with pride all she had done.

That is the spirit with which our boys and girls should help in home tasks. Then they can mark "Xs" after that question without fear.

Ginger Snaps

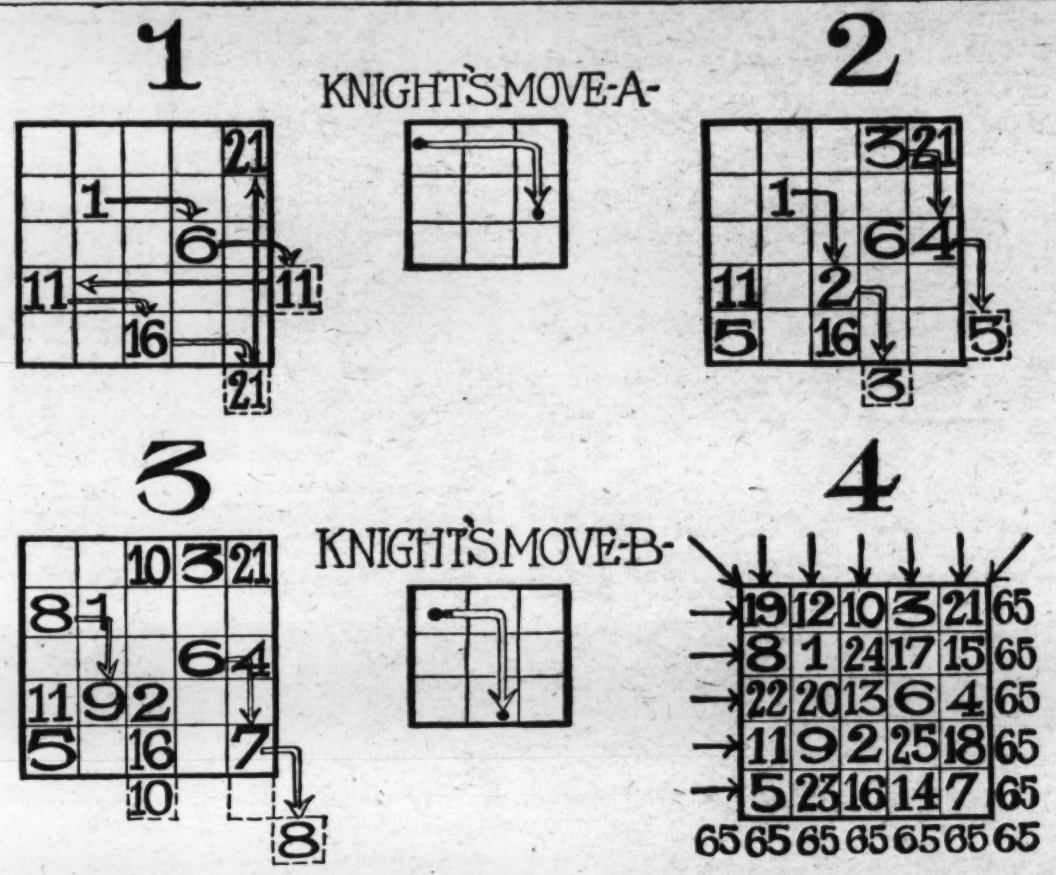
2¾ cups of flour.
3 teaspoons baking powder.
½ teaspoon salt.
2-3 cup molasses.
1 teaspoon ginger.
1-3 cup sugar.
1 egg.
1-3 cup melted Crisco.

Model.

Sift the flour, baking powder, salt, and ginger together. Mix the molasses, sugar, egg and Crisco together. Then add this to the first mixture and mix thoroughly to form a soft dough. Take this dough out on a floured board and roll out until very thin. Cut out with a floured cookie-cutter and bake on a greased pan in a hot oven from 12 to 15 minutes.

MARGARET L. GROSS (age 11),
[illegible] B Street Southwest.
Mother's signature, Mrs. J. H. Gross.

Another System of Magic Square Building



T. Schreiber

A short time ago, you may remember, we presented a method of constructing magic squares, based on the succession of numbers along the diagonals. There is another method, illustrated above, which is somewhat more intricate and therefore more fascinating. It is based on the knight's move in chess.

A magic square, it should be explained, is a square made up of consecutive numbers, so arranged that they will add to the same total on every horizontal and vertical straight line, and on the two long diagonals. The above is to be a magic square of five, using the numbers from 1 to 25.

Start by placing the 1 in the position shown in Figure 1 in the second square of the second line. Since this is to be a magic square of five, the number 5 becomes our "key number." We add the key number to 1, giving us 6. Adding 5 to 6 gives 11; 5 plus 11 is 16; 5 plus 16 is 21. Adding 5 to 21 gives us 26, which is too high, since we are using only the numbers from 1 to 25, so that this series stops with 21.

These numbers are placed according to the kind of knight's move called A above—two squares to the right and one down. Starting at the 1, and making this move, we place the 6 in the square thus reached. Making another knight's move brings us to a square outside the border, so we count back five squares to the left and place the 11 there, as shown by the arrows in Figure 1. Another knight's move places the 16, and the next one again takes us outside the border. This time we count back into the square on the vertical line. This places the 21, the last of our series derived from the key number.

After this preliminary step all numbers are placed according to another kind of knight's move, which we will call B—one square to the right and two down. Going back to the 1, we make this move and place the 2, as shown by the arrows in Figure 2, and proceed in the same way for the other numbers up to 5. Whenever we go outside the border at the right, we count back five squares to the left; when we go out at the bottom, we count back five squares upward.

The 6 we have already placed, so we go to that square, make the knight's move for the 7, and proceed in the same way for the other members up to 10. The 8 takes us outside to a square from which we can count back neither horizontally nor vertically, so we count back on the diagonal, which brings the 8 to the position shown in Figure 3.

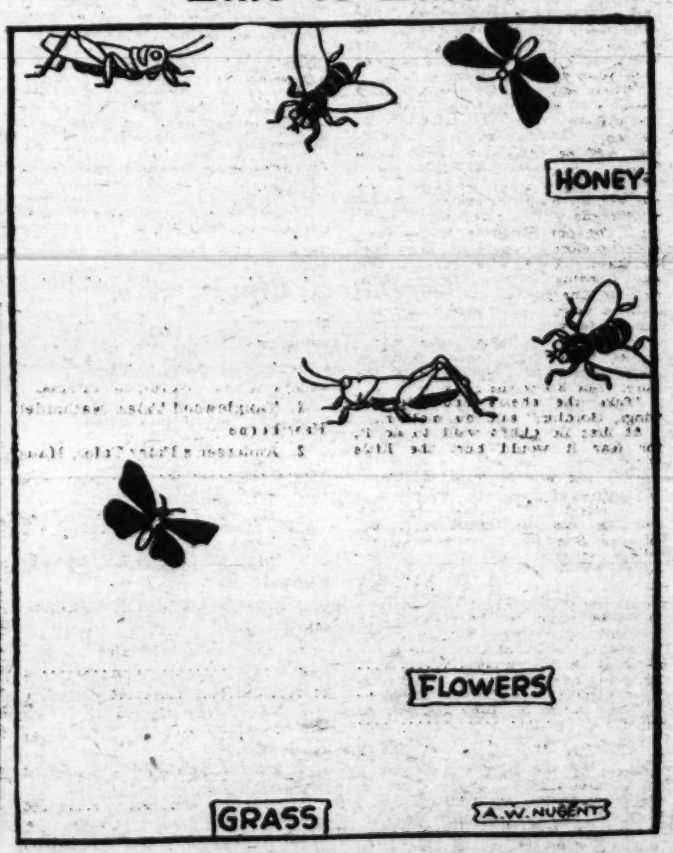
When the 10 is placed we go to the 11 and proceed by knight's moves for the numbers up to 15. From 16 we fill in up to 20, from 21 up to 25, which completes the square, and all the horizontals, verticals and long diagonals add up to 65, as in Figure 4.

This method may be used for any odd-numbered square. If of seven, for example, the first numbers to put in—using knight's move A—are 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, 36 and 43, after which, using knight's move B and proceeding as above, the other numbers are filled in to complete the square.

The Unlucky Toreador

Poor Toreador Monk seems to be having the worst of it in this encounter with the bull, and we don't envy him a bit. To see the victorious bull, take your pencil and draw a straight line from dot to dot in order, starting at No. 1 and ending at No. 54.

Like to Like



These insects all know where they want to go, but there are certain difficulties. Can you drawn a line from each bee to the honey, from each grasshopper to the grass and from the butterflies to the flowers, without crossing a line, going outside the border or cutting through any of the figures.

(Answer on Page Seven.)

KNIGHTS OF TODAY

A Serial Story for The Knighthood of Youth

"HAPPY birthday, Mr. Mercury," the Valiant Lady, Anne and Sam said in a chorus, as they opened the door of the woodshed, tinned over and converted into a garage. There stood the car, so dilapidated when the Valiant Lady purchased it, but now with a smoothly running engine. The car was dark green in color, shining and new looking.

"I wish we might have had new cushion covers," the Valiant Lady said. "I guess I will get some material and make them—although it does take time."

"Happy birthday to the new car. It looks fine," Lenore's governess said from the doorway. "Jacques, have you car's birthday presents with you?"

"Yes, miss; here they are," answered the chauffeur, who appeared in the door with an armful of bundles tied up most festively.

"Oh, mother!" Anne exclaimed in excitement and delight, "birthday presents for the car! Let us open them."

"Yes, lets," agreed the Valiant Lady. "Hand me that newspaper and we will put it on this board. Oh, look, children—cushion covers and such a lovely color, green and gray. They will be wonderful with the car."

"Our governess made them herself, and I helped," Lenore said, for she had come in with Jack. "They are a present from us three; we saved for them."

"Just let me cry a little." The Valiant Lady was all smiles as she said this, although there was a look of tears—happy tears—in her eyes. "Let me kiss you all!" she exclaimed, suiting the action to the word.

"And this is from father," Lenore said as she pointed out a large square package tied with green ribbons and addressed to "Mr. Mercury."

"Oh, mother, it is a lunch box, Oh, how beautiful," said Anne, whose eager fingers had been the first to rip off the cover.

"And a new tool kit," Sam shouted in delight as he opened a large black enameled box.

See, mother, there is a clock, too—just to fit the place made for a clock in the car."

"That is wonderful; we need time to tell how fast time flies. How can I thank you darlings and your father. Here he is. How wonderful of you to send us and Mr. Mercury all these lovely things. Thank you so very much," the Valiant Lady said as she hurried forward to shake hands with Lenore's father.

"And—," the Valiant Lady said to the chauffeur "we owe you much thanks. We never could have had the engine going so well nor know how to run it properly without your help and, I am afraid, she said to Lenore's father with a laugh, "that our painting job would have been a sorry one if Jacques had not been here to help us over the rough places and show us what to do and, of course, do much of it himself. Thank you so much."

"You are very welcome, madam," said the man. "It was a great pleasure."

"I am glad he could help so much," Lenore's father said. "Jacques is always to be depended on."

"When do we start?" Sam asked.

"Oh, yes, mother, when do we start for Mr. Mercury's birthday picnic?" Anne asked.

"Right away," said the Valiant Lady, "we are stopping by the Browns for Nancy, Bill, Johnny and for Jenny and Bill.

Little Lilian was to come here. Here she is now. Good morning, dear! "How do you like Mr. Mercury?"

"Oh, he is beautiful, perfectly beautiful," said Lilian, "and what pretty things. Father got this rug for me to give you to give Mr. Mercury," Lilian proudly displayed a handwoven rug her father had purchased for the Valiant Lady's car from one of the former soldiers at Walter Reed Hospital.

"Oh, green, too," asserted the Valiant Lady, "it just fits. "Let me give a great big kiss and hug for that, dear."

"My car is outside," said Lenore's father, "suppose the children use that and I can drive you in Mr. Mercury, but you probably want to drive him yourself. I will sit by you to see that the machinery is O. K. Jacques has instructed me."

"But——" Anne started to protest.

"Of course," Lenore's father said showing he really did understand children in spite of spending so much time studying, "Anne and Sam want to ride in their new car."

"And so does Lilian and so does Lenore and Jack," Sam said.

"Well I guess Mr. Mercury is more popular than Mr. Rolls Royce today, Jacques," said Lenore's father. "suppose we all pile in Mr. Mercury and Mr. R. R. can trail along to pick up the others."

"That is a good idea," said the Valiant Lady, "hop in everybody. Mr. Mercury wants to begin his career as a public utility."

"What is being a public utility," little Lilian whspered to Lenore.

"I know—or perhaps I know, she means being ready to give service to help everybody—you know—to help ——" Lenore whispered back.

(To be continued.)

"Princess Aurora."

Long ago there lived a little fairy. This little fairy was called Pomona. She was loved by all the fairies, because she was beautiful. One bright sunny day she was flying over the country when she came to an old woman sitting on the roadside. The woman was sad.

"Good morning, my fine woman," said the fairy.

"Why are you so sad?"

"Ah, little fairy, I have lost my home and children."

"The flood carried them away."

"Fear not," said the fairy. "I'll give you three wishes."

"Dear little fairy, how good you are," said the woman.

"First, I'll wish for a home; second, for my children, and, third, for food and work, so I can take care of them. Their father is dead."

"Very well, I'll wave my wand and you shall have your wish," said the fairy, "but before I do, I'll tell you my story."

Once I lived in the Golden Castle. My father and mother were happy. I was their only child. One day another fairy put a spell on me. She was jealous, but a good fairy. With her wand she said, "A fairy you are and a fairy you'll be until some one clips your wings, Princess Aurora."

"When you have your wish, and I come, will you have your son clip my wings?" asked the fairy of the woman."

"I will do that and more," little fairy.

The fairy waved her wand and the woman found herself in a beautiful home with her son and daughter. The pantries were full of food and the closets had beautiful clothes in them. They were happy. One day Gordius and his sisterr Echo were in the garden and they heard a sweet voice. They looked and saw a little fairy.

"How do, little fairy," they said.

Just then their mother came in the garden and she, too, saw the fairy. She knew the fairy.

"Take the shears and clip the wings, Gordius," said his mother.

At first he didn't want to do it, for fear it would hurt the little fairy.

"Fear not, Gordius," said the fairy.

Gordius clipped the wings and there stood a beautiful little girl. Gordius was spellbound with her beauty. She told them how to get to her father's castle. She asked his mother if he could take her to the castle. She gave her consent and kissed them good-by. On they went and soon came to the castle. The king and queen were so glad to see their daughter, that they gave a big party for them. Princess Aurora sent for Echo and her mother to come. When they arrived she had a beautiful dress made for them to wear to the party. At the feast Aurora told the guests how she had met Gordius' mother and how she had watched Gordius in the garden before she was set free from the spell. How she had fallen in love with him and how he loved her, and they were going to get married. The king gave his consent to the marriage. The feast and party was a great success, and Princess Aurora and Gordius were married in a month's time.

ANNA SAUL (age 14).
Bradbury Heights.

Forty Books for the Young.

(Division of Education, Department of the Interior.)

Children like to be astonished, and ever since the world began, long before books were dreamed of, great story-tellers traveled up and down the land telling wonderful tales. Some of these tales have been sung and told and finally read, over and over again, for hundreds, even thousands of years. So it befalls that we, who like the old as well as the new, can read them with our children today. There are the ancient Greek myths, some of which Hawthorne has retold in his Tanglewood Tales; the German wonder tales collected by the brothers Grimm; weird stories from Scandinavia retold by Hans Christian Andersen; and all the stories of hot Arabian desert lands, with their picturesque walled and jeweled palaces and their camels bearing spices, in the Arabian Nights. All these were handed down by word of mouth for generations before they were recorded.

Then there are the newer tales which were written to be read from books: The Water Babies, the Little Lame Prince, the Prince and the Pauper (though this tale is an old one, too), and the Wonderful Adventures of Nils, holiday friends all, with whom we may escape to the "Never, never land."

1. Tanglewood Tales. Nathaniel Hawthorne.
2. Andersen's Fairy Tales. Hans Christian Andersen.
3. The Arabian Nights.
4. The Water Babies. Charles Kingsley.
5. The Little Lame Prince. Dinah Craig Mulock.
6. The Prince and the Pauper. Mark Twain.
7. Grimm's Fairy Tales.
8. The Wonderful Adventures of Nils. Selma Lagerlof.
9. Aesop's Fables.
10. Uncle Remus. Joel Chandler Harris.
11. The Jungle Book. Rudyard Kipling.
12. Just-So Stories. Rudyard Kipling.
13. The Story of Dr. Do Little. Hugh Lofting.
14. A Dog of Flanders. Ouida.
15. Adventures of Odysseus

Continued on Page 8, Column 5.

— A Sea Tale.

A particularly vicious gust of wind made the schooner heel over, showing her barnacle-encrusted hull. At the wheel were three fishermen navigating the Mary B, of Gloucester, into the teeth of the North Atlantic gale. It was in December, 1917, and it was a night to be long remembered by mariners on the seas at that time. Away over to starboard might be seen the fast disappearing lights of the liner Vandalia, bound for Brest with a few passengers and a cargo of suspicious cotton, intended for English guns. Suddenly, the Vandalia was seen to head off on a new tack, zigzagging, and blowing her whistle. Then, to the amazement of the fishermen, she stopped zigzagging and came to a gliding stop, and finally, stood still, wallowing in the trough of the seas. From her deck shot up two white rockets, and a blue one, indicating to the fishermen that she was in distress, and unable to proceed farther under her own power.

"What d'ye make of't, Cap'n?"

"Wa-a-a-l, that thar's a mighty durn good show o' rockets—they must o' cost at least 50 cents apiece."

"Looks to me as though she mought be havin' a leetle trouble," opined the third, who had kept silent until then.

"Sh'll we head over 'n' see if we mought pick up some salvage?"

"Suits me, sta'b'rd y'r helm!"

Aboard the Vandalia, a hasty inspection revealed that the submarine which had so accurately torpedoed her, and then had had the utter brass to fire a shot with her 5-inch gun, carrying away the radio shack, and presumably, the operator, had submerged. No help might be expected from that quarter, but a fishing schooner standing by to take off the few passengers and the crew, at least such as had not been killed by the torpedo or the resultant boiler explosion.

In the after cargo hold, a fire was smoldering, but as there were only steel locomotive parts there, no worry was expressed on that score. Amidships, it was not safe to go below, because of the clouds of live steam, which would scald to death any person who might be foolhardy enough to ventuse into depths of the wrecked engine room. Forward, the plates might be expected to spring at any moment, releasing tons of water into the ship. Upon hearing these reports, the captain decided to relinquish all hopes of salvage and gave the order to abandon ship.

Soon the Mary B was heading into New York with her human freight none the worse for wear.

* * * *

Twenty miles away, on the bridge of a patrolling destroyer, which had had no inkling of the disaster, two officers were talking.

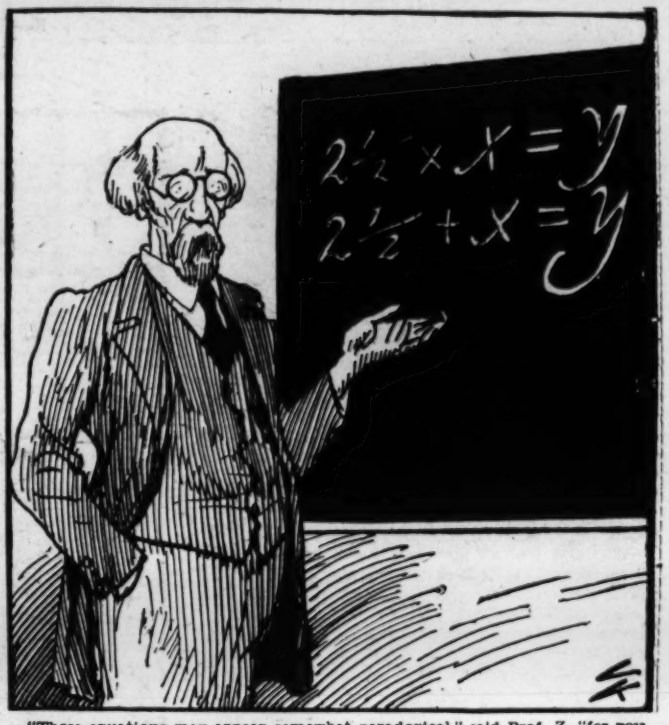
"My word, but this is deadly boring duty, Mr. Somers."

"Quite right, sir, nothing ever seems to happen on this patrol."

R. D. HEINL, JR.
2400 California street.

The Professor's Paradox

By SAM LOYD



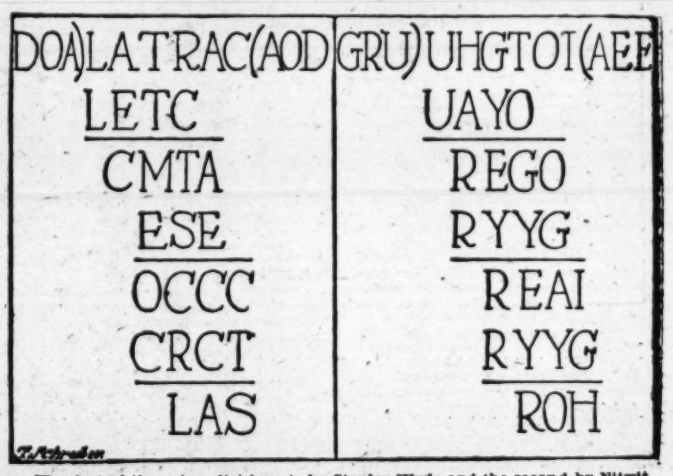
"Those equations may appear somewhat paradoxical," said Prof. Z, "for you will say, 'Since 2½ multiplied by X equals Y, how could 2½ plus that same X equal that same Y?"

"Well, the proposition is perfectly sound, odd as it may seem, but dependent, of course, upon giving X a value that will work out in the proof."

Let us tell the professor what must be the value of X and the value of Y.

(Answer below.)

Letter Divisions



The first of these two divisions is by Stanley Wyde and the second by Nitwit, a centurian of mathematics. In the first one the letters are those of a ten-letter phrase, numbered from 1 to 0 and substituted for the corresponding digits in a properly worked out long division problem. In the second one the letters are arranged in the order 12345657890. From the clews the value of each letter may be determined and the solution spelled out.

In the first one, for instance, C is plainly 1, or the first letter of the phrase, for otherwise it could not have blank space beneath it in the second substraction.

(Answer on Page Four.)

New Century's Day

January 1, 1901, the first day of the twentieth century, fell on a Tuesday. Reasoning from this single fact, can you tell what are the chances that the first day of any future century will fall on a Sunday?

(Answer below.)

ANSWERS TO TODAY'S PUZZLES

LETTER DIVISIONS.

In the first the numbered letters spell out—

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 0
C O L D S T R E A M

And the second—

1 2 3 4 5 6 5 7 8 9 0
Y O U A R E R I G H T

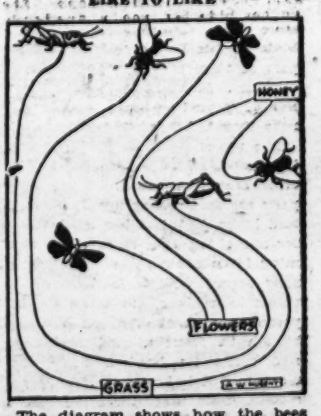
THE PROFESSOR'S PARADOX.

Applying the axiom that "Things equal to the same thing are equal to each other," we have the equation: 2½ X equals 2½ plus X, from the professor's statement that 2½ either multiplied by or added to X would equal Y. Then 1½ X equals 2½, and X proves to be 1 2-3. Consequently Y must equal 4 1-6.

NEW CENTURY'S DAY

Remembering leap years and the fact that only those even hundred years that are divisible by four without the zeros—like 2400, but not 1900—are leap years, it is easy to calculate how many days there are in each century. Dividing this number by seven gives the number of even weeks, and the remainder the number of days left over. Counting this number of days from Tuesday, the first day of the twentieth century, gives the first day of the next century. Proceeding in this fashion, you will find that you get a series of four days that is repeated into infinity, and the three days of the week that are left out are Sunday, Wednesday and Friday. Therefore "New Century's Day" can never fall on any of these three days.

LIKE TO LIKE



The diagram shows how the bees are brought to the honey, the grasshoppers to the grass and the butterflies to the flowers without crossing any of the paths or violating any other of the conditions.

Color These Ruby-Throated Humming Birds

RULES FOR COLORING BIRDS.

Rules and regulations for submitting drawings in the "Color This Bird" contest are as follows:

All drawings must be submitted one week from the Monday following publication of the outline of the bird to be colored.

All drawings must be addressed to the Color Bird Editor of The Washington Post.

Prizes will be awarded each week in two divisions; one for children under 9 years old and one for children 9 to 12 years old.

Announcement of prize winners will be made each Sunday for the contest published two weeks previously.

Name.....

Address.....

Age..... School.....

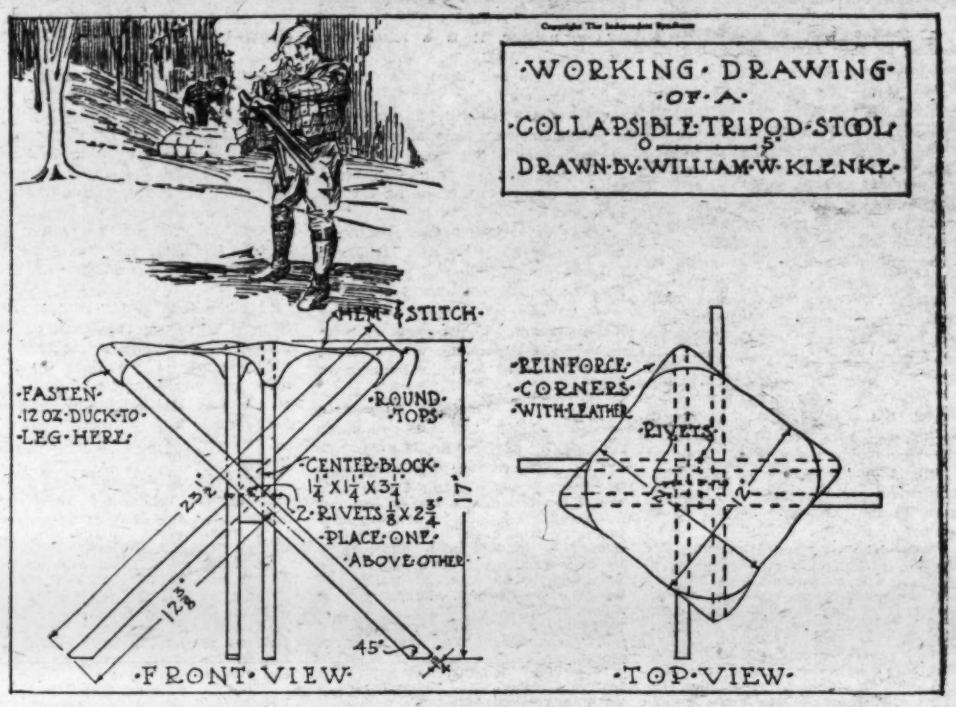
INSTRUCTIONS FOR COLORING.

This should be an interesting picture to color, very simple and a pretty picture when completed. Color the sky a very light tint of blue and increasing in strength as it nears the bottom of the picture. The stems of the shrub should be a greenish gray, the leaves are a bright olive green, the flowers white, with touches of red near the centers.

The birds have bright olive green backs, the wing and tail feathers are brownish gray. The two birds near the top of the picture have bright red throats and gray breasts, black beaks. The young bird perched on the bush does not have the bright red throat; its throat is gray, otherwise it is the same in color.

"THINGS EASY to MAKE"

By WILLIAM W. KLENKE



COLLAPSIBLE TRIPOD STOOL

FOR a compact, collapsible, sturdy stool, suitable for camping, I know of no type to beat the one shown. You will find it very simple to make and it requires only a few pieces of material, each so small in size that scrap wood will do. Then, too, boys, you will find this stool handy for many other purposes besides camping.

Since the pieces used to make this stool are small in dimensions, it will be necessary to use very strong wood, such as maple, birch, beech, oak, hickory, ash, rock elm, &c. You will require the following material:

Four pieces for the legs, ⅝ inch by 1 inch by 23½ inches.

One piece for center bloc, 1¼ inches by 1¼ inches by 3 inches.

Two rivets, ⅛ inch by 2¾ inches.

One piece of 12-ounce duck about 15 inches square.

Step 1. Planing the wood—Carefully hand dress (plane) the four legs and the center block to the correct sizes, as shown on the drawing.

Step 2. Shaping the legs—Cut the bottom end of the four legs to 45-degree angles. Use your homemade miter box for this purpose. Now lay off the correct length and cut the top end. Whittle the top end round and smooth up with a cabinet file.

Step 3. Boring the holes—From the drawing, lay out and bore the various holes to receive the rivets. These holes must be bored true, otherwise the stool will not fold together correctly.

Step 4. Cleaning up—Thoroughly sandpaper all parts with No. 1 and No. ½ sandpaper; slightly round all edges.

Step 5. Assemble—Put the two opposite pieces in place first with the center block in position. Fasten these together securely with the rivets. This is easily done by cutting the rivet about ⅛-inch longer than needed. Rest the head of the rivet on a metal block of some kind, put the washer in place, and then pean over (hammer over) the end to form a head. In like manner, fasten the other two legs in place.

Step 6. Oiling—Apply a liberal coat of boiled linseed oil to all parts. Allow the oil to soak in, and then wipe off the surplus with an old rag.

Step 7. The seat—The material for the seat must be strong to withstand the strain of a heavy boy. The edge should be hemmed and strongly stitched. Make pockets in the corners to receive the top ends of the legs. This should be reinforced with a piece of leather.

Step 8. Final assembly—Fasten the seat to the legs with staples. Tack a strap to one leg so that you can fasten the stool together when it is collapsed.

You will find this stool, when complete, a valuable addition to your camping outfit and almost indispensable, boys.

(Copyright, 1930.)

THE HUMMING BIRD

By MISS CARRIE JACOBS

THE part of the world that we live in is called the New World, and it is the only part of the world that has humming birds. Of the more than 400 kinds of humming birds in this New World, the Eastern part of this, our country, was given only one. So when you say you saw a humming bird we know that it was a ruby-throated humming bird.

The upper parts are a bright shining green. The wings and tail are dark brownish green. The underparts are dusky or smoky. The mother bird looks just like her mate except for one thing that gives these humming birds their name. She has no ruby throat. These feathers on the throat look black, but when the bird perches in the sunlight on a wire or branch in front of and facing you and turns its head a little these feathers will light up as if they were aflame. Sometimes the same flash of fire is seen when the light strikes it just right as it flies over the flowers.

The length of this bird from the tip of its needle-shaped beak to the end of its tail and wings is about 3 inches. You would not think it was so long. Neither would you think that all the wonderful makeup of a bird could be put in such a tiny body.

When we speak of the humming bird we never ask if it is a useful bird. Its beauty is enough of an excuse for its being, but it does eat many plant lice and other small insects as it flies over the flowers and sips the nectar. The long beak enables it to reach down into flowers shaped like funnels or tubes, such as honeysuckles, petunias, trumpet-creepers and salvias, but it visits man different kinds of flowers.

In one yard it was always expected when the wild columbine began to open. The fourth day of May was the earliest date on which it was seen here, and then only two wild columbine blossoms were open. The ninth day of October was the latest date, and then it was having a fine time flying over the blossoms of the scarlet runner vines. Between those two dates it had made many visits to bleedingheart, hardy phlox, petunias and many other flowers. At one time it seemed to be eating insects that were flying about the overripe pears on a large pear tree. At another time it hovered over the wild columbines and when tired would take a rest on a wire clothesline or a small twig of a tree. Three bumble bees visited the columbines at the same time and were driven off. The humming bird seemed not the least bit afraid to attack them. It depends on its needle-like bill. It will fly at a hat on which are bright flowers.

The nest is a wonderful piece of work. It is made of plant down taken from such things as cat-tails, ferns and other plants. It looks like that but few persons if any have ever seen it gather it. This nest is saddled on a limb in such a way that it is often taken for a knot of the tree. This little cup of down is covered on the outside with lichen and bits of bark fastened on with spider's web and very fine plant fiber.

Two pure white eggs the size of peas are laid in this tiny nest and the baby birds stay in it until they can fly well.

It is usually mere accident that helps most to find a humming bird's nest. You may be carefully looking into a tree to see birds and your eyes light on one. Even after the leaves have fallen and on into the winter these nests have been found well preserved. The plant down is put together so firmly and the lichen fastened on so carefully that the wind and rain does not injure them.

Sometimes the bird itself may tell you where its nest is. If you are sitting near by and hear the vibrating of the birds wings, look for the bird. In this way one was seen flying around in a tree. The bird was found just in time to see it go to a nest on a rather low branch of an elm tree and deposit something from its long beak into the nest. "Little ones being fed," were the words spoken, and almost breathless, the bird was watched as it perched on the edge of the nest. When the bird left, a peep into the nest showed two tiny birds with only a few feathers on them, with queer beaks for humming birds, for they seemed rather broad at the base and not at all long and slender.

Some one will tell you that they saw a humming bird in the evening around the flowers. They seldom fly late in the day and what are really seen are the large sphinx or hawk-moths as the moth of the so-called tomato worm. These visit the flowers at this time.

Some one has said of the humming bird that "when flying, the wings move so rapidly that it seems as if the body was hanging in a circle of sunbeams or in the middle of a ball of down like what is around dandelion seeds" Can you see this as you watch the bird?

These birds have no song and need none. They speak to each other with a sound something like a tiny squeak, and the motion of the wings makes a humming sound like that of a top. From this the bird gets its name. It surely is a little bundle of wonder. They are the least of our birds. They leave us and fly thousand of miles to spend the winter with many other humming birds in the countries south of ours. One of the greatest wonders is that they have never brought any other kind of humming bird with them when they return to us.

(Copyright, 1930.)

WINNERS

The following are the winners in the Color the Bird Contest as of June 1.

Children under 9 years:

First prize—JUANITA SAUL, 1512 Southern avenue southeast Bradbury Heights, Md.

Second prize—BURGESS WARD HEACOX, 1238 Thirteenth street northwest.

Children over 9 years:

First prize—BETTY SUE YOUNG, Box 592 Riverdale, Md.

Second prize—VIRGINIA HARRIS, 2100 Eye street northwest.

Forty Books for the Young.

Continued from Page 7.

and the Tale of Troy, Padraic Colum.

16. Treasure Island. Robert Louis Stevenson.

17. Robinson Crusoe. Daniel Defoe.

18. The Swiss Family Robinson. Johann David Wyss.

19. The Man Without a Country. Edward Everett Hale.

20. Captains Courageous. Rudyard Kipling.

21. The Oregon Trail. Francis Parkman.

22. The Boy's King Arthur. Sir Thomas Malory.

23. The Merry Adventures of Robin Hood. Howard Pyle.

24. Ivanhoe. Sir Walter Scott.

25. Joan of Arc. Mark Twain.

26. Men of Iron. Howard Pyle.

27. Little Men. Louisa M. Alcott.

28. Little Women. Louisa M. Alcott.

29. Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm. Kate Douglas Wiggin.

30. Understood Betsy. Dorothy Canfield.

31. Heidi. Johanna Spyri.

32. The Adventures of Tom Sawyer. Mark Twain.

33. The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn. Mark Twain.

34. The Story of a Bad Boy. Thomas Bailey Aldrich.

35. Hans Brinker; or, the Silver Skates. Mary Mapes Dodge.

36. Master Skylark. John Bennett.

37. The Boy's Life of Abraham Lincoln. Helen Nicolay.

38. A Child's Garden of Verses. Robert Louis Stevenson.

39. Gulliver's Travels. Jonathan Swift.

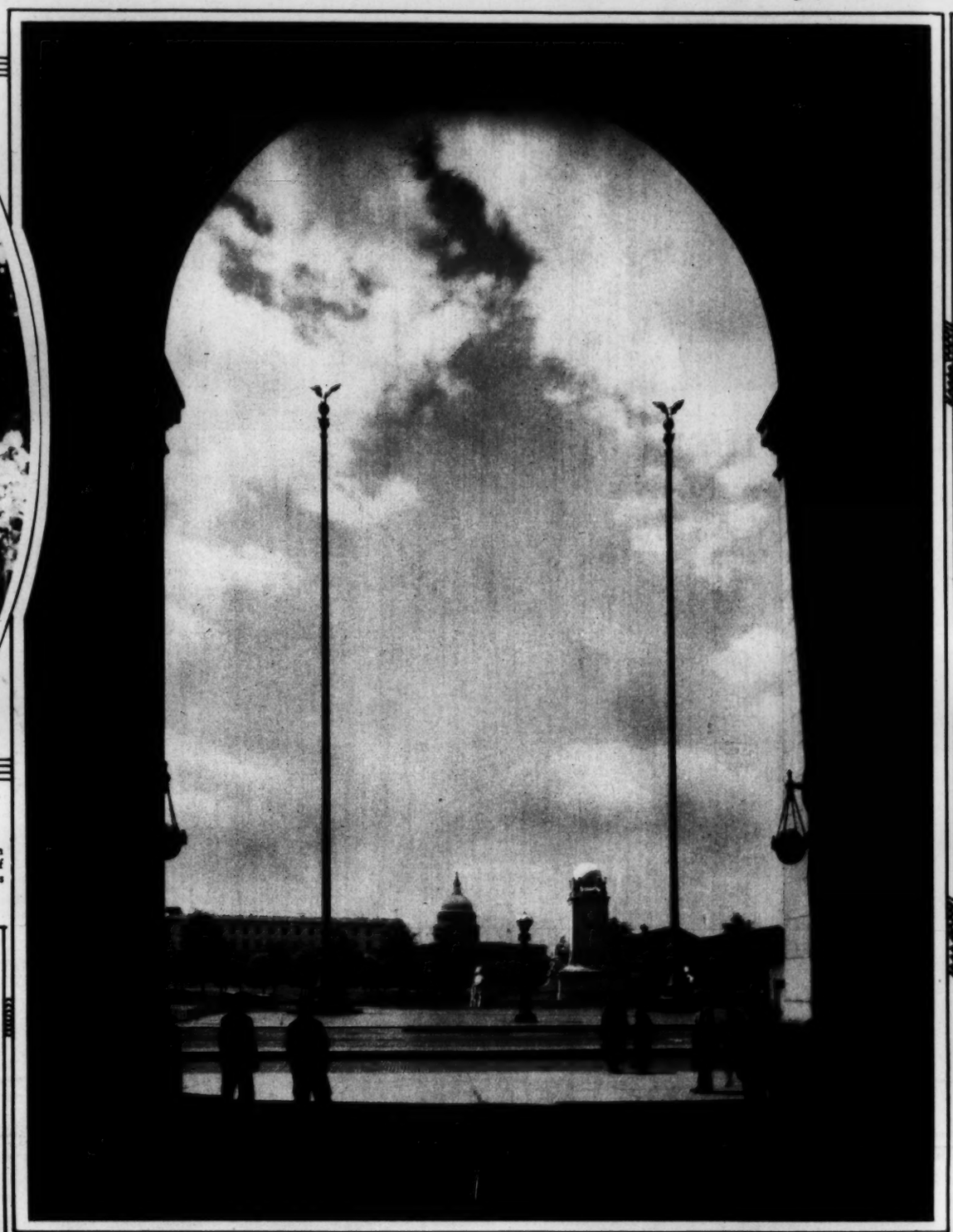
40. Alice in Wonderland. Lewis Carroll.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY
June 15, 1930

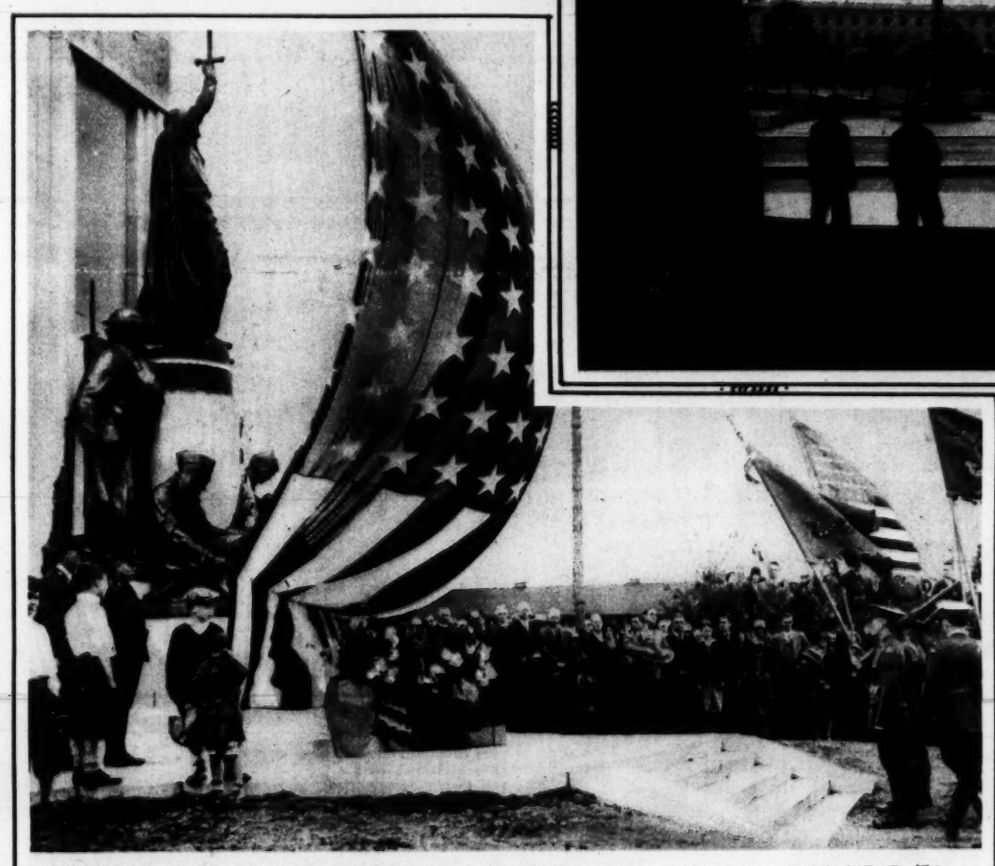
THE FORMER PRESIDENT AND FIRST LADY enjoy the iris bed in the garden of the new Coolidge estate, The Beeches, on the outskirts of Northampton, Mass. Photo shows Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge in the grounds of their beautiful home.
Associated Press.



THE GATEWAY TO THE NATIONAL CAPITAL. The view that meets the visitor's eye upon leaving Union Station.
Underwood & Underwood.

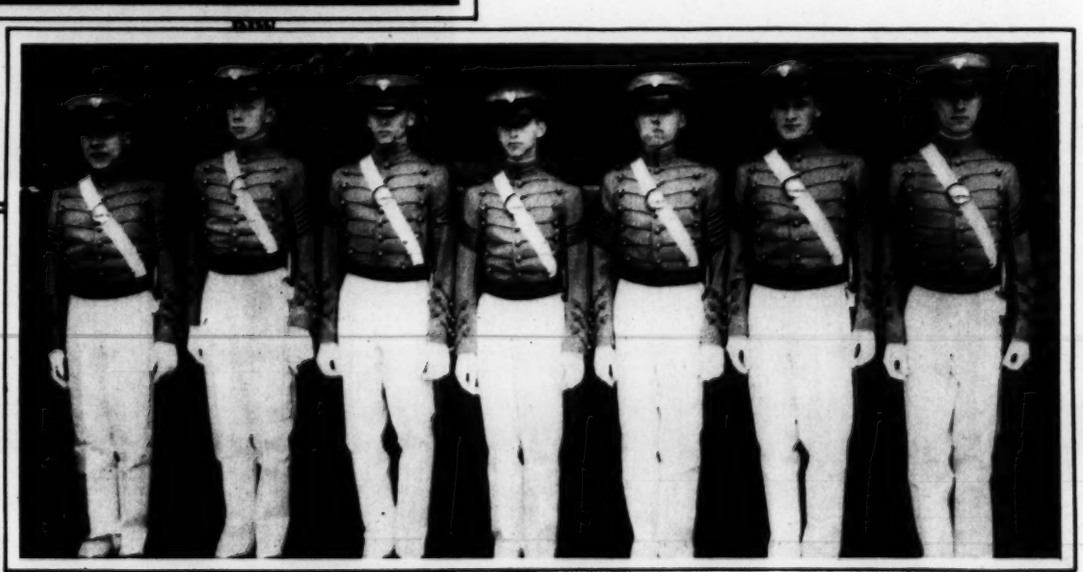
HOW A PARACHUTE JUMPER LOOKS IN THE FIRST TWENTY FEET! Manley J. Merrell, air college instructor with more than 300 jumps to his credit, is shown just as he yanked the rip cord of his chute far above the earth.
Associated Press.

A NEW THRILL FOR FISHERMEN. Tired of catching tarpon from a boat, Bert C. Cohn, of Sarasota, Fla., sought a new means of marine conveyance and found it in a garbage can supported by inner tubes!
Associated Press.



MEMORIAL UNVEILED TO NINETY-FIRST DIVISION DEAD AT FORT LEWIS, NEAR TACOMA, WASH. The memorial shaft, shown just as the concealing flag was lowered, was the gift of Maj. Frank McDermott, of Seattle, Wash., a former officer of the division
Associated Press.

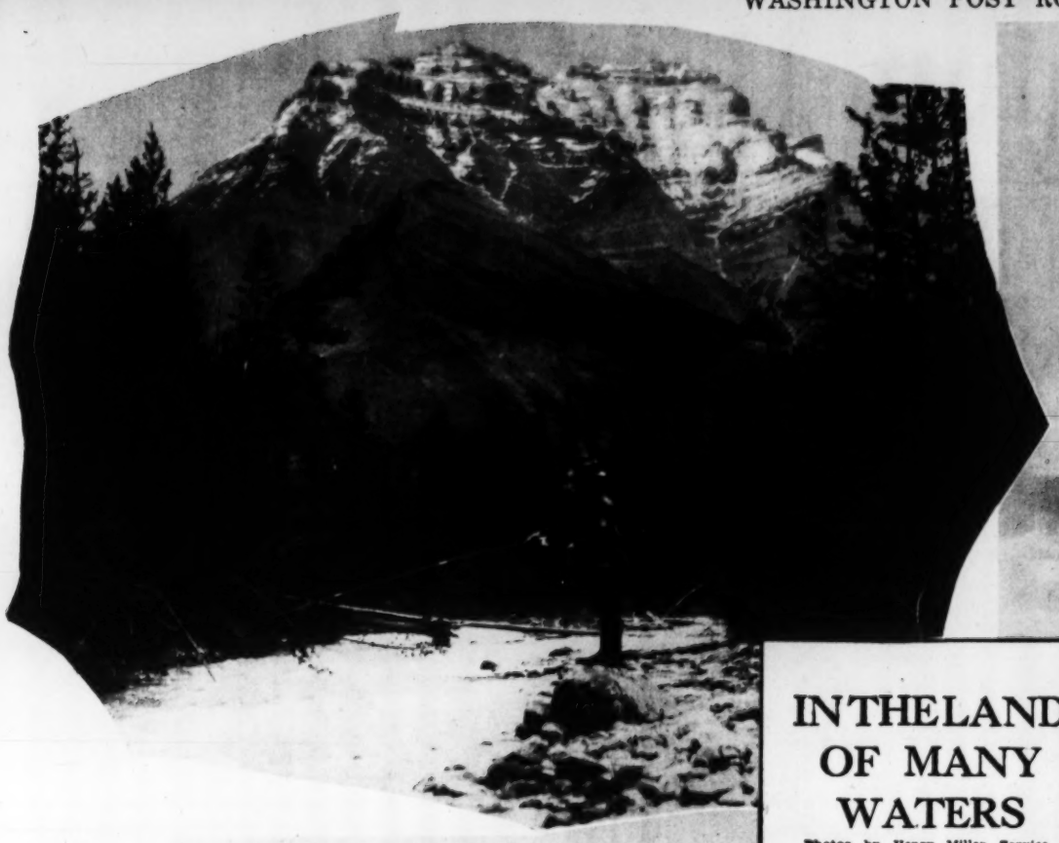
SEVEN HONOR STUDENTS at West Point Military Academy. Left to right—Paul F. Yount, Alliance, Ohio; William Carter, Yuleville, Miss.; William Whipple, jr., Baton Rouge, La.; Charles Keller, jr., Winnetka, Ill.; Ralph P. Swofford, jr., Independence, Mo.; James Herbert, Boston, Mass., and Frederick W. Castle, Mountain Lakes, N. J. They are shown in order of class standing.
Associated Press.



THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA BANKERS' ASSOCIATION assembled for its twelfth annual convention at Grove Park Inn, Asheville, N. C., June 5, 6 and 7, 1930. Wilmer J. Waller, president, stands in the center of the first row.

IN THE LAND OF MANY WATERS

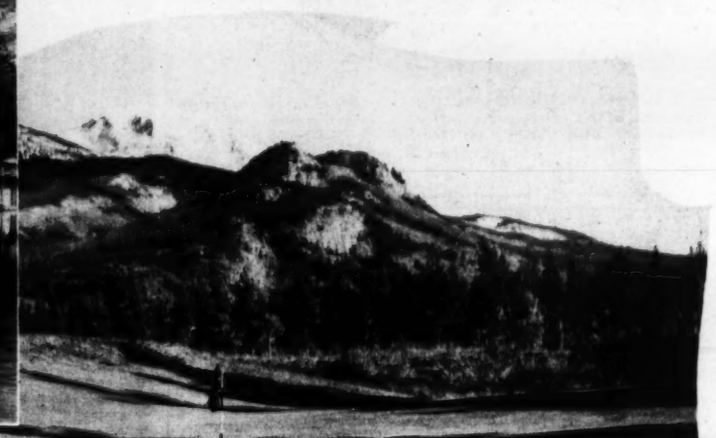
Photos by Henry Miller Service.



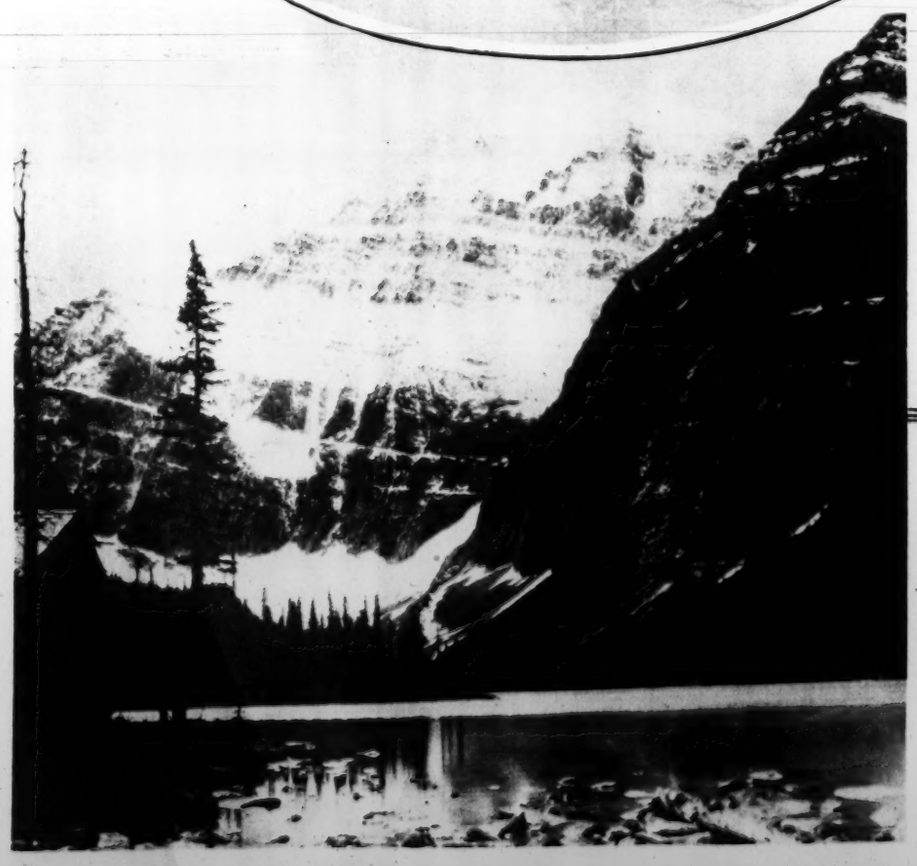
A FISHERMAN WHIPS THE RUSHING STREAM for trout in the shadow of the towering Mount Kerkeslin in Jasper National Park, Canada.

FROM A TURN IN THE TRAIL one views the majestic wonders of nature created in the Jasper National Park, where sports reign supreme in the refreshing mountain atmosphere.

A CRYSTAL CLEAR LAKE, mighty mountains, the comforts of home and God's imposing handiwork all combined on the picturesque shores of Jasper Lake.



ONE OF THE MOST PICTURESQUE AND SPORTIEST GOLF COURSES in Canada is in Jasper National Park, if you just must play the game! This is the thirteenth green.

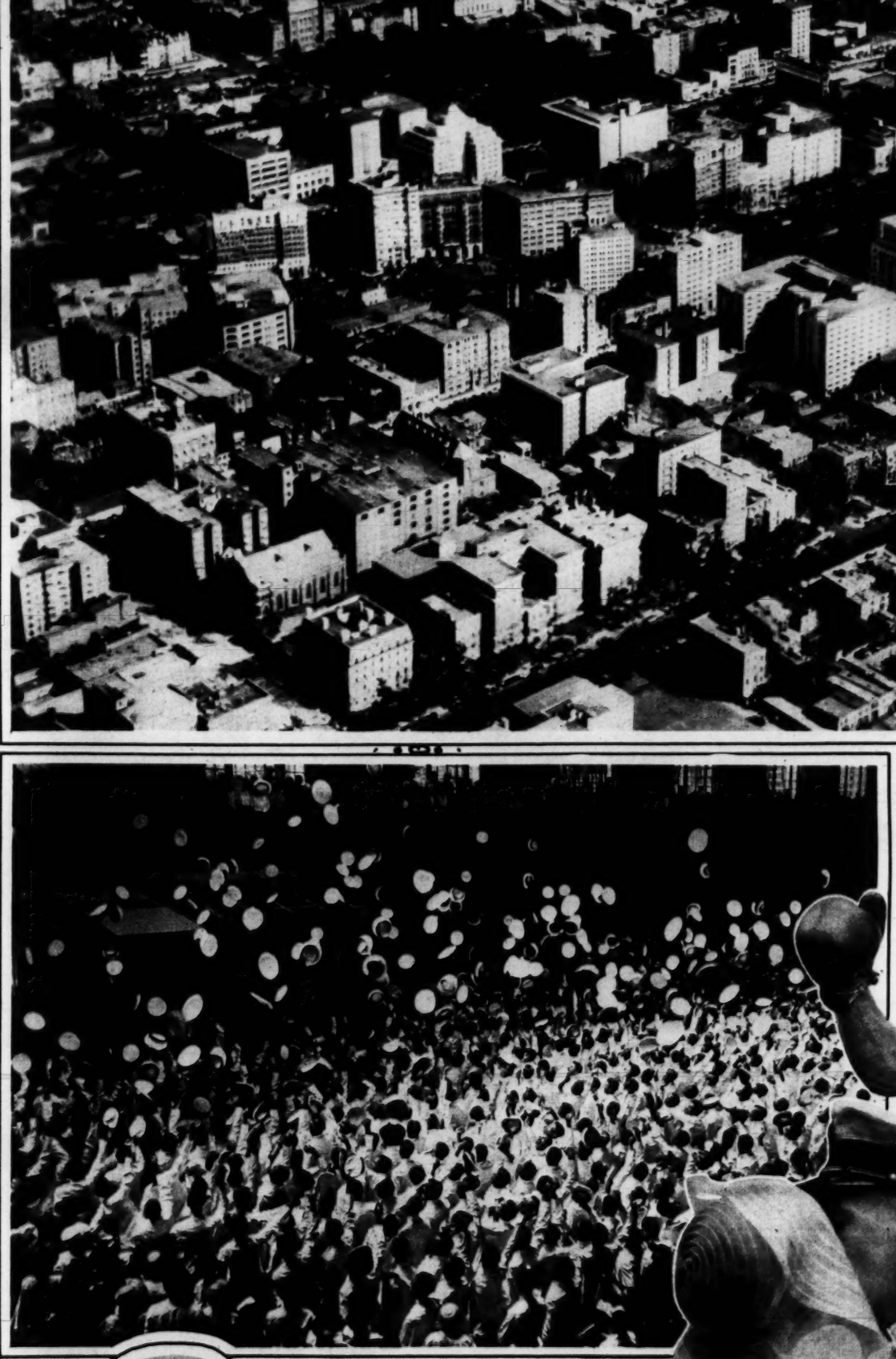


THE HOME OF THE FIGHTING TROUT. What more could man want than sport like this on the swiftly flowing Athabasca River?

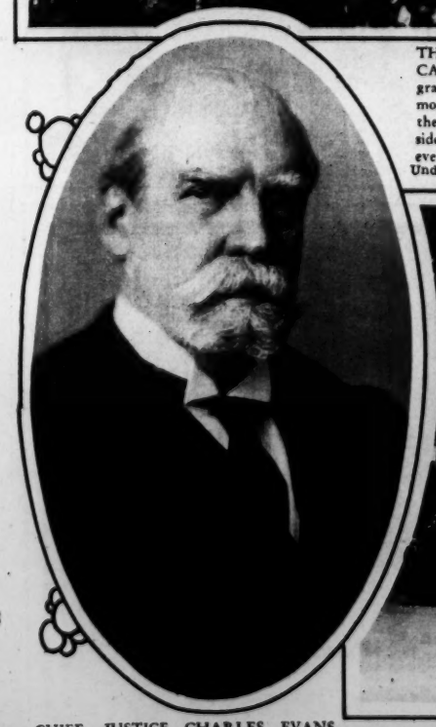
MOUNT EDITH CAVELL, named after the martyred English war nurse, is snow capped and inviting when city temperatures soar.

AN INDIAN TEPEE NESTLING ON THE SHORE OF A LITTLE ISLAND lends a human touch to the majestic grandeur of Maligne Lake, the center of one of the most magnificent bits of Canadian scenery.

THE CAPITAL'S BUSINESS DISTRICT AS SEEN FROM THE AIR. A comprehensive view of downtown Washington showing the White House and Treasury, right center, the clock tower of the Postoffice Department a little to the left, and beyond, the Capitol, flanked by the Senate and House Office Buildings.
Underwood & Underwood.



WHEN POSSESSION IS NINE POINTS OF THE LAW. Capt. Tremayne gains the ball in a tight spot in the finals for the Whitney Polo Cup at Burlingham, England.
Henry Miller Service.



CHIEF JUSTICE CHARLES EVANS HUGHES of the United States Supreme Court, from his latest approved photograph.
Harris & Ewing.

THE ANNUAL TOSSING AWAY OF CAPS as the midshipmen at Annapolis graduate and become ensigns. The ceremony takes place in Dahlgren Hall. At the right may be seen what some consider the most important part of the eventful June week at the Naval Academy.
Underwood & Underwood and Harris & Ewing Photos.

SWITZERLAND'S PREMIER EVENT. The Narcissus Festival, held in the City of Montreux, on Lake Geneva. The flower-bedecked float suggests the Rose Festival in Pasadena.
Henry Miller Service.

THIS IS THE OBSTACLE TO A CLEAR TITLE TO THE HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP that Jack Sharkey encountered the night of June 12, in New York. Max Schmeling as he appeared at the tap of the gong. You know the result.
Associated Press.

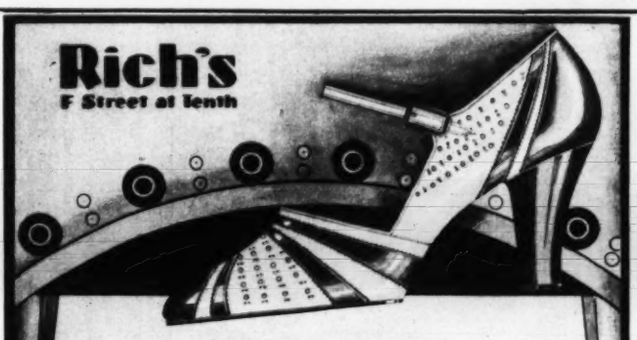
THE NEW YORK PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION was received by President Hoover at the White House recently. Center, Mrs. H. D. Hancock, president, at President Hoover's left; Mrs. H. B. Moulton, vice president, at his right.
Henry Miller Service.

THE CLASS OF 1930, graduated this month from the Powell Junior High School in Washington, D. C.
Photo by C. R. Wood.

THE COLOMBIAN PRESIDENT-FLECT HONORS THE UNKNOWN SOLDIER. Dr. Enrique Olaya photographed at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery, where he paid his country's respects on Wednesday, June 4.
Unde.wood & Underwood.

A CHILDHOOD DREAM COME TRUE. Patricia and Ruth Hurley, daughters of the Secretary of War, Patrick J. Hurley, and Suzanne Boone, daughter of Capt. Joel T. Boone, White House physician, ride in Cinderella's carriage at the Ringling-Barnum Circus while Mrs. Hurley, Mrs. E. E. Gann, Mrs. George Akerson and her sons look on.
Underwood & Underwood.

Rich's
F Street at Tenth



The "Jessica"

A smart yet cool summer model in white buckskin with tan calf trimming and in mat kid with patent leather trimming.
Both at $14

New Dull Crepe Hosiery, $1.95
Three Pairs for $5.50

Copenhaver
SOCIETY
ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS
1521 Connecticut Avenue Washington, D.C.

(RIGHT) STILL DRAWS A CROWD. Throngs viewing the globe-circling Graf Zeppelin moored at Lakehurst, N. J., on her recent arrival from Brazil.
Associated Press.

DULIN & MARTIN
Connecticut Ave. and L

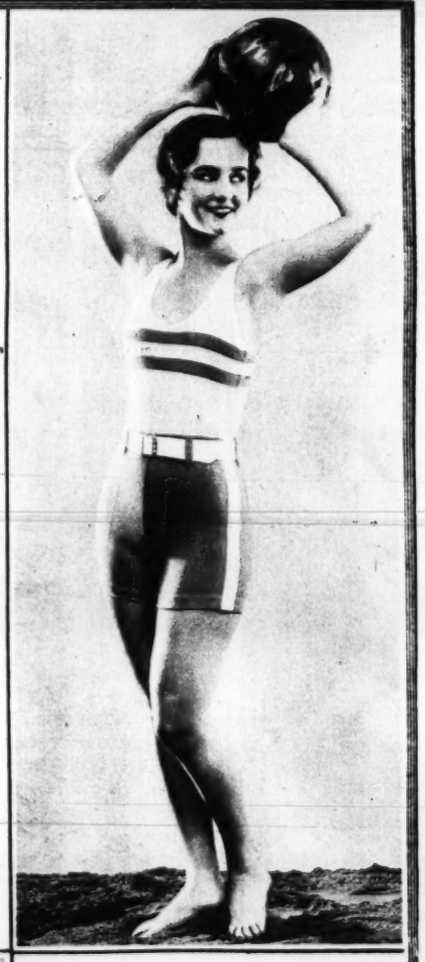
AN IMPORTED Coffee or End Table . . . hand-carved legs and rails . . . marble top . . . 16½ inches square by 21 inches high. Finished in Walnut, Antique Ivory or Viennese Green. $16.50

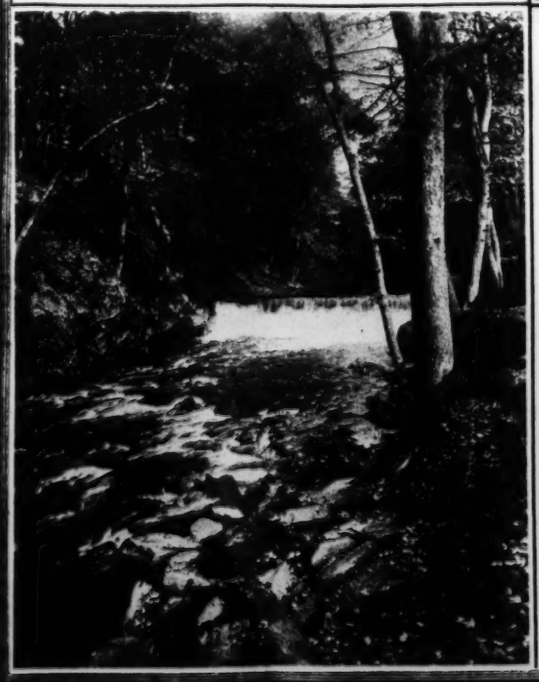
(RIGHT) WHERE THEY BUMP THEM OFF IN CHICAGO. An interior view of the inclosed porch of the Manning Hotel at Fox Lake, Ill., where three gangsters were recently slain, another shot and the wife of an attorney wounded. State's Attorney A. V. Smith left, and investigators are standing at the victims' table.
Associated Press.

$100
in Gold Prizes
Will Be Paid By
The Washington Post
to
Amateur Photographers
FOR YOUR BEST VACATION PHOTOGRAPHS

First Prize will be $35 in Gold
Second Prize will be $25 in Gold
Third Prize will be $20 in Gold

At least 20 additional prizes of $1 will be paid for every photograph published in The Post other than the three major prize winners.





$10 Extra

—will be distributed among the three major prize winners provided the winning photographs were finished by and the supplies purchased from an advertiser in The Washington Post.

Details of Contest

This contest is open to amateur photographers only.

All photographs submitted must have been taken during vacation trips this summer.

You can submit as many photographs as you wish, but print your name and address plainly on the back of each as well as the title, if any, and state when and where taken.

Mark your package on the outside "Amateur Photo Contest" and address it to the Sunday Rotogravure Editor of The Washington Post.

The contest will close Tuesday, September 2, the day after Labor Day, and all photographs to be considered must be postmarked before midnight of that date. Prize winning photographs will be published in the Rotogravure Section of The Post on the earliest possible Sunday following.

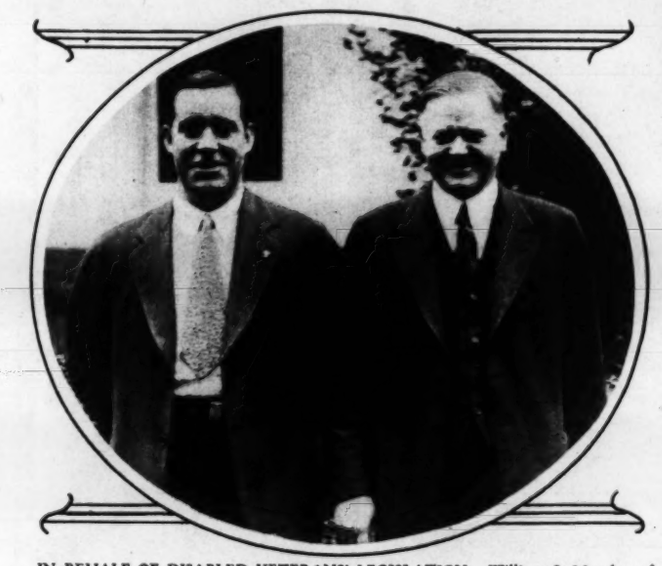
THOMPSON HEALTH BABY NO 395

Karl Willy Roscher
One Year of Age
Son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Roscher
730 Marietta Pl. N.W.
Clinedinst Photo

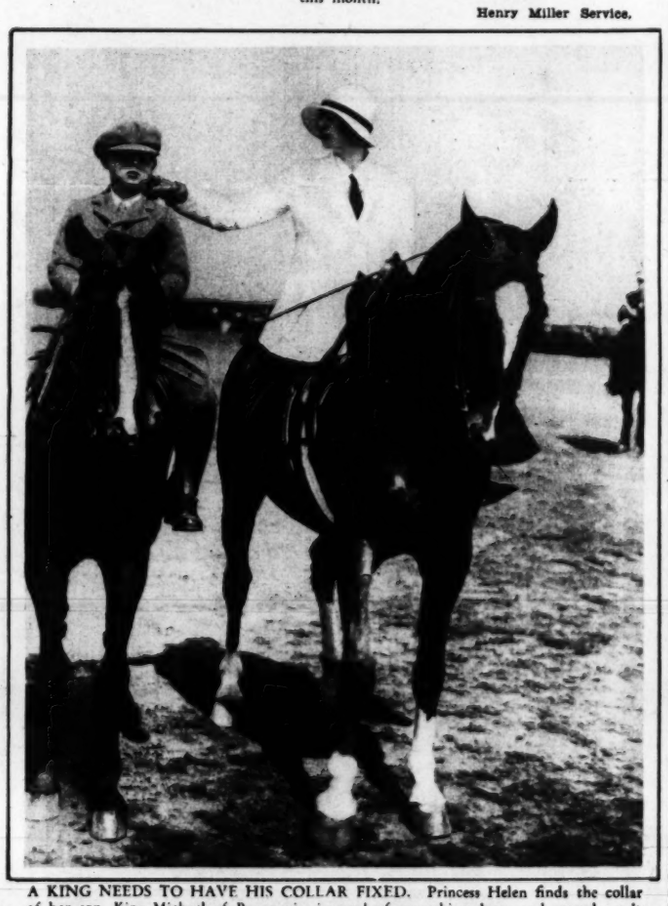
THOMPSON'S DAIRY DECATUR 1400

The Private Office of a Specialty Group, Tower Building, Washington, D. C. Furnished by
THE W.D. CAMPBELL COMPANY
1018 15th Street N.W. *1506 L Street N.W.*
Business Furniture and Equipment
Decorators of Commercial Interiors.

THE 1930 GRADUATING CLASS OF THE BLISS ELECTRICAL SCHOOL, noted educational institution located in Takoma Park, D. C.
Schutz Photo.



IN BEHALF OF DISABLED VETERANS' LEGISLATION. William J. Murphy, of Santa Ana, Calif., and President Hoover conferred recently at the White House when the President was invited to attend the Tenth Annual Convention in New Orleans this month.
Henry Miller Service.

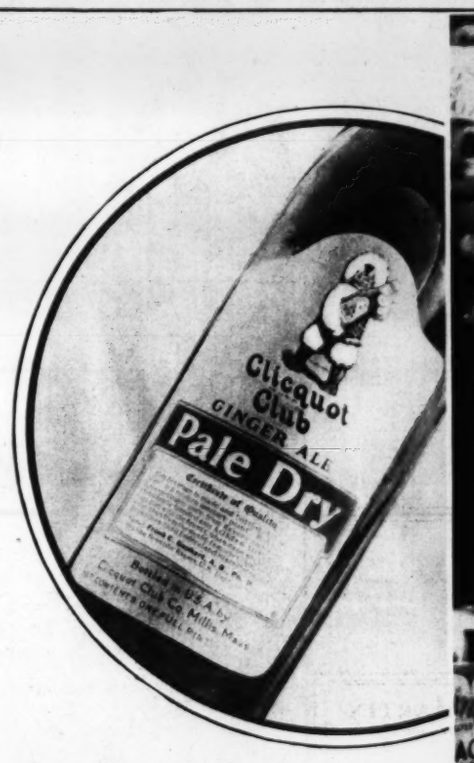


A KING NEEDS TO HAVE HIS COLLAR FIXED. Princess Helen finds the collar of her son, King Michael of Roumania, in need of smoothing down and attends to it while the camera clicks.
Associated Press.

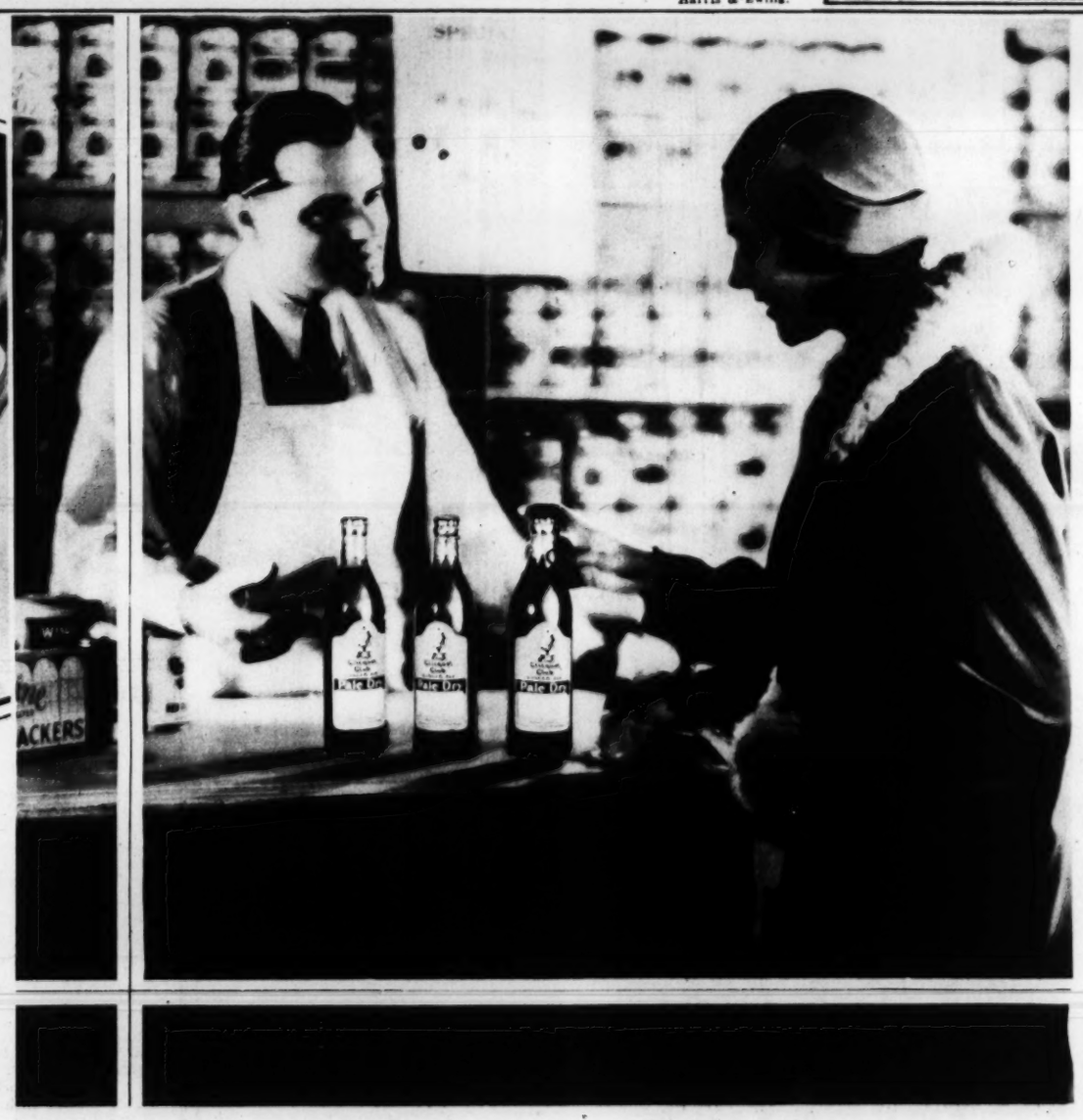
HONOR FIRST PRESIDENT OF BOLIVIA. A eulogistic ceremony commemorating the centenary of the death of Gen. Antonio Jose de Sucre, South American soldier and statesman, was recently held in the Hall of the Americas in the Pan American Union, Washington. Left to right—Dr. Don Adrian Recinos, Guatemala; Secretary of State Stimson, Senor Manuel C. Tellez, Mexico; Senor S. Gurgel de Amaral, Brazil, and Senor Don Orestes Ferrara, Cuba.
Harris & Ewing.

This Is No False Advertisement.
PERMANENT WAVES
Suited to Your Individuality

Eugene Edmonds or Nestle Method
$6.50
All Work Guaranteed
Angela Beauty Shop
2909 14th St. N.W., Columbia 9530



BUY ON THE FACTS. Clicquot Club Pale Dry *guarantees* full measure. The label tells the story: 16 ounces in every bottle.



Just read this LABEL, Madam,

and note that

Clicquot gives you 16 honest ounces

THOUSANDS of American women have never read the label on a bottle of ginger ale. Yet thousands of housewives who DO take this simple precaution are every day getting 4 ounces more for their money.

Most dry ginger ales come in little 12-ounce bottles. The contents is plainly marked on every label by government requirement.

But read the label on a bottle of Clicquot Club Pale Dry. You'll find that Clicquot gives you 16 ounces, ⅓ more, for your money.

Famed for aged flavor

Not only does Clicquot Club Pale Dry come to you in full pint bottles, but it comes to you with a flavor unequalled in any ordinary un-aged ginger ale. Clicquot's own secret ageing process ripens and mellows the flavor of its carefully blended ingredients.

Pure table sugar, fine Jamaica ginger, real fruit syrup and pure spring water are the ingredients we use. And they are skillfully blended to our carefully guarded secret formula.

When Clicquot Club Pale Dry comes to you, it comes in clean new bottles and it carries full carbonation to give it zest and sparkle.

Make test today

Right now, today, we urge you to go to your dealer's and make this simple test: Take a bottle of Clicquot Club Pale Dry and a bottle of *any other nationally known dry ginger ale.* Compare them for size and you'll see that Clicquot gives you 4 ounces more. Compare them for flavor and you'll quickly notice the mellowness that ageing gives to Clicquot. Compare them for sparkle and you'll see the difference in the fully carbonated Clicquot Club.

Compare these ginger ales in any way you please. Get your family and your friends to test them too. We know you'll never find another ginger ale to equal Clicquot Club Pale Dry. It's at your dealer's now in full pint bottles.

The Clicquot Club Eskimos—every Friday evening at 9 o'clock, New York Time, from WEAF

Clicquot Club
PALE DRY

Notice to the Public!

Food products which are not afraid to point to facts and statements on their packages deserve the confidence of the public! Packages give you scientific marketing information. Learn to examine them and get better results.

Other quality products besides Clicquot Club which frankly advise women to buy more intelligently through examining their packages are: Chase & Sanborn's Dated Coffee . . . Dole Pineapple . . . Heinz Oven-Baked Beans . . . Royal Baking Powder . . . Swift's Premium Hams and Bacon.

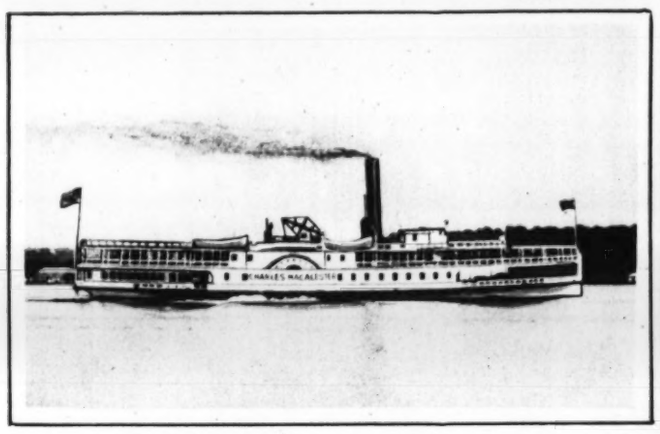
CORNS
CALLOUSES-BUNIONS
Instant Relief!

One minute—that's all the time it takes to end the worst pain of these foot troubles with Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads! All shoe pressure is removed. The soothing, healing medication takes out the irritation. Zino-pads are thin, dainty, cushioning, protective. Special size for each purpose. Sold everywhere. 35c box.

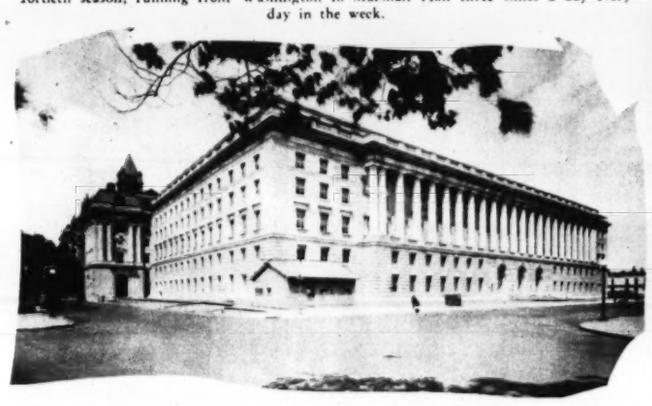
Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone!

A Representative of
Dr. Wm. M. Scholl . . .
is in attendance on the Main Floor of The Hecht Co., to analyze your foot troubles and advise as to the Dr. Scholl appliance, or remedy, necessary to give you immediate and permanent relief.
Main Floor
THE HECHT CO.
"F Street at Seventh"

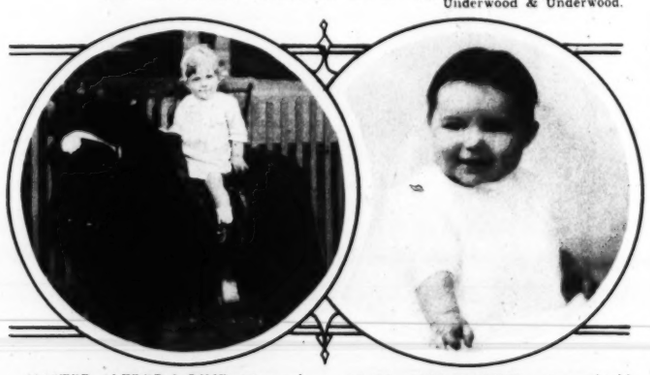
YOUTH AND BEAUTY LEADS THE WAY. The May Day procession at Fairmont School, Washington, with Miss Ruth Ferguson, of River Forest, Ill., as May Queen. The shy young man bearing the Queen's train is Master Alford Crandall, who will probably learn better as he grows older.
Tenschert Photo.



OLD FAITHFUL OF THE POTOMAC. The steamer Charles Macalester starts her fortieth season, running from Washington to Marshall Hall three times a day every day in the week.



FIRST OF THE NEW FEDERAL BUILDINGS TO BE COMPLETED. The first of the imposing structures in the Mall building project is the Internal Revenue Building, near the Postoffice Department, now completed and occupied.
Underwood & Underwood.



MASTER ALFRED J. RINE, 17-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rine, 728 Newton place northwest, and his spirited charger.

JOAN ANN PARKER, 8-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Parker, the Broadmoor Apartments.
Carter-Bailey Photo.

That Extra FAT

Ask Your Slender Friends How to End It

DON'T STARVE

Don't Follow Follies—Correct the Cause

Some years ago, Science made a great discovery in respect to excess fat. A cause was found in a defective gland—the thyroid gland—which largely controls nutrition.

The thyroid secretion, when normal, helps turn food into fuel and energy. When it is scant, too much food goes to fat.

Many tests were made on animals which were over-fat. The reports proved that feeding thyroid brought reduction. It also brought new health, new energy. Then tests were made on people, with like results. Now physicians the world over combat excess fat in this way.

A 22-Year Record

When this method met scientific approval, it was embodied in the Marmola prescription. It is compounded under direction of some of the greatest gland experts.

Now Marmola has been used for 22 years—millions of boxes of it. You can see in every circle how conditions have changed. Excess fat is far less common.

Marmola has been a leading factor in that change. Users have told others about it. The use has grown to enormous proportions. Now most folks have friends who can tell and show them what Marmola does.

No Radical Means

Users of Marmola do not starve by rigid diet, though moderation helps. They do not overtax the heart by exercise. They do not spend time and money on mere follies, which never can reduce.

They aim at the cause and seek to correct it in a scientific way. They take four tablets of Marmola daily. They know just what they are taking, and why. Each box of Marmola contains the formula complete. Also the reason for all good effects.

With reduction comes new vitality, new youth. Ask anyone about you who grew slender in this way.

Do What They Did

Try this method which has served so many for so long. Methods wrong and ineffective come and go. This right method grows and grows in favor as more people learn about it.

Go get Marmola, for the sake of beauty, health, vitality and youth. When you see all its good effects, tell your friends about it.

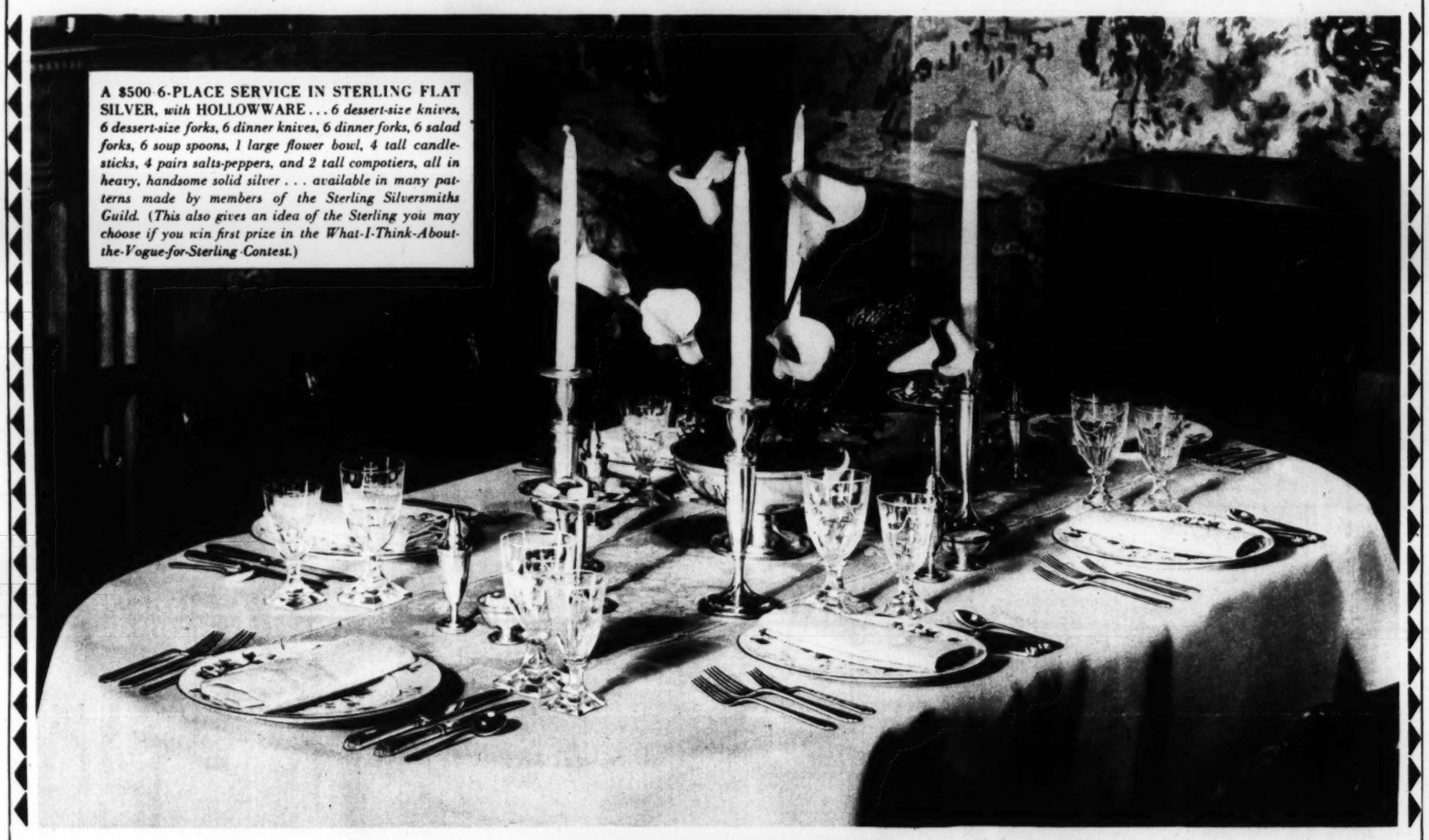
Sold by all druggists at $1 a box. Any druggist who is out will order from his jobber.

MARMOLA
Prescription Tablets
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

▲

What has ESTABLISHED this definite Vogue for STERLING ?

this code of correctness which demands Sterling flat silver in one matching pattern . . . and hollowware to harmonize with it and the decorative scheme of one's home?



A $500 6-PLACE SERVICE IN STERLING FLAT SILVER, *with* HOLLOWWARE . . . *6 dessert-size knives, 6 dessert-size forks, 6 dinner knives, 6 dinner forks, 6 salad forks, 6 soup spoons, 1 large flower bowl, 4 tall candlesticks, 4 pairs salts-peppers, and 2 tall compotiers, all in heavy, handsome solid silver . . . available in many patterns made by members of the Sterling Silversmiths Guild. (This also gives an idea of the Sterling you may choose if you win first prize in the What-I-Think-About-the-Vogue-for-Sterling Contest.)*

MAIL YOUR ANSWER TONIGHT!—

A SHORT LETTER MIGHT WIN FOR YOU ONE OF THE FOLLOWING 100 STERLING PRIZES GIVEN IN THE WHAT-I-THINK-ABOUT-THE-VOGUE-FOR-STERLING CONTEST!

FIRST PRIZE . . .
A $500 Selection* of Sterling Silver

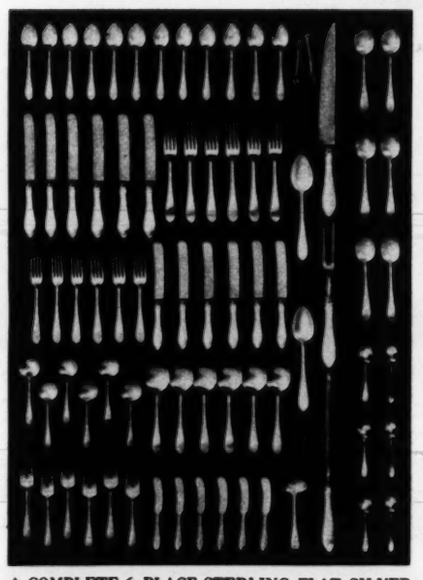
SECOND PRIZE . . .
A $250 Selection* of Sterling Silver

THIRD PRIZE . . .
A $150 Selection* of Sterling Silver

FOURTH PRIZE . . .
A $100 Selection* of Sterling Silver

Three $50 selections* of Sterling . . . three $25 selections* of Sterling . . . five $10 selections* of Sterling. Also 85 prizes* in Sterling teaspoons.

*In every case, design and pieces will be selected by prize-winners, from patterns made by members of the Sterling Silversmiths Guild of America.



A COMPLETE 6-PLACE STERLING FLAT SILVER SERVICE FOR $250 . . . *12 teaspoons, 6 dinner knives, 6 dinner forks, 6 dessert-size forks, 6 dessert-size knives, 6 bouillon spoons, 6 soup spoons, 6 salad forks, 6 butter spreaders, 6 dessert spoons, 6 coffee spoons, 2 tablespoons, 3-piece meat carving set, mayonnaise ladle and sugar tongs. You may select from many patterns created by members of the Sterling Silversmiths Guild. (This also indicates the Sterling which the second-prize winner in the What-I-Think-About-the-Vogue-for-Sterling Contest may select.)*

WHAT has caused this definite, nation-wide preference for matched Sterling . . . this new care in the selection of patterns?

Is the young bride buying matched Sterling flat silver and harmonizing hollowware because decorators have shown her how to create a perfect interior? Or is she displaying this wisdom and care simply because she knows it is the correct thing to do?

Or, did older women start this vogue by replacing their hodge-podge accumulations of mismated silverware because they could no longer tolerate the unsightly appearance of silverware odds-and-ends?

Or, is it because the woman of today is well-informed and knows that, after all, matched Sterling silver is not expensive . . . that she can buy the many Sterling patterns made by members of the Sterling Silversmiths Guild on the Guild Purchase Plan of pin-money payments?

What do you think? Write your opinions of what caused this vogue for Sterling in a short letter of 300 words or less. The letters will be judged, not for literary form, but for their ideas alone.

▲ ▲ ▲

NOTE! . . . 1. Envelope must be postmarked before midnight June 15, 1930 and addressed to Sterling Silversmiths Guild of America, Chandler Building, 1427 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. 2. Contest letter must be accompanied by invitation. 3. Contest entry limited to residents of Washington, D. C., and environs. 4. Employees in silverware departments of jewelry and department stores . . . employees of manufacturing silversmiths . . . employees of silver mines and judges in this contest are not eligible to enter contest.

Listen In . . . *Station* WRC, *10:30 to 10:45 every Wednesday morning, Mrs. Stuart Northrop's chats on Sterling Silverware in the modern home.*

STERLING SILVERSMITHS GUILD *of* AMERICA
Chandler Bldg., 1427 Eye St., N.W., Washington, D. C.

Please send me, free, the booklets I have checked below:

"Practical Suggestions for Accumulating Sterling" ☐

"The Vogue for Matched Sterling" ☐

Name .....

Address .....

Jeweler's Name .....

STERLING SILVERSMITHS GUILD OF AMERICA

An Association of twelve leading Makers of Sterling Silver

Chandler Bldg., 1427 Eye St., N. W., Washington, D. C. Tel., National 1533

THE GUMPS

A. GUMP

SIDNEY SMITH

The Washington Post

EIGHT PAGES OF COMICS.

June 15, 1930

TROUBLE

A PICTURE OF MY DEAR OLD GRAND FATHER — GOSH I HAVEN'T SEEN THIS IN YEARS — AND WHAT A GRAND OLD FELLOW HE WAS —

I REMEMBER WHEN HE USED TO TAKE ME BY THE HAND AND LEAD ME AROUND THE YARD — AND SHOW THINGS TO ME — WHEN I WAS JUST LEARNING TO WALK —

GOLLY — THAT WAS A LONG TIME AGO — THINK OF THE CHANGES THAT HAVE TAKEN PLACE SINCE HE WAS HERE —

AND I REMEMBER THE DAY HE TOOK ME DOWN TO SEE THE FIRST BICYCLE THAT CAME TO TOWN — WITH THE BIG FRONT WHEEL — IT WAS THE WORLD'S LATEST INVENTION — AND WHAT A KICK HE GOT OUT OF WATCHING ME WHEN I SAW THAT —

AND WHAT A KICK I'D GET OUT OF HIM — IF I TOOK HIM BY THE HAND AND LED HIM DOWN TOWN TODAY — WHAT I COULD SHOW HIM — CAN YOU IMAGINE HIM ON ONE OF THE BUSY STREETS? YOU'D HAVE TO PUT HANDCUFFS ON HIM —

JUST PICTURE HIM IN ONE OF THOSE AUTOMOBILE JAMS — CAN YOU SEE HIM TRYING TO CROSS THE STREET WHEN THE TRAFFIC IS HEAVIEST? WHEN THEY'RE ALL COMING HOME FROM WORK? IF HE EVER GOT INTO A CAR AND WENT SEVENTY MILES AN HOUR — HE'D JUMP THROUGH THE WINDOW — AND IF HE HEARD A TIRE BLOW OUT — IT WOULD BE MURDER —

AND WHAT WOULD HE THINK WHEN HE SAW THE TALL BUILDINGS AND WOULD HE DUCK IF ONE OF THOSE BIG CRANES WITH FORTY OR FIFTY TONS OF STEEL GIRDERS SWUNG OVER HIS HEAD — HE THOUGHT IN THE OLD DAYS IT WAS WONDERFUL TO SEE LUMBER MEN CROSS THE RIVER ON LOGS — WHAT WOULD HE SAY TODAY IF HE SAW THOSE STEEL WORKERS OUT ON A BEAM WORKING A RIVETING MACHINE ON TOP OF ONE OF OUR SKY SCRAPERS?

CAN YOU IMAGINE THE PANIC — IF WHILE WATCHING A MAN TRYING TO LIGHT A CIGAR ON A CIGAR LIGHTER — HE GLANCED UP AND SAW A FLYING MACHINE DOING A TAIL SPIN? CALL OUT THE RESERVES! WHAT A RIOT THAT WOULD BE —

AND WHAT WOULD HE SAY IF YOU SAT HIM DOWN IN FRONT OF A RADIO AND STARTED TUNING IN — AND TRIED TO EXPLAIN TO HIM THAT THE MUSIC HE WAS HEARING WAS BEING PLAYED AT THAT SAME MOMENT THOUSANDS OF MILES AWAY? AND THEN TRY TO TELL HIM HOW BOATS SEND WIRELESS MESSAGES FROM THE MIDDLE OF THE OCEAN — YOUR LIFE WOULDN'T BE SAFE —

AND THEN AGAIN TAKE HIM BY THE HAND AND LEAD HIM INTO ONE OF OUR MOVING PICTURE SHOWS — LET HIM LOOK AT ONE OF THOSE SCREEN THRILLERS — AND LISTEN TO THE TALKIES — AND TELL HIM ABOUT TELEVISION WHICH IS GOING TO BE THE NEXT BIG THING — GET OUT YOUR PENCIL AND PAPER AND TRY TO FIGURE IT ALL OUT FOR HIM — AND EXPLAIN ALL THESE THINGS TO HIM — TRY TO MAKE HIM UNDERSTAND —

OH, WELL — THAT'S LIFE — THINK OF THE FUN GRANDFATHER WOULD HAVE HAD IF HE COULD HAVE TAKEN ONE OF HIS CLIFF DWELLING ANCESTORS AROUND BY THE HAND AND SHOWED HIM THE COOK STOVE AND THE HORSE AND BUGGY —

AND I SUPPOSE IF ANY OF US (WE WISE ONES) HAPPENED BACK ON THIS OLD SPHERE A FEW HUNDRED OR A THOUSAND YEARS HENCE — AND ONE OF OUR DISTANT OFFSPRING TOOK US BY THE HAND AND LED US AROUND ON A SIGHT SEEING TOUR — WE'D THINK HE WAS TAKING US THROUGH FAIRY LAND — AND SWEAR IT WAS ALL A FAKE —

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1930, by The Chicago Tribune

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SIDNEY SMITH

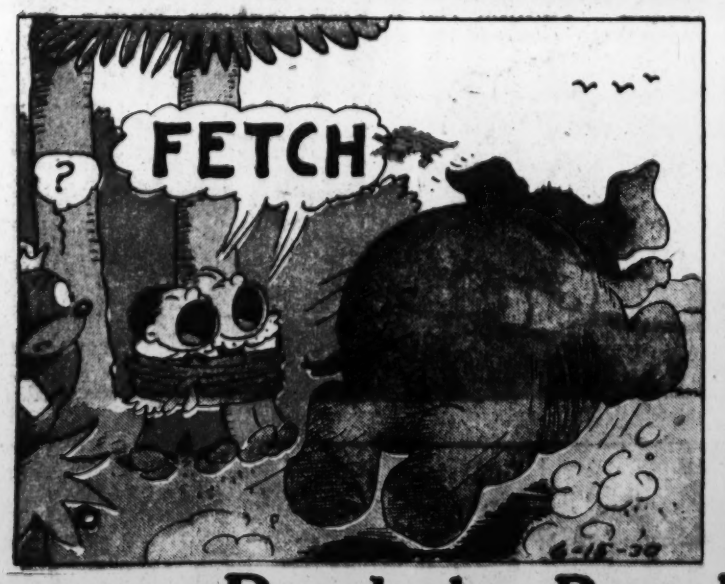
Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post

THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark, 1930, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By R. Dirks

Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids.



Read the Post Every Day for the Best Comic Features

8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

Sunday, June 15, 1930.

DEAR READER: I HAD BEEN FORCED TO FLEE WITH PRINCESS AURA FROM THE CITY OF AURA TO SAVE HER FROM THE WRATH OF HER FATHER, KING AUD, ONE OF THE MOST POWERFUL MONARCHS ON THE AMAZING PLANET MARS. HIDING FROM OUR PURSUERS IN THE MOUNTAINS, WE DISCOVERED A MYSTERIOUS TUNNEL, NEWLY COMPLETED. WE EXPLORED IT—WITH RESULTS THAT THRILLED US WITH EXCITEMENT. Buddy Deering

BUCK ROGERS

2430 A.D.

By Phil Nowlan AND Dick Calkins

INTO THE TRAITOR'S CLUTCHES

WE DESCENDED INTO A VAST TUNNEL WITH GLASSY, IRRIDESCENT WALLS.

THAT BORING MACHINE MUST HAVE MELTED AND MOLDED THESE WALLS. FEEL THE HEAT FROM THEM?

BUT WHERE ARE THOSE MEN WE SAW?

FAR DOWN THE TUNNEL WE CAME TO A CURVE, AND PEERED AROUND IT.

THEY'RE TIGER MEN! COME BUDDY, WE MUST GIVE THE ALARM.

NO! NOT YET! WE'LL FOLLOW THEM AND SEE WHERE THEY GO.

WE FOLLOWED FOR MILES—THEN SAW THEM RISE OUT OF SIGHT.

IT'S THE END OF THE TUNNEL!

AND THAT BIG CIRCULAR THING—WHAT IS IT?

WE CREPT CLOSER AND—

THIS IS A GREAT WATER PUMP—AND FROM THE WAY THE BLADES ARE ARRANGED, I THINK IT IS DESIGNED TO PUMP WATER BACK WHERE WE CAME FROM.

WHY—THAT WOULD FLOOD THE VALLEY AND SUBMERGE THE CITY!

WE MUST FIND OUT WHO PLANS THIS TERRIBLE THING!

AND STOP THEM—IF W-WE C-C-CAN!

AN AUTOMATIC ELEVATOR LED THROUGH THE MANHOLE AND UP A LONG VERTICAL SHAFT. WE ASCENDED.

TO OUR AMAZEMENT WE EMERGED INSIDE A BUILDING.

SH! SUPPOSE SOMEONE HAD BEEN IN THIS ROOM!

LOOK OUT THE WINDOW AND SEE WHERE WE ARE.

BEFORE US ONE OF THE GREAT CANALS OF MARS STRETCHED GLEAMING INTO THE EQUATORIAL DESERT.

IT—LOOKS LIKE THE GREAT RIZZIAN CANAL.

I DON'T KNOW WHAT CANAL IT IS, BUT I REMEMBER THIS BUILDING! IT'S LITZPAN'S FORTRESS!

WE WERE STARTLED BY THE TRAMP OF FEET OUTSIDE THE DOOR.

OOOH! WE'RE TRAPPED! LITZPAN IS MERCILESS!

WE HAVE ONE CHANCE! OUT THE WINDOW—AND HANG ON TO ME TIGHT!

OUT THE WINDOW WE WENT. IT WAS NO GREAT TRICK FOR ME TO HANG ON WITH ONE HAND.

MY FLYING BELT HELPS—AND WE ONLY WEIGH A THIRD AS MUCH AS WE WOULD ON EARTH.

SH! NOT SO LOUD! THEY MIGHT HEAR!

JOHN DILLS CO. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

WE HUNG THERE WHISPERING TO EACH OTHER.

THE PUMP MUST BE DIRECTLY BELOW US.

THAT TRAITOR LITZPAN AND THE TIGER MEN WOULD DROWN THE CITY—THEN SEIZE THE GOLD MINES.

LITTLE DID WE REALIZE THAT INSIDE THE ROOM———

LOOK, LITZPAN! SOMEONE IS HANGING OUT THAT WINDOW!

HAH! A SPY! WE'LL GRAB HIM!

Dick Calkins

WHAT CHANCE HAD WE NOW OF DESTROYING THE PUMP AND SAVING THE CITY? OUR OWN LIVES WERE IN PERIL.

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THE BUNGLE FAMILY

Always Popular—With Themselves

By H. J. TUTHILL

©by H. J. Tuthill

ELLA CINDERS

by BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1930, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service

TIME TO GET UP AND GO TO WORK!

TIME TO GET UP AND GO TO SCHOOL!

TIME TO GET UP AND GO BACK TO SLEEP!

I WONDER WHAT A LITTLE BABY DREAMS ABOUT, ELLA! GIGGLES LOOKS AMUSED—LIKE SHE WAS DREAMING OF SOMETHING VERY FUNNY!

I CAN ALMOST IMAGINE! I'LL GIVE YOU MY IDEA—SOMETHING ABOUT HEAVEN AND LITTLE ANGELS —AND—

NOW, CHILDREN, THIS IS A SERIOUS BUSINESS, AND I EXPECT COOPERATION! LET'S SEE! I HAVE AN ORDER FOR A BLUE-EYED BABY GIRL! IT'S YOUR TURN, GIGGLES!

GOODY! I'D LOVE TO TRAVEL AND SEE THINGS!

ARE YOU SURE YOU HAVE THE RIGHT ADDRESS?

WHAT A QUESTION! I'VE NEVER MADE A MISTAKE YET AND I'VE BEEN IN THE DELIVERY BUSINESS FOR YEARS!

WELL, DO YOU THINK THEY'LL REALLY LIKE ME? I'M A LITTLE WORRIED! YOU KNOW HOW IT IS—DROPPING IN AT A STRANGE HOUSE!

THEY'LL LOVE YOU! THEY'RE A YOUNG, HAPPILY MARRIED COUPLE AND THEY'VE MADE PREPARATIONS TO GIVE YOU A GREAT WELCOME!

HERE WE ARE! I'VE GOT A COUPLE OF RUSH ORDERS, SO I WON'T STOP FOR A RECEIPT!

GOOD-BY, AND THANKS FOR THE LIFT! TELL THE BOYS TO BE SURE AND LOOK ME UP IF THEY LAND IN THIS NEIGHBORHOOD!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1930, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service

THAT SOUNDS ALL RIGHT, BUT I THINK YOU'RE WRONG! I'LL TELL YOU MY IDEA OF WHAT BABIES DREAM ABOUT—AND THIS IS IT—

SEE HOW YOU LIKE IT TO HAVE A PIN STUCK IN YOU! THIS'LL TEACH YOU TO BE MORE CAREFUL IN THE FUTURE!

I'M TIRED OF HAVING YOU BOUNCE ME UP AND DOWN ON YOUR KNEE AND MAYBE THIS WILL TEACH YOU A LESSON! I'M GOING TO KEEP THIS UP UNTIL YOU FALL ASLEEP—IF YOU CAN!

YOU CAN'T HAVE ANYTHING MORE TO EAT FOR TWO HOURS —SO HERE'S A PACIFIER FOR EACH OF YOU! THAT'S ALL I GET WHEN I'M HUNGRY!

THAT'S MY IDEA, BUT ONLY ONE OF US CAN BE RIGHT— SO WHO IS WRONG?

MAYBE WE'RE BOTH WRONG! LET'S PEEK INTO THE BABY'S DREAM AND SEE!

and here is what the baby really dreamed

June 15 1930

GASOLINE ALLEY

YOU'RE AN OLD SALT, AREN'T YOU?

WELL I'M A SAILOR, BUT I'VE SAILED THE GREAT LAKES. THAT'S FRESH WATER YOU KNOW.

I KNOW WHAT YOU ARE — YOU'RE A FRESHMAN!

King

MORNIN' JOE. HOW'S THE GARDEN COMING?

NOT SO GOOD, MR. WALLET. WE NEED RAIN.

PEAS AN' BEANS THEY DRY UP IN THE HOT SUN.

WELL THE WEATHER MAN SAID WE MIGHT GET A SHOWER TODAY BUT IT DOESN'T LOOK LIKE IT.

CAN I GO WITH YOU UNCLE WALT?

MAY I GO WITH YOU. JUST BECAUSE IT IS VACATION YOU MUSTN'T FORGET YOUR ENGLISH.

WE'RE GOING TO GET THAT SHOWER. WE'LL HAVE TO GET UNDER COVER.

IT'S BLOWING UNDER HERE. WE'D BETTER GO INSIDE.

LET'S UNCLE WALT.

BOOKS

NOTIONS

TOYS

THIS IS CERTAINLY A BETTER PLACE THAN OUT IN THE DELUGE.

SURE IS.

LOOK AT THIS BOAT, UNCLE WALT. I WANT TO GET YOUR OPINION ON IT.

?

GOLLY, WOULDN'T YOU HAVE HAD A SWELL TIME WITH THAT WHEN YOU WERE A BOY?

YES, I WOULD HAVE BUT I MANAGED TO PULL THROUGH WITHOUT ONE.

GEE THANKS, UNCLE WALT. HOW DID YOU KNOW I WANTED IT?

I'M A MIND READER.

U.S. MAIL

LOOK UNCLE WALT! WHEN I GET BIG I'M GOING TO SAVE MY MONEY AN' BUY A FLEET OF 'EM.

H'LO. HOW'D YOU LIKE THE RAIN?

FINE! THAT GETS ME A LOT BEETS AN' CELERY AN' CABBAGES AN' ONIONS.

LOOK WHAT IT GETS ME — A SWELL BOAT AN' A OCEAN TO SAIL IT IN.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright 1930, by The Chicago Tribune

Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post

AND NOTHING CAN BE DONE ABOUT IT

THIS'LL HAND YOU A LAUGH, ANGEL-LISTEN- "THROW UP YOUR HANDS, I'M GOING TO SHOOT YOU."

"WHAT FOR?" "I ALWAYS SAID IF I EVER MET A MAN HOMELIER THAN I, I'D KILL HIM."

"AM I HOMELIER THAN YOU?" "YOU CERTAINLY ARE." "ALL RIGHT THEN. GO AHEAD AND SHOOT"

WELL, DID THE MAN SHOOT?

THE MAN IN THE BROWN DERBY

By H. T. Webster

Trade Mark, 1930, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

JUST LOOK WHAT THAT AWKWARD GIRL DID TO MY BEST ROYAL DOULTON PLATE! ISN'T THAT A SHAME?

UH HUH. I SEE WHERE ANOTHER PAYMASTER WAS HELD UP AN' ROBBED, TWO OF TH' BANDITS WERE SHOT AN' THREE GOT AWAY

I'M AFRAID TO LOOK AT THE REST OF MY CHINA

WELL, WELL! ANOTHER THREE LEGGED CHICKEN WAS HATCHED IN WINSTED, CONNECTICUT

EGBERT! TWO OF MY BEST AFTER DINNER CUPS ARE NICKED!!

HM! I FEEL SARTA LAZY AN' GOOD FOR NOTHIN' TODAY

EGBERT; THAT TERRIBLE GIRL HAS CRACKED ONE OF MY BEST HAVILAND DINNER PLATES!

UH HUH. ALL RIGHT

AND THE STEMS OF THREE OF MY BEST AMBER GOBLETS ARE CRACKED!

CRACKED, HEY? WELL, WELL!

OH! I CAN'T BEAR IT! ONE OF MY CROWN DERBY DINNER PLATES IS NICKED IN THREE PLACES!! I'LL KILL THAT STUPID GIRL!

I'M GOING TO DISCHARGE THAT GIRL THE MINUTE SHE GETS BACK! WOULDN'T YOU, EGBERT?

HU-AFM. Z-Z-Z

CAN'T SLEEP IN ALL THIS DIN, THAT'S A CINCH. GUESS I'LL GO GET OUT MY FISHIN' TACKLE AN' LOOK IT OVER

THIS IS TH' BEST DOGGONE SEVEN OUNCE ROD EVER MADE!

TACKLE

6-15-30

HEY, NELLIE! SOMEONE'S TWISTED ONE OF TH' FERRULES ON MY FLYROD! C'MIN HERE AN' LOOK AT IT!

TACKLE

OH, I'M SO SORRY DEAR! WHO DO YOU THINK COULD HAVE DONE IT?

THAT STUPID GIRL! THAT'S WHO! AN' SHE GETS FIRED RIGHT HERE AN' NOW! I DON'T CARE HOW MUCH YA LIKE HER- OUT SHE GOES!

Copyright Press Publishing Co. (New York World) 1930.

WINNIE WINKLE

The Breadwinner

NOW WHERE TH' HECK DID THAT CADDY GO!!??

HEY KID, WHO ARE YOU CADDYIN' FOR ??

MR McMASHY!

OH BOY! HE'S AWFUL!! HE CAN'T HIT TH' BALL -

AN' HE'LL CURSE TH' TAR OUT OF YA!

HE NEVER TIPS A CADDY!! I'M GLAD I AIN'T GOT HIM!

PHOOEY!

GEE-LOOKS LIKE I PICKED A LEMON!!

NOW STAY NEARBY TILL I DRIVE AND DON'T MOVE!! KEEP YOUR EYE ON TH' BALL OR I'LL HAVE YOUR HIDE, CADDY!!

Y-YES SIR!!

WHERE'D IT GO? J'A SEE IT? IF Y'LOSE THAT BALL I'LL KILL YOU - Y'BLINKETY BLANK FOOL!

THERE IT IS!! YA NEVER TOUCHED IT!

DARN TH' BLINKETY-BLANKETY-DING-DING-CADDY - IT'S ALL YOUR FAULT!!

OOOF

THERE'S ONLY ONE WAY TO CADDY FOR THIS EGG!!

I'LL JUST CARRY TH' BALL DOWN TH' FAIRWAY AN' DROP IT NEAR TH' GREEN WHEN HE AIN'T LOOKIN'!!

BY GOLLY - THAT DRIVE WAS OVER 350 FEET, IF IT WENT THIS FAR!!

WELL, I'LL BE ---- ?!! I WOULDN'T HAVE THOUGHT IT POSSIBLE!

HERE'S YOUR BALL, MR. McMASHY! GOSH, YOU MUST BE A CHAMP TO DRIVE A BALL THIS FAR!!!!

PLUNK

OW - UH - DID I HIT IT, KID?

DID YOU HIT IT?? OH BOY - AND HOW!!

IS THIS WHERE YOU SAW IT GO, BOY??

SOMEWHERE AROUND THERE - UGH - I MAY BE WRONG, THOUGH!

THERE'S YOUR BALL, MR. McMASHY!!

ON TH' GREEN - AHEM - ER -

18 HOLES IN 59!! GEE, YOU'RE A CHAMPEEN GOLFER, MR McMASHY, AREN'T YOU??

FIFTY-NINE - GAD - I CAN HARDLY BELIEVE IT MYSELF - WHY IT'S GREAT - WONDERFUL -

BOY - HERE'S A FIVE DOLLAR TIP FOR YOU!!

THANKS, MR. McMASHY!

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BRANNER